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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cool, high in mid 60s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

21st Year—22

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, September 28, 1970

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THE ROAR OF JET engines is a familiar sound for residents in the Bensenville, Wood Dale and Itasca area. The disturbing regularity of jet flights has forced area villages to band together and form the O'Hare Area

Noise Abatement Council. The council supports resident complaints about noisy nights and air pollution. Area representatives have proposed a curfew on jet traffic over villages.

Negotiation Pact Is OK'd

The Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 school board Thursday approved a negotiation agreement that was ratified Tuesday by the Bensenville Education Association (BEA).

The approval of the negotiation agreement came three weeks after the beginning of school.

Included in this year's teacher's negotiations agreement are a new higher salary index, added insurance benefits and a grievance procedure provision.

Kenneth Kaufman, acting superintendent of Dist. 2, told the Register Friday the new salary index is what held up final settlement.

"Most of the teachers fit on this index, but some did not," Kaufman said. "What held us up was we tried to reach a mutually agreeable arrangement for the approximately one-third of the teachers who did not fit."

Two years ago the Dist. 2 teacher's salaries were based on a merit system. Last year the district improvised this plan to move toward the index salary system. This year will be the first year the index system will be totally in effect.

The base salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience is \$7,550, according to the index. The new index provides a maximum salary of \$14,612 for a teacher with 16 years experience and a master's degree plus 30 class hours.

An innovation in this year's negotiations package was the procedural provision which set ground rules for oper-

ations among board members, teachers, and administrators.

The procedural agreement provides the opportunity for teachers to discuss with the committee, salaries, insurance provisions, grievance procedure, sabbatical leaves and extra pay provisions.

Fire Calls

Bensenville firemen last week responded to five calls.

Sept. 18: Firemen doused a truck fire around 1:20 p.m. at the Clow Cast Iron Pipe Corp., 1050 E. Irving Park Rd.

Firemen answered an inhalator call about 3:25 p.m. Saturday at York Road and Railroad Avenue.

A house fire at 5:20 p.m. Monday brought firemen to 4N180 County Line Road.

The possible cause of the fire was attributed to a malfunctioning in a wall air conditioner, according to Fire Chief Martin Heinrich. The fire caused an estimated \$1,500 damage to the upstairs room of the home.

At about 9 a.m. Thursday, firemen responded to an inhalator call at 711 E. Green St.

Friday at about 8:20 a.m. firemen were called on to wash down gasoline spilled as the result of an accident at Foster Avenue and Thomas Street.

"THE TEACHERS MADE some big gains in this part of the package," Kaufman said, adding, "This is one of the things they were most interested in."

The procedural provisions also provide for the calling in of a mediator if an impasse is declared, meaning the BEA and the negotiating committee cannot reach agreement.

"Either party can call in a mediator, but he must be from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation," Kaufman said.

Among the fringe benefits provided in the negotiations agreement is the insurance policy.

The insurance package provides a policy where the board contributes 50 per cent of the premium for beginning teachers and 75 per cent of the premium for people who have participated 10 years or more in the insurance program.

The grievance procedure agreement is also a new innovation to the district's negotiations agreement.

THIS PROVISION allows a teacher the means for having complaints heard at several different levels beginning with the principal and ending with the board of education, Kaufman said.

The negotiations agreement will remain in effect until August, 1970 when it must be ratified by the BEA or amended.

Fenton High School Dist. 100 teachers this week also ratified their negotiations package, but the agreement will not become official until the Dist. 100 board approves it at their regular October meeting.

District 2 Officials Eye Drug Program

Officials of Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 and officers of the Bensenville Police Department's Detective, Juvenile and Narcotics Division are working toward the possibility of instituting a comprehensive drug education program in Bensenville.

The program, designed by the Lockheed Education System, would be geared toward sixth, seventh and eighth grade students in the district and parents and other interested adults in the community.

If the police department gets the go-ahead from the school district, the drug education program could start as early as January, 1971, according to Officer James Markham.

THE PROGRAM IS tentatively being considered for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students as a part of their science program. Students would receive instruction "related to the whole area of drug and narcotics usage," according to Kenneth Kaufman, acting superintendent of Dist. 2.

While students receive in-class training, the adults would receive instruction through evening lectures conducted by members of the police department. The adult sessions are tentatively being scheduled for Wednesday evenings.

"We would like to keep the adults at least one week ahead of the children so they can understand what the young people are talking about," Markham said.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT is presently looking into federally funding the program. An estimated \$4,800, needed for materials for the program, could be funded through the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

An expense of about \$300 beyond the \$4,800 would be necessary to pay part of

the cost to the police officers for conducting the adult sessions.

Hopefully the school district will be able to share the \$300 cost with the village, according to Kaufman.

"If the cost were considered prohibitive, perhaps other interested local agencies could be encouraged to participate," Kaufman said.

AN ADDITIONAL \$300 would be needed to "provide substitute teachers for the Dist. 2 science teachers," Kaufman said.

"Some of our administrators feel there is a great need for this activity," Kaufman said. "It is written in the school law that we must provide drug education instruction. It is felt there could be very positive public relations benefit from this kind of involvement."

Although the proposal for the drug education program is still under discussion among Dist. 2 officials, Sgt. Donald Jensen and Officers Markham and Leonard Mendoza are reviewing and preparing for the course.

Group To Discuss Busing Children

A group of concerned parents from the townhouse section of Bensenville, off Hamilton Street, is scheduled today to meet with Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 officials to discuss kindergarten busing.

The group, which calls itself the Townhouse Kindergarten Busing Committee, contends that although its members do not live far enough away from school to warrant busing of their kindergarten youngsters, the route the children must walk is hazardous.

Saturday, a group of mothers met at the home of Mrs. Jean Dopak to discuss their problem and plan action.

"It is not important how far the children have to walk, but they (the school board) can get around that because of the undue risk involved," said Mrs. Pat Kelly, of 7 Sunset Court.

The school board has adopted a policy which provides bus service for youngsters living one mile or more from the school they attend. A provision has been made to allow busing for students who must walk through "hazardous areas."

RECENTLY A SCHOOL safety committee reevaluated and made a list of specific hazard areas in the village. The route the townhouse children take was not included on the list.

Mrs. Dopak said the parents have become concerned because of the various hazards the children are exposed to on

their way to the Green Street School. She listed the two railroad crossings, truck traffic and the numerous unattended intersections as some of the hazards. The youngsters route takes them along Hamilton Street to Roosevelt Street to York Road.

"It is a healthy walk, but not a safe walk," Mrs. Dopak said.

If they do not get action after today's meeting, the parents intend to present a petition to the school board. Friday night several of the women surveyed townhouse residents to determine the support they would have if further action were necessary.

"People that do not even have children want to sign," Mrs. Dopak said.

The busing would affect about 30 kindergarten youngsters in the townhouse area, according to Mrs. Dopak. She said the car pools the women have formed have not succeeded.

"It's unreal that someone cannot see the risk," Mrs. Kelly said. "Some mothers have to walk their children to school. Some will risk leaving a baby in the crib to walk their kids to kindergarten."

The other concerned mothers who attended Saturday's meeting were Mrs. Terry Kirkpatrick, 20 Meigs Ct., Mrs. Stanley Jakalski, 22 Meigs Ct., Mrs. Dotie McCartney, 12 Meigs Ct. and Mr. Roger Barber, 14 Meigs Ct.

Offer Scouting Class

North DuPage County boys and their parents can attend school tomorrow night and get a mini-lesson on scouting free.

The DuPage Area Council of Boy Scouts of America is sponsoring a "School Night for Scouting" where 67 county schools will open their doors for an evening of demonstration, discussions and displays. The purpose is to tell interested boys more about the advantages of becoming a boy scout.

Scouts and their leaders will be present throughout the county to "tell it like it is," according to John Wagoner, council spokesman.

The Addison locations will be the Wesley, Lake Park Manor, Fullerton, Army Trail and Lincoln schools.

IN BENSENVILLE, the Zion Lutheran, Mohawk and Tioga schools will host the scouting night.

Bloomington's Central School is the site for that village and north elmhurst will be served by the Conrad Fischer School.

Washington School in Itasca will host

the evening while Medinah residents will go to their Medinah south school.

Roselle residents can learn about scouting that night at the Spring Hills and Lincoln school.

Wood Dale's Highland and Oakbrook schools will be in service Tuesday night for the scouts.

For further information contact Wagoner at 658-4457 or 627-8100.

Graduated By U of I

Several north DuPage County residents received degrees from Southern Illinois University at the school's summer commencement.

From Addison was Linda Marie Merkle of 308 Normandy.

John Leathem, 321 W. Green St., and Bruce Parent, 1005 Glendale, both of Bensenville, were among graduates.

Itasca residents James Binneboese, 317 N. Willow, and Pam S. Palicki, 564 George St., were also listed.

Skunk Blasts Police Officer

Bensenville police officer Robert Stueve got his "suspect" last week, but not before the suspect got Officer Stueve.

The officer responded to a complaint that a skunk, after being injured, had sought refuge in a garage at 116 David Dr.

"This officer, with one accurate, deadly shot from his trusty 22 cal. rifle, put the animal to rest, but not before the skunk managed to get off one accurate, smelly shot," Stueve said in his police report.

"Calling the contest a draw, the animal passed on and the officer departed for a complete change of uniform."

"The remains were left for the complainant to dispose of. The garage will never be the same."

Neither will Stueve's uniform.

School's Office Sets Open House

The public is invited to an open house at the DuPage County Schools office Oct. 1 from 2-8 p.m.

Merrill Gates, superintendent of the DuPage County Educational Service Region, is extending an invitation for residents to tour his offices and learn about his operation.

His new offices are located at the DuPage County Airport, 31W701 North Ave., West Chicago.

Plan Testimony On O'Hare

Testimony from persons who object to the expansion of O'Hare International Airport will be heard by an Illinois Senate subcommittee Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Schiller Park Village Hall, 5526 W. Irving Park Rd.

A similar hearing Sept. 14 attracted mayors from six surrounding communities including Des Plaines and Bensenville.

All of the officials objected to continued expansion of the airport as well as

the handling of a public hearing last February for construction of a northeast-southwest runway.

The officials contend the only notice of the public hearing was an "obscure" classified advertisement in the classified section of a Chicago daily newspaper.

They said that since their communities are affected by noise and air pollution from the airport they should have been notified.

The officials charged that the City of

Chicago violated the intent of a state law requiring that it hold a public hearing for airport improvements that affect contiguous municipalities.

Officials from Chicago and the airport did not attend the meeting after being invited to do so and have again been invited, according to State Sen. Howard R. Mohr, R-Forest Park, subcommittee chairman of the municipal corporations committee.

'Shape-Up' For Fall Offered

Roselle residents will be able to shape-up for fall in special physical fitness classes offered by the Roselle Park District next week.

Registration for these and all fall park district activities will begin today and last through the entire week. Persons interested in taking courses may inquire and sign up at the new park district office, 100 E. Walnut from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Under the supervision of Hap Jacobson, park director, this year's program features general adult and family activities.

The eight-week program officially begins Saturday Oct. 3 with flag football at Parkside Park from 9 a.m. to noon.

On Monday Oct. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Rex Pettigrew will conduct men's physical fitness classes. Women's physical fitness classes will be at the same time on Tuesday nights beginning Oct. 6.

A co-recreational session will be held on Wednesday nights for adults also at Parkside School from 7 to 9 p.m.

Children's activities will include a special pre-school session for tiny tots from

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday, beginning Oct. 7. Mrs. Bud Steger and Mrs. Rex Pettigrew will conduct the pre-school at the Scout Lodge in Parkside Park.

On Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Joan Beauprez will hold arts and crafts classes for children. Mrs. Trudy Heunke will hold a special American self-protection class Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Parkside School.

Friday will be a special square dance night for Roselle families. Fathers must bring daughters and mothers must bring sons for the class which will be taught by Rex Pettigrew from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Parkside School.

An oil painting class taught by Mrs. Beauprez will begin Sat., Oct. 12 and continue for eight weeks at Parkside School from 10 a.m. to noon.

The fee for most classes is \$5 per person. There is a \$4 fee for the co-recreational class on Wednesday, and flag football on Saturday. Square dancing classes cost \$5 per couple. Fees for persons who aren't residents of the district are double the amounts indicated.

Sewer Line Plans Eyed

Ralph Gross and Son, Inc. has been hired by the Bloomington Village Board to draw up preliminary designs for extending the sewer interceptor line from Circle Avenue down Schick Road to Day Street, to service the "old town" section of Bloomington.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers made the recommendation to the board because of the poor sanitary conditions in this section of the town.

"We seem to have forgotten 'old town,' where sanitary conditions leave much to be desired. Many of our senior citizens live in this area, and they are what make Bloomington distinctively Bloomington," he said.

He added that the project should be high on the list of priorities, because the sanitary problem in this area has been

sidetracked for quite some time.

The Gross firm was also hired to get an estimate on an engineering design for construction of a drainage ditch, to be located behind the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., north of Lake Street and west of Circle Avenue.

According to Ralph Johnston, chairman of the public works committee, such a ditch would alleviate flooding on Circle Avenue and Spring Valley.

Committee Formed To Study Resources

Stephen J. Grosz, of Naperville, director of research and development at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, was recently named to serve on an advisory committee to study the health and social welfare resources and needs of DuPage County.

The study is being sponsored by the DuPage County Health Department and conducted by the American Public Health Assn. Grosz has been asked to serve on the subcommittee to examine manpower and training.

Grosz joined College of DuPage as associate dean of sciences in 1967 and subsequently served as dean of sciences before assuming his present position earlier this year.

His previous employment includes over 20 years in industry and several years in teaching, with extensive experience in research, management, consulting, product and process development. In May, Grosz was appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to the Illinois Nursing Home Administrators' Licensing Board.

Two Men Face Drug Charges

Two Roselle men arrested and charged last month for possession of marijuana are scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court Oct. 7 for arraignment.

The case of Henry Budzynski, 24, 319 E. Walnut St., Roselle and Gregory Rejnert, 23, 21W320 Terrace Dr., Medinah, was continued after their appearance in the Wheaton Court Wednesday.

Police officers Thomas Lang and Roy Howard arrested the two men Aug. 24 at Shirl's Drive-In after allegedly witnessing them throw a bag containing a loose leafy substance under their car.

Michael Docka, 17, Roselle, who police said allegedly gave the bag to Budzynski and Rejnert, appeared in court earlier.

Docka will stand trial on his plea of not guilty Oct. 17. He was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Red Cross Sponsors Community Classes

The DuPage region, American Red Cross, is sponsoring a series of community classes in first aid through October.

The eight locations are Itasca, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Glen Ellyn, Lisle, Lombard, West Chicago and Wheaton.

The lessons are free, except for the book and set of bandages for \$1.

Call the Red Cross Regional Office in Wheaton, 665-2346, to register.

Bensenville To Sue State

The Bensenville Village Board Thursday night directed Village Atty. Steven Nagy to draw up a suit against the State Division of Waterways so the Georgetown Waterways Improvement project can move ahead.

The division is holding back \$94,000, initially earmarked for the improvements, until it is determined whether the City of Chicago will buy the Georgetown property for a proposed O'Hare Airport water retention basin.

According to Bensenville officials no word has been received from Chicago officials as to their plans for the property.

Several months ago Chicago instigated property appraisals and title searches of the property.

John Guillou, chief engineer for the division of waterways, said the division was holding back the money because they did not want to put in the improvements if Chicago had plans to buy the property in the next several years.

In other village board business Thursday, the new comprehensive West Suburban Taxi ordinance was approved by the board.

The new ordinance includes licensing provisions and taxicab safety specifications.

Awards, Pins Presented

Awards and pins were presented at the monthly meeting of Roselle's Cub Scout Pack 412 this month.

Earning Bobcat pins were Jeff Lonigro, James Krupke, Robert Connolly, Mark Anderson, Rickie Perkins, Michael Stipan, Ed Phebus, Richard Sutich, Kip Martin, Michael Schulz, Donald Schulz, Scott Szakonyi, Chris Anchore, Ron Niemann, Ted Steinke, Tom DeVoe and Rudi Martin.

Richard Boerner, Scott Hilsch, Kevin

Kindelin, Paul Svendsen and Rick Tracy were accepted into the Webelos, and Paul Gronomeier earned a gold and two silver arrows in the Wolf rank.

Gary Christiansen, Edward Buccaro, Allen Siems, and Darrell Christopher received one year pins. An Aquanaut award went to Key Mikkelsen.

Jeff Bassett was accepted into the Boy Scouts after receiving the Webelos Arrow of Light award and the Craftsman, Scientist and Sportsman awards.



A LOOK INTO the past was available recently for DuPage County residents as the 11th Annual DuPage County Antique Fair was held. An-

tique dealers from five states exhibited their wares a look at a viewer and scenes from days gone past.

College Is 'Not Needed'

Eighty per cent of jobs in DuPage County in the 1970's won't require a college education.

In fact, employers are trying hard to inform young people of this fact now rather than have youth pursue "the often fictitious dream of a degree" opening the doors of opportunity, only to be disillusioned after four expensive years of college to discover that they are not job-qualified, according to a spokesman for the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority.

Those who argue that job seekers need a college degree to get the good jobs are also mistaken, according to publications by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. According to the bureau's study of 700 occupations in 30 key industries, a high school diploma, especially including vocational training, will become increasingly valuable while a college degree will become less so. Predictions for the next few years show that 80 per cent of jobs will be available to those who are vo-

cationally trained, and that a college degree will offer no advantage.

TWO OF the fastest-growing job areas are technical and service work. These jobs will call mostly for vocational training in the high schools and beyond — but short of a college degree level. Many of these jobs are now and will be paying more than jobs requiring a college degree.

Areas such as DuPage County will see the highest concentration of demand for job entrants with qualifying vocational training. Failure to meet the demand will result in serious failures to meet the local resident and consumer demands economically and efficiently.

The DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) is planning now to help meet these needs in the DuPage area. DAVEA is a cooperative of all of the high school districts in DuPage along with the labor and employer representatives from throughout the county and

Set Vocational Plan Idea

DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) officials have been invited by the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education to present a program on planning for a DuPage vocational education center.

The occasion is the annual joint convention of the Illinois Association of School Administrators and the Illinois Association of School Boards. The convention is to be held on Nov. 22, in the Sherman House, Chicago.

DAVEA, the DuPage County cooperative of high school districts, is planning for an area vocational training center to serve the youth and adults of DuPage County. A county-wide referendum is expected in December which will ask for a short term tax levy in order to qualify for 60 per cent matching state and federal funds to assist the local schools in providing the needed community education center. The DuPage proposal and planning has been recognized as outstanding in that it meets local educational needs and is economical for the local communities. It is anticipated that the DuPage County educational project may serve as a national model for action.

JOHN R. GIBSON, DAVEA director, Donald Birdsell, superintendent of the Wheaton schools, and William O'May of

the Flick-Reedy Corporation in Bensenville and DAVEA advisory council chairman will make the presentation. Officials from the Pekin area vocational education center will present a program on "Operating an Area Vocational Center."

Myron Clark of the Wheaton school board will chair the program. Clark is current and past president of the Tri-County School Boards' Association.

Plan Change Hearing Set

A public hearing will be held within the next several weeks to consider changes in the planned unit development of an apartment complex on the approximately 10-acre stretch of land north of Lake Street, behind Paolella's Rustic Barn in Bloomington.

The exact date and time will be set once legal details have been worked out.

A request by James Refram, owner of the property, to reduce the number of two-bedroom apartments from about 200 to 160 was approved by the Bloomington Plan Commission last Monday.

The L-shaped complex will contain a total of about 400 apartments, 237 of which will have one bedroom.

Chicagoland area. DAVEA is planning an extensive vocational training center that would open in 1973.

Sometime soon, probably in December, county voters will have a chance to support this project to meet the needs of area communities and to approve a tax levy of five cents per \$100 assessed valuation for a period of four or five years to help fund it. State and federal dollars will match local dollars at 60 per cent.

'Mr. Science' Scheduled To Lecture

The Intermediate Teachers Institute of DuPage County will feature "Mr. Science" — Pete McKinney in a lecture-demonstration of "The Cold World of Cryogenics" at Byron Junior High School, Elmhurst, Oct. 14 from 4 to 8 p.m.

McKinney is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he majored in chemistry. Since 1941 he has worked in the areas of publicity and public relations. During this time he developed lectures on the products of Union Carbide, including atomic energy, Linde gems and crystals and cryogenics.

In "The Cold World of Cryogenics" he shows with liquid nitrogen, 320 F. below zero, what it is like in outer space, how this amazing cold is used in food cooling and processing, and how it will be used in transmitting electric power.

In the past four years McKinney has appeared on more than 200 television shows including The Today Show, Captain Kangaroo, and the Mike Douglas Show.

The institute is available to all teachers in DuPage County as a part of a continuing education program sponsored by Merrill Gates, superintendent of the DuPage Educational Services Region, and planned by a committee of intermediate grade teachers.

The committee is composed of: Joyce Jelinek, Woodridge School District, June Lamb, Cass School District, Ruth Wright, Wheaton School District, Jay Beal, Wheaton School District.

Joseph Moran, Roselle School District and Dorothy Koller, assistant superintendent of the DuPage Educational Services Region.

Dinner will be served by reservation with the office of Mrs. Koller, P. O. Box 500, Wheaton, 60187.

Lindstrom Sets Confab

A delegation from Taiwan on its way to the upcoming March for Victory Washington, D.C. will confer today with the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the national Remember the Pueblo Committee.

The Rev. Lindstrom is the headmaster of the Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights.

The five-member delegation from Formosa includes high ranking government and church officials. They are meeting with the Rev. Lindstrom and Pueblo Committee members at Lindstrom's request.

Subjects of the talks, Lindstrom said, will be the prisoner of war situation in Vietnam and Red China, and Pueblo Committee activities now being planned for Southeast Asia and for the March in Washington.

Members of the Formosan delegation include Dr. Samuel Cheng of Chiang Kai-shek's National Party of Formosa, and the Rev. Professor Ching-Yih Wu, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and head of the 190,000 member Presbyterian Church of Taiwan.

THE GROUP will meet following a dinner in their honor to be held at the Scandia House Restaurant at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Following the talks, the Formosan group will continue to Washington D.C. for the Oct. 3 March for Victory. The March has been organized by the Rev. Carl McIntyre, a fundamentalist minister from New Jersey. It was the Rev. McIntyre who extended the controversial invitation to Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam to attend the March.

Rev. Lindstrom said he and a delegation from the Pueblo Committee plan to participate in the upcoming march.

County Schedules Tuberculin Survey

First and fifth level students in Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 will participate Nov. 16 in the DuPage County School Tuberculin Survey.

Only those students who have parental permission will be tested by the jet injection method. For the purpose of verification, all positive teachers to the initial test will be retested by the standard method.

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Home Burglar Alarm Now More Scientific

by BRAD BREKKE

Joan is a 35-year-old suburban housewife and the mother of four.

As a mother, she has a lot to protect. The kids, a home, money and jewelry.

Joan's husband, a traveling salesman, is out of town a good deal of the time and during these periods, which often are weeks at a crack, she sleeps alone.

And as acting "man of the house," Joan has a habit of sleeping light. It is a habit she learned by necessity.

Sometimes one of the kids gets sick and needs her in the middle of the night. Other times, one of them has a bad dream and needs her reassurance everything is okay before they can stop crying and go back to sleep.

Recently, however, Joan's light sleeping paid off.

She was sleeping alone in her upstairs bedroom when a rattling door woke her at 3 a.m.

SHE LISTENED a moment, decided it wasn't one of the kids, and rolled out of bed.

Then she switched her home burglar alarm system off and picked up a remote control device that operates manually and is no larger than a pack of cigarettes. It's for prowlers.

She decided to walk downstairs and investigate, sliding her hand over the wooden banister as she moved slowly down the steps.

She poked her nose into the kitchen and through the darkness, she could see it wasn't the kids or the wind that had alerted her.

Someone was trying to break in her back door.

A prowler.

Instead of screaming, as many women might have done, Joan kept her cool and immediately pushed a button on the remote control device she was carrying in her hand.

WHEN SHE pushed the button, it was as if an alert for a prison break at Sing Sing had been sounded.

The lights inside and outside her home went on, a bell began clanging and police were notified of an attempted break in at her address by a recorded telephone message, all automatically.

The prowler got away, but he was empty handed and scared.

Don Alm, president of Securitronics Corp. in Palatine, makers and distributors of home and industrial burglar and fire alarms, said business is booming today like never before.

The boom, he said, is due in large part to the increase of crime.

He said people like Joan are concerned and feel a need for protection, beyond what police can give, and he tries to furnish it for them in the form of a burglar alarm system for homes.

He claims it has been highly successful; not in helping to catch burglars, but in protecting people from them.

"Many of the people we sell to live in neighborhoods where there has been one or two burglaries. They want to close the door before the horse gets out of the barn, so they call us.

"BUSINESS HAS been very good. I guess a lot of crooks are out here. The need for help is becoming more and more prevalent in the suburbs. It used to be much harder to sell our systems than it is now. Today people are coming to us. I guess this need is part of the reason," he said.

In the last three years, Alm said his corporation has sold and installed more than 500 systems throughout the Northwest suburbs.

"An alarm detects somebody and alerts somebody else, either by a bell or lights or both.

"Our systems use sensing devices to detect someone, such as electronic contacts on doors and windows and pressure sensitive pads. Others use electric eyes and ultrasonic motion detectors," he said.

The first step Securitronics takes when a person comes to them is to make a survey of the client's house.

"The system has to be easy to live with and still give them adequate protection. We take pride in that. If we put it in, we want to be sure you'll use it."

ALM SAID every home is different, and so the type of system used varies. Factors they also take into consideration are whether there are children in the home who get up during the night and whether the family has a dog, either of which might trip the alarm at night if it doesn't meet certain needs.

"There are a lot of fly by night operators who sell alarm systems cheap, say for \$300, and claim they're good. Baloney! We've found that the family will buy one, use it for a few weeks and then decide it's too bothersome.

"All of our systems are custom designed. The family inside will live in a circle of protection when the system is armed."

Alm said the average cost of a home burglar alarm system is \$1,500, including

installation. He said some persons, for a few hundred dollars more, have a fire alarm system hooked up with the burglar

alarm, which they also sell.

He said 95 per cent of the systems they sell are police connected. A control de-

vice such as Joan used automatically calls police and delivers them a recorded message when the alarm is tripped.

Those who carry the control can work it outside their home as well, as long as they are within 200 feet of the central control.

"THAT'S WHY we want the system to be easy to live with, so police aren't bothered with a high rate of false alarms which might be set off accidentally during the night by some member of the family.

"If we install a system that isn't livable, we'll change it so it is.

"We heard a report from one man who had his alarm activated in the middle of the night. A bell started ringing. He thought it went off by mistake, but later discovered footprints leading to and away from his patio. The burglar had been trying to jimmy the lock and activated the system.

"We receive a lot of calls like this. The system hasn't actually caught anyone, but it's primarily for protection," he said.

Alm said Securitronics has devised a burglar alarm system to guard the moon rocks down at the University of Chicago.

"A lot of big businesses in the area have our systems protecting them too, but we're primarily interested in home type systems for this area. The feedback from the various communities has been good."

WHAT DO POLICE think of home burglar alarms?

Robert Centner, Palatine police chief, said he thought they were good, especially the ones which alerted police automatically by telephone.

"But I don't suppose it would be much good if someone cut your telephone wire before trying to break in. I don't know of too many homes in this area that have such systems," he said.

Lt. Fred Hedlund of Mount Prospect police department, said he thought home burglar alarm systems "are a great idea."

He said he knew of many persons that have home-made burglar alarms, but not many with the telephone alert system for police.

"We've gotten a few of the recorded messages just recently. The new systems are more sophisticated and scientific than the systems people used to make themselves.

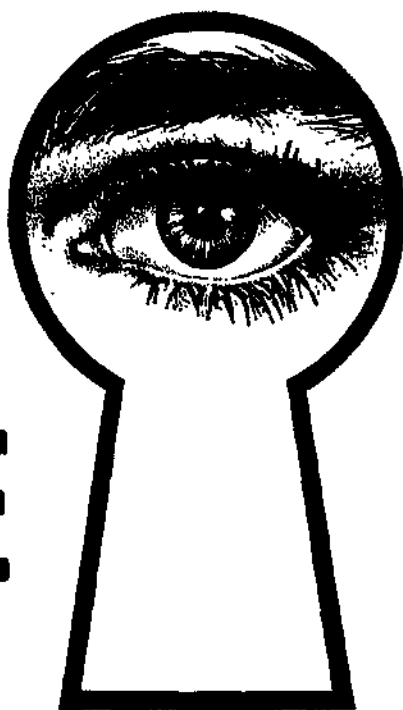
"When we got the first one, we didn't know what to make of it. A voice came on saying this is a recorded message and please send the police. But I think they're good," he said.



THE SYSTEM — Don Alm, president of Securitronics Corp. in Palatine, which manufactures home and industrial burglar and fire alarm systems, makes a fine ad-

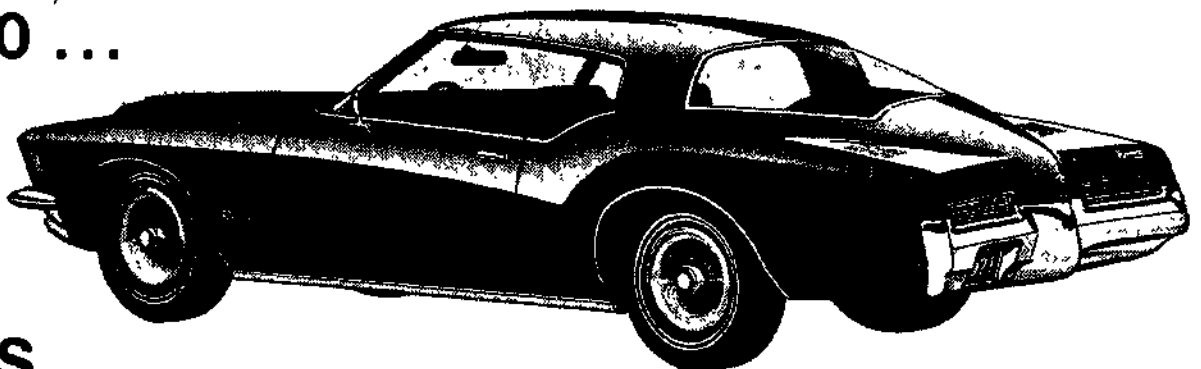
justment on the central control board of a home burglar and fire alarm system. The average burglar system, he said, runs about \$1,500.

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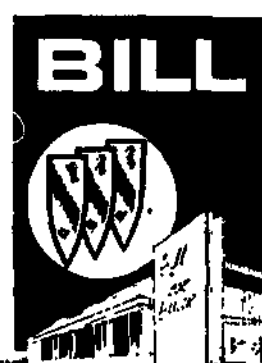


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Personal Finance

Shed A Tear
For Charlie!

by CARLTON SMITH

This is "Let's All Feel Sorry for Charlie Green Week." And don't stop reading, because Charlie Green may be — or probably is — you.

Charlie has been doing pretty well in the past 10 years. He has had pay raises, from 1960 to 1970 totaling \$3,500. But he deserves our sympathy because somebody, or something, is clipping the whole \$3,500 every year, from his pay envelope or from his pockets.

A little murmur of sympathy, please: "Oh, poor Charlie."

In one sense, Charlie is an imaginary character. He was invented by the Tax Foundation a couple of years ago. But in another, he's as real as you. Charlie is a typical white-collar American taxpayer.

Charlie lives in a suburb with his wife, Shirley. They have a son, 19, in college, and a daughter, 17, who is a high-school senior. Ten years ago, Charlie's income was \$7,500. Today it's \$11,000 — slightly more than the average U.S. family of four. But, says the Tax Foundation, since 1960:

Charlie's state income tax has increased 161 per cent.

His local property taxes have gone up 108 per cent.

His Social Security tax has risen from \$120 to \$374 — up 212 per cent.

College Extends
Registration

Late registration for the College of DuPage fall quarter has been extended through Thursday, in the building at the west end of the interim campus, Lambert Road at 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

The hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Those who would like to take courses that are conducted by the college at satellite teaching stations in the area may register during the first meetings of their courses.

The college has reported the overcrowded parking situation is being corrected. The first day of school Tuesday found about 8,000 cars for 800 parking spaces.

Nearby fields have been covered with gravel to handle parking.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I think she went a little too far when she demanded that men start having the babies."

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Religion Today

Importing Of Ky Is 'Major Coup'

by LESTER KINSOLVING

The Rev. Carl McIntire, the far-right fundamentalist radio broadcaster and Howard Hughes of Cape May, N. J., has scored a major coup: South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky has accepted his invitation to address a "Total Victory Rally" in Washington on Oct. 3 — against the strong advice of Bui Diem, South Vietnam's ambassador in Washington.

The Rev. Dr. McIntire's importing of Ky — and the threat of counter-demonstrations — apparently motivated one official of the National Council of Churches (NCC) to abandon the long-standing policy that "If we ignore McIntire, he'll go away."

The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neigh, General Secretary of the United Presbyterian Church's Board of National Missions, and an NCC vice president, held that Ky's acceptance of the McIntire invitation "clearly identifies the Saigon regime with radical right groups in the U.S.A."

"Mr. McIntire is a deposed minister of

my Church," noted Dr. Neigh. "He has raised funds... by falsehoods and by maligning the integrity of the churches and their leaders. His theme for 35 years has been that these legally constituted official church organizations (NCC denominations) have been 'communist-inspired,' a charge refuted by every investigating group which pursued these claims."

(INCLUDING THE FBI, disclosed Dr. Neigh, "which we discovered had placed two of its agents in the accounting department of the United Presbyterian Church headquarters. When we contacted FBI headquarters in Washington after they were discovered, we were told: 'It's all a mistake.'")

"This totally distorted hoax perpetrated upon the American public over the years by Mr. McIntire has now reached a climax," said Dr. Neigh.

Actually, Rev. Dr. McIntire, who is pastor of the Bible Presbyterian Church of Collingswood, N.J., is in sore need of a climax, after a year of disasters. He was voted out of the leadership of the American Council of Christian Churches —

which he founded. His radio station WXUR, Media, Pa., had its license revoked by the FCC — the first time in history that any station has been so disciplined for violation of the FCC fairness doctrine.

Last year, he announced that U.S. Sen. J. Strom Thurmond would lead 30,000 demonstrators in a "March on Trenton." The South Carolina Senator was wise enough not to show up — and neither did 28,500 of the announced number of marchers. (McIntire was enraged. He screamed at amused reporters on hand, whom he described as "the leftist-liberal press" that; "They're making fun of me! But that's all right — I've got God on my side!")

THE "MARCH ON TRENTON" was scheduled to protest the 19 charges filed by New Jersey's State Department of Education against McIntire's Shelton College, whose 180 students are housed in two of the hotels he bought here. The department's charges included a significant number of inadequacies, in such areas as records, financing, library and faculty as well as the failure to teach

courses advertised in the catalogue. (In the midst of this battle, Shelton had to fire its Academic Dean and Vice President, Richard Coulter, after the press revealed the fact that he possessed none of the five academic degrees he had listed in the catalogue. This, Coulter explained, was "all in error, an oversight — the catalogue was printed in a hurry!")

An even more embarrassing scandal erupted in 1965, regarding the affidavits filed by 15 of the Shelton girls who are housed in McIntire's Christian Admiral Hotel. The young ladies charged the manager of this hotel, Clayton Bancroft, with various instances of improper sexual conduct. This revelation motivated the resignation of Dr. Arthur Steele as Shelton's president. "It is the only reason why I severed my relations with Shelton College," explains Dr. Steele, now the President of Florida's Clearwater Christian College.

But despite sulphuric denunciation from other fundamentalists such as the editor of the "Capital Voice of the National Bible Association," McIntire said "I cannot and will not fire this man." And Bancroft still manages the hotel.

This is understandable, since Mr. Bancroft is treasurer of McIntire's "International Christian Relief" and is reportedly the only man who knows all the details of McIntire's vast financial dealings.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

The Democratic Party in Cook County could recruit more workers if state-making and policy positions were unaffected by political bosses, according to Richard A. Mugalian, Palatine Township Demo-

Richard A.
Mugalian

cratic committeeman. Mugalian told the Illinois Democratic Convention's platform committee last week that it took his election to the committeeman's position before he was able to fully participate in Democratic Party activities.

He said he had been active in the Democratic Party since 1950, acting as a volunteer precinct captain in Chicago's 41st Ward.

John
Woods

"I did not seek a patronage job or other tangible reward for my efforts," he said. "During that time I recall no words of appreciation or encouragement from my committeeman. I felt that my enlistment in party ranks would eventually provide an opportunity to express my views and to make suggestions for the betterment of the party, but no such opportunity was presented."

Mugalian said he left the organization because of its failure to respond. Since he has been elected in Palatine, Mugalian said the Palatine Democratic Organization has become united and that all members of the previous organization are now working for the party.

"We in Palatine are excited about participatory politics within the framework of the two-party system and specifically within the Democratic Party," he said. "We shall continue our efforts within the party unless and until we abandon hope that the Democratic Party affairs will be governed by democratic principles."

Mugalian criticized the patronage system of building a party organization and said he did not think the Democratic Party would die if it lost all public offices and the influence and jobs that accompany them.

James E. Peterson, Republican candidate for county treasurer campaigned at the Mount Prospect commuter station Friday morning and reported that "about three or four people knew who I was and I must have shaken hands with 500."

The sign in Richard Elrod's Palatine office calls it a "Volunteer" headquarters. Elrod is the Democratic candidate for county sheriff.

Highway Signs
Being Improved

A campaign to locate and improve confusing road signs and roadside hazards has been started by the Chicago Motor Club.

Charles McClean, assistant engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said an example of roadside hazards is the work being done on the Edens and Kennedy Expressways where old light poles and sign supports are being replaced with breakaway poles and supports.

Lionel Kramer, an official of the Chicago Motor Club, said club members have been urged to locate confusing road signs in their communities and report where they are to the club's safety and traffic engineering department, which in turn will pass the information along to the state highway division.

Kramer said in a recent survey, 70 per cent of drivers polled cited confusing road signs as a major irritant when driving.

Thinking Determines
Your Experience

How does thought affect experience? What can be done about it? These are questions to be explored in a free public lecture in Elmhurst on Oct. 8.

William Milford Correll, C.S.B., will explain how the individual can determine his thinking and its results.

An internationally-known lecturer, Correll has also served as an associate editor of the Christian Science periodicals. He will speak under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Elmhurst in Bryan Jr. High School, 112 W. Butterfield Rd. at 8 p.m.

Correll is a Christian Science teacher and practitioner in Cleveland. He is currently on extensive tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

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Unopposed:

Redmond, Hoffman, Philip To Get 37th Seats



James "Pate" Philip

There is no contest this year in the race for state representative from DuPage County's 37th District.

The three incumbents, Republicans James "Pate" Philip and Gene L. Hoffman, both of Elmhurst, and Democrat William A. Redmond of Bensenville, are alone on the ballot and will be elected in November.

For Redmond, it will be a seventh term. The Bensenville attorney was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1958.

Philip and Hoffman both were elected to their first terms in 1966.

Hoffman is an educator and head of the social sciences department at Fenton High School and Philip is a manager for a bakery firm.

'I can't really understand the dissent, but this country was born of dissent'

William A. Redmond knows what minority problems are like.

He's chairman of the Democratic Party in solidly-Republican DuPage County and has recently seen two of his party's candidates withdraw from the Nov. 3 ballot.

He's also the long Democratic state representative from the 37th District and is seeking a return to Springfield in November.

He doesn't have anything to worry

about this year since there are only three names on the ballot. His Democratic running mate, Bensenville Trustee William Hegebarth, was scratched from the ballot for technical mistakes in filing petitions.

Redmond's minority status in DuPage County shows itself when he talks about Illinois and its problems.

He was asked what the state's top priority item is and his response was quick and blunt:

"I'm frightened to death with the racial situation and other minority problems," he said.

"We have to come to grips with the problem. It's been our major problem for some years and it's getting worse."

Redmond said he "doesn't qualify as the world's greatest liberal" but he's firm when he says "we have to embrace the fact that all people are equal — whether we like it or not."

Finding a solution is not an easy matter, Redmond said. Education is not the only answer and he thinks there is little that the state government can do to foster racial harmony and equality.

"It's a lot like joining Alcoholics Anonymous," he said. "The man himself must do it. A solution to this problem is going to have to come from the hearts of the people, from their homes and families and churches."

Redmond's "social conscience" also shows up when he talks about one of the major controversies facing the state — abortion reform.

"I think a fetus is a human being and I cannot tolerate the termination of a life," he said.

"I don't buy the argument that a woman should be able to do whatever she wants with her body. For one thing, it's not her body, it's the body of an unborn child. And for another thing, there already are other laws regulating the use of our bodies. It's wrong to use narcotics and drunkenness is wrong, so that argument isn't valid."

Redmond's comments on other issues:

—Transportation problems. "I came to the conclusion a long time ago that you can never build enough highways and parking lots. The solution must be creation of area-wide transportation districts which will have to have some kind of public financial support. You can't run them out of the fare box alone."

—State aid to non-public schools. "I think it's a valid argument by people who say they don't want their taxes going to support a religion they don't approve of. But in some cases, particularly Chicago, the parochial school system is better than the public school system and by closing down the parochial schools, I don't think we're meeting our obligation to provide quality education."

"I did support the state aid bills but it was a difficult decision. I don't like to see any kind of government involvement with a religious organization."

—Major problems of the 37th District. "Probably sewer and water services are the biggest problems, but there are many others that just happen when there is a large concentration of people and a growing area. I think it would make better sense to spread the people out, rather than going to high rises. The people don't want them — it's the developers who are pushing that."

—Campus dissent. "I can't say what's wrong with the universities since I'm not there — but some of the things kids are doing don't reflect common sense. I don't think the solution lies in more repression. I can't really understand the dissent, but this country was born of dissent."

—Pollution. "I don't think anyone is doing enough but I'm not sure it's a problem that the individuals themselves have to dedicate themselves to. We need new technological processes to solve some phases of pollution."



William A. Redmond

'Those who disturb schools should be thrown out...'

The top priority items for Illinois as seen by Republican incumbent Rep. James "Pate" Philip are schools, highways and penal institutions.

Philip, also chairman of the DuPage County Republican party, thinks that more state aid to schools isn't the answer to solving the educational dilemma.

"What is needed," the 37th Dist. representative said, "is improved state aid formulas for a fairer, more effective distribution of funds."

A 12-month school year was also cited by Philip as being "good business." He said leaving a building vacant for three months of the year was simply not sound management.

The highway situation is improving, Philip said, but it will take time. More has been spent on roads in the last two years of the Richard Ogilvie administration than in the previous eight years under the Democrats, he said with apparent pride.

State and county authorities are doing well to correct the highway situation in DuPage and other parts of the state, he said.

The representative from Elmhurst said more rehabilitation is needed for those behind bars.

"To pen men and women out for a few years and just turn them out on the streets again to recommit the same crimes is senseless," he said adding the state government is working on the rehabilitation problem.

Philip also discussed other issues. —On pollution. "Situations like the Salt Creek problem need immediate attention. One answer is to get a countywide sewage treatment facility. As the county Republican chairman, I could work to get the needed coordination between municipal and county agencies on this and other anti-pollution solutions."

—On mass transit. He wants to take the six-county area around Chicago and make it into a mass transit district. It is the logical thing to do for the Chicago area where the emphasis is away from the city, he said. Pollution and transportation problems could be helped by such a district.

—State aid to non-public schools. He is

opposed to this because he says it is clearly in violation of the state constitution. He proposes the answer to the non-public school financial problem might be granting tax deduction for those parents with children in such schools.

"Many people oppose giving state money to church schools because the church is doing so much in civil rights. Besides the church is the second largest land owner in the state and has plenty of its own money."

—On low income housing. "We will never have it in DuPage because people don't want their investments devalued by \$10,000 homes. We have to protect what

we worked to get."

—On campus disturbances. "Those who disturb and close schools should be thrown out. No one has the right to deprive someone else of an education. Administrators are at fault for giving into radicals. Teachers who violate the law should not get paid."

On abortion. He is opposed to an open door for abortions but some sort of restrictive law will be passed in the near future allowing abortions under cases such as rape and incest.

On the 18-year-old vote. "Those kids aren't responsible enough to vote. If anything the age should be raised to 25-years-old."

'I don't favor aid to the CTA... no one out here is being subsidized'

Four years in the Illinois General Assembly haven't changed Rep. Gene L. Hoffman's ideas on the major needs and problems of Illinois.

As head of the social sciences department at Fenton High School, Hoffman has been deeply committed to education and his service on the Illinois House education committee has reaffirmed his belief that education is the major concern of the state.

"I think what we have to do now is find a more equitable way of sharing our resources," he said. "I'd like to see state funding of education on a 50-50 basis with local funding."

He said the state has the primary responsibility to provide education and the unwillingness of local property taxpayers to support education has forced schools to go on shifts and is jeopardizing the education of future generations.

"We have to find another means of supporting education, particularly in suburban communities where the educational bills represent more than 70 per cent of the total tax bill," he said.

Hoffman's concern with school financing was one of the reasons he voted against state aid to non-public school bills during this year's session of the legislature.

"The operation of two school systems in the state would be much too expensive," he said. "I would rather see us share teachers than try to finance two systems."

Hoffman said an important fact to consider in evaluating financial needs for future schools is a declining birth rate.

"The census bureau has reversed its projections for the future and it is possible that our population will be decreasing, and with that there will be less of a need for more schools," he said.

Hoffman also said that many proponents of state aid to non-public schools

don't realize that governmental controls would accompany state aid.

"Then the private concept is lost," he said. "The schools would be only quasi-private, at best."

Hoffman's views on other issues:

—Transportation problems. "I don't favor state aid to the Chicago Transit

Authority as it was proposed this year. The people in this district are paying their way and not getting any help. I don't know what the solution is but it's an injustice to the people here who are paying the going rate. No one out here is being subsidized."

"I'm not opposed to considering a regional approach since it is a regional problem — but it must be an equitable solution."

—Abortion reform. "I've always supported abortion. A woman should have that right if she wants it. I would allow it in any cases if a woman and her doctor agreed."

—Pollution. "I support the governor's \$750 million bond issue but it's not a solution, it's just a start on the problem."

—Campus dissent. "I think the basic cause is the affluency of the students. They're so wealthy now and they don't know if they can excel in the classroom so they find other things to do. I also think many of the universities are just too big. Another problem is that the college administrators have not been trained to handle some of these situations, nor have the police, for that matter."

—Racial problems in Illinois. "I think we've come a long way in the last five years. The key to equality is political power and the blacks and other minorities are starting to realize that. I think the concept of "black pride" is very necessary and I agree that black history and black study programs belong in the schools."

—Gov. Ogilvie's first two years. "He's been extremely successful. He did something that should have been done long ago by increasing the tax revenue for the state. We've also seen increases in aid to education and a better program for roads."



Gene L. Hoffman

Stories By
Ed Murnane,
Dick Barton

The London Look

Only A Matter Of Minutes

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Anthony Siciliano's offer to get me in and out of his Arlington Heights beauty shop, Chez Feminique, in 20 minutes, was a challenge I couldn't ignore. It would mean not rummaging around for a magazine to read while melting under a hot dryer, my hair tightly wrapped around an army of hard metal rollers.

For short shaggy London sets, Siciliano does his stuff with a small portable hand dryer and a curling iron. Those two items, plus a comb and brush, are his only tools of the trade.

The London cut, long at the sides and nape of the neck, and shortly cropped on top, is the sculptured layered look now fashionable.

FUNDAMENTALLY, the new style emphasizes a small head look with lots of waves and curls.

"By not sitting under a dryer, you are able to achieve a much more natural, much softer look," explained Siciliano,

who picked up his skill with the curling iron while stationed in Europe.

In European beauty salons, the hand dryer and curling iron are standard procedure. American beauty schools are now beginning to pick up the process and include it too in their training course.

It was difficult to imagine someone just waiting my hair into place. Curly enough for a natural Afro, my locks have a mind of their own. Heavy brush rollers, up to the present, had been their only effective form of discipline.

"WE'LL JUST see," I chuckled to myself.

Curly hair, however, does not pose a threat to Siciliano. He prefers it.

After sketching in the line and design of my future set with a comb, he used a brush and hand dryer to dry the hair into place, working rapidly the entire time twirling the brush counter clockwise.

Step two is the curling iron which looks much like grandma's with the addition of an electrical cord. Siciliano carefully cooled it after every few curls with a cold damp towel. No setting lotion is necessary.

In no time at all, little tightly wound sausages sprouted from all over my head. It was without a doubt the most unbecoming moment of the entire process, like being caught with your mascara dripping.

SLIGHTLY BACKCOMBING, and armed with a can of hair spray, Siciliano combed out the tight curls and put the finishing touches on his London set, mine too.

He beat the clock. Completion time was less than half an hour.

Siciliano commented that few women know enough about the process to come in and ask for it. "In the beginning I make the suggestion. Once they have tried it, they like the idea."

Chez Feminique is located at 1417 E. Palatine Road. Siciliano had his grand opening just last week.



THE FINISHED PRODUCT. Fashion reporter Genie Campbell sports the London Look, achieved with hand-dryer and curling iron, a European trick just being introduced locally.



STYLIST ANTHONY SICILIANO feels that a more natural and softer look is obtained by not sitting under a dryer. Fundamentally, the new shaggy style emphasizes a small head look with lots of waves and curls.



WORKING VERY QUICKLY Anthony Siciliano uses a brush and hand dryer after first sketching the line and design of the "London Look" shaggy set into the Pad-dock reporter's hair. The dryer was followed with the curling iron, used in place of the usual rollers. The entire setting time was less than half an hour.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Dreams, Dreams, Beautiful Dreams

by MARY SHERRY

The first of the Christmas wish books arrived Thursday morning. So I poured myself another cup of coffee and began to think Christmas.

Because nobody would believe it for a minute, I would be foolish to say that I first turned to the men's section or to the toys. I opened the book instinctively and accurately to the pages showing the most expensive, luxurious and unnecessary items. I began to wish.

By a half a cup of coffee and page 19, I had wished for a microwave oven and a fun fur coat. But by page 31 and more coffee, I was dreaming of a kitchen size garbage squisher.

Page 74 convinced me that a grandfather clock was something I had ALWAYS wanted most of all. But by page 100 I was ready to settle for a wig.

SINCE I WOULD need something to carry a wig in, I turned a few pages and fell in love with a matched set of beautiful luggage, and thoughts of my previous selections were forgotten.

Further on, I replaced the luggage with a blender with 47 push buttons and turn signals. THAT, I told myself, was what I REALLY wanted. . . . until I came to the jewelry pages . . .

It wasn't long before I was marveling at an intercom and considering the steps it would save. I decided that that was what I would hope for. I thought I would have just one more cup of coffee and continue to browse through the book — for amusement, now — not for serious looking.

A BEAUTIFUL dresser set, comb, brush and mirror caught my eye and reminded me that I had wished for one for years. It was the perfect thing to ask for, lovely but practical. That was it. I firmly resolved to put the book away until it was time to select gifts for the family.

Later that evening, when my husband got home, he went through the mail. "I see a Christmas catalog came today," he

said. Then he began to leaf through it. "What do you want for Christmas this year, dear?" he called.

In the kitchen, from over the dinner I was making, the goodies I had dreamed of that morning flashed through my mind.

Then, after a respectable hesitation, I answered, "Oh, nothing."

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're putting your home on the market-take some tips from the experts.

Homequity, Inc., is a company which helps thousands of transferred executives with their real estate problems, under contract with their employers.

Homequity purchases a relocating employee's home, at appraised fair market value, making available to him immediately his full equity in cash and thereby giving him mobility for finding a new home.

With its guarantee to purchase the home at a specified price, Homequity also gives the employee a 30-day option of attempting to sell his home himself, if he thinks he can realize a higher price than the appraised value. If he succeeds,

Homequity assumes the details of the sale and advances the employee his equity plus anything gained from the higher sale price.

FOR THOSE INDIVIDUALS attempting to sell their own homes, John Huggins, vice president of marketing for the nationwide real estate firm, has the following suggestions — good for any would-be seller:

—Get as much earnest money or down payment as you can for a binder-cash, certified check, ordinary check (which should be cashed promptly), or other cash equivalent. Be skeptical of promissory notes. This initial deposit should be forfeitable to you if the buyer fails to perform. This is your best protection against a "weak" buyer. If he can't or won't produce a respectable sum in cash

The first in what is expected to be a series of workshop programs for north-west suburban women will be held Saturday, Oct. 17, at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

"Expanding Horizons" is the theme chosen for the all-day workshop which will feature as keynote speaker Dr. Kathryn F. Clarenbach, specialist in women's education at the University of Wisconsin and president of the Interstate Association of Commissions on the Status of Women.

Also participating will be Gwendolyn Brooks, poet laureate of Illinois, author and lecturer.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF the workshop as well as a second one on "The Generation Gap" Dec. 12 was made by David A. Groth, assistant to the dean of evening and continuing education.

The two workshops are an outgrowth of

a Harper College survey completed last spring. The survey of 3,000 area homemakers asked their ideas about special educational, cultural and social programs the community college could offer them.

Using the survey results a women's advisory committee worked all summer to develop the programs planned. It is hoped they will give impetus to additional programs and more community involvement by the participants, said Groth.

OTHER SPEAKERS AT the Oct. 17 workshop will include Katharine Byrne, director of continuing education at Mundelein College and director of Mundelein's degree completion program; Mary C. Manning, regional director of the Women's Bureau of the Chicago Regional Office, U. S. Department of Labor; Virginia E. Fiester, fashion designer and

leader in the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters; and Janette Mullen, 32nd District Con Con delegate and former state legislative chairwoman for the LWV.

Women wishing to register for the workshop or to obtain more information may write Groth at Harper College, Palatine 60067, or telephone him, 359-4200, Ex. 248.

Members of the women's advisory committee which planned the workshops are: Mrs. H. W. Bruins, Barrington; Mrs. Elmer Carlson, Prospect Heights; Mrs. James Costello, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Walter Hayter, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Ernest Howard, Inverness; Mrs. Robert Long, Palatine; Mrs. Carol Moeller, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. William D. Trevor, Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. W. J. Marier and Mrs. Charles L. Toot, both of Arlington Heights.

Take A Tip From Home Sale Expert

or its equivalent, forfeitable in case he defaults, beware!

—Establish deadlines — specific dates on or before which each contingency must be completed by the buyer; the sooner the better. A firm commitment for a loan should not take more than about 15 days (30 for an FHA loan; 45 with a VA loan), and closing should occur within another 15 days after that (possibly 30 for VA.) Cash or assumption sales without new financing usually can be closed within 15 or 20 days total.

—AVOID OFFERS WHICH are contingent upon the sale of other property by the buyer. Your agreement should require any such buyer to sell his other property at a stated price — which you have good reason to think he can do — within the time you allow him to do it (normally 30-60 days at most). Other-

wise, he can tie up your home for extended periods while he attempts to get too high a price for the other property. In this situation, always reserve the right to sell to another buyer at any time, unless he commits himself immediately in writing to the more favorable terms you can get from the second purchaser.

—An exact real estate broker's commission should be payable only when and if title passes or upon willful default by the seller, and not otherwise.

—Do not accept responsibility for any vague or poorly defined "closing costs." Put an upper dollar limit on any necessary items which cannot be accurately determined until later, especially "discount points" on financing. Insist that the purchaser pay his full share.

—THE AGREEMENT SHOULD show

that the buyer has inspected the premises, is satisfied with the condition "as is," and you should make no representations or warranties as to condition.

If you allow the buyer to take over your present mortgage, be sure that he will "formally assume and agree to pay" the loan, that the total sale price is fixed regardless of what the loan balance may be at the closing and that he will reimburse you for all monies being held by the mortgagee for payment of taxes or insurance the "escrow" or "impounds" account, if any.

—Make no special or unusual concessions to the purchaser.

Huggins said Homequity finds that "on the average it takes four months for an individual to complete the sale of his home."

Maidens Are Smitten By the Love Bug



Ellen
Bartlett



Sharon
Grossman



Suzanne
Klep



Christine
Erdakos



Christine Ann
Rosko



Holly Ann
Hill

Announcing the engagement of their daughter Ellen Catherine Bartlett to Robert Charles Jackson are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bartlett of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Jackson's parents are the Robert E. Jackson of 1102 Hemlock Lane, Mount Prospect.

The young couple are seniors at Purdue University where Miss Bartlett is affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority and her fiancé with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The wedding will take place next Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Grossman, 175 Jamison Lane, Hoffman Estates, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Max Weinstein, son of the Harry Weinsteins of Lawrence, N. Y.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 4, 1971.

Miss Grossman a graduate of Conant High School, is in her final year of training at Michael Reese School of Nursing. Her fiancé, a graduate of Long Island University, is assistant marketing director of Simon and Mogilner in Birmingham, Ala.

A December wedding is planned by Suzanne Klep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klep, 1280 S. Brookway, Palatine, and Easing Michael Brenner, son of the Raymond Brenners of Milford, Conn.

Miss Klep is a Fremd High School graduate and has completed her freshman year at Northwestern University. Ens. Brenner was graduated from Northwestern and is serving in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Students at Wisconsin State University at Whitewater have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Erdakos, 104 N. Owen, Mount Prospect. Their daughter Christine will be married next Aug. 23 to John Lee Neis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Neis of Watertown, Wis.

Miss Erdakos is a graduate of Prospect High School and now a junior at Wisconsin State, majoring in upper elementary education. Her fiancé will be graduated in January in economics and political science. He is a member of the Wisconsin National Guard.

Miss Christine Ann Rosko's engagement to James Thomas Redmond, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Redmond of Sterling, Ill., is announced by her parents, the Thomas A. Roskos, 422 Mill Valley Road, Palatine.

A July 3, 1971 wedding date is set.

The young couple are seniors at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. Miss Rosko is a graduate of Immaculate Conception High School, Elmhurst.

The engagement of a Rolling Meadows couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hill Jr., 3507 Pheasant Drive. Their daughter is betrothed to Edward C. Murawski, son of the Joseph E. Murawskis, 3074 Fremont, but no wedding date has been set.

A '68 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Miss Hill attended Harper College and now works for the Bank of Rolling Meadows. Mr. Murawski attended Forest View High School and Quincy College and is working in Macomb for Main LaFrenz & Co.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Out of Towners" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Boys in the Band" (R)

GOLD MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Getting Straight" (R) plus "Rider on the Rain" (R); Theatre 2: "The Boys in the Band" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" (X)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" (X) plus "Venus in Furs" (R)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Cheyenne Social Club" (GP) plus "A Man Called Horse" (GP)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

College Seniors Married

Seniors at Iowa State University at Ames, the former Melinda Breit and David Rydin, are Aug. 22 newlyweds now back at classes following their wedding and a 10-day honeymoon in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Melinda, daughter of the Heinz Breits, 2035 W. Frost Road, Palatine, and Dave, son of Mrs. Eric Rydin, 1028 Dairy Lane, Palatine, and the late Mr. Rydin, met as students at Palatine High School. After high school, Melinda studied at the University of Illinois before transferring to Iowa State.

Their candlelight wedding took place at 5:30 p.m. in Bethel Lutheran Church with Pastor LaVerne Kampfe officiating at the double ring service. Melinda wore a white organza gown with Alencon lace trim on the bodice and hem. Her elbow-length veil was held by a pearl crown worn by her sister three years ago. Completing her bridal ensemble was a bouquet of stephanotis, pink Sweetheart roses and baby's breath with ivy. Mr. Breit gave Melinda in marriage.

ALISON JOHNSON, sister of the bride from Rolling Meadows, was matron of honor, and Linda Bowman, college roommate of the bride, and Sherrie Rundle and Peggy Swanson, all friends from high school, were bridesmaids. Their pant dresses were in deep pink chiffon, and they carried baskets of blue bachelor buttons with ivy. Their headpieces were



Mr. and Mrs. David Rydin

of the same flowers.

Mrs. Breit chose a mint green silk ensemble and Mrs. Rydin a beige and pink silk ensemble; both had phalaenopsis orchid corsages.

Jack Monco of Chicago served as Dave's best man, and groomsmen were the bride's brother-in-law, Dale Johnson of Rolling Meadows, and two fraternity

brothers of the groom. Gary Kalmes of Dubuque, Iowa and Don Lea of Sioux City, Iowa. Ushers were the groom's brother, Russell Rydin of Barrington, and a brother-in-law, William Collins of Western Springs.

The reception for 290 guests was held in the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

Pair Goes Up, Up, Away

The former Cathy Jo Claussen, a Trans World Airlines hostess, and Edward Travers Paterson, of Chicago, son of Mrs. Edward T. Paterson of Springfield flew to a honeymoon in Jamaica after a 6 p.m. nuptial Mass at St. Anne Catholic Church, Barrington, on Aug. 23.

The airline stewardess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Claussen, 752 Lakeside Drive, Palatine. She wore an old-fashioned Victorian-styled gown of white silk organza over bright white taffeta. The A-line gown featured a stand-up collar and Empire waist, columned down the front with Alencon lace and tiny covered buttons. Re-embroidered Alencon lace enhanced the floor-length mantilla veil. The new Mrs. Paterson carried an old-fashioned nosegay of lilies of the valley and yellow tea roses.

BONNIE ROHME of Carmichael, Calif., the bride's best friend, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Claussen, sister-in-law, from Oakland,

Calif.; Ellen Magnaghi, also of Oakland; Chess McIntyre of Orinda, Calif.; Elaine Zimmer of Arlington Heights; and Judy Body of Chicago. All the bridesmaids and the matron of honor were dressed in floor-length gowns of mint green saki cloth. Their headpieces were flat bows with blusher veils. The old-fashioned styled gowns featured Empire waists, stand-up collars and long, full sleeves with insets of white lace. Their flowers were colonial bouquets of yellow tea roses, mint green carnations and baby's breath.

The mother of the bride received 200 guests at a buffet supper in the Barrington Hills Country Club. She wore a shocking pink chiffon dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a blue silk dress with matching accessories and corsage of white roses.

RICHARD ANDERSON of Chicago was the best man. Ushers were Michael Claussen of Oakland, Calif., brother of the bride; James Austgen of Niles; Peter Schroeder and William Martin, both of Chicago; and Eric Robertson, a cousin from Granite City.

The former Miss Claussen was gradu-

ated from Miramonte High School in Orinda, Calif., and Berkeley Secretarial College in Berkeley, Calif. The groom is a graduate of St. George's High School and South Illinois University, Carbondale. He is employed at Mastech Computer Systems in Chicago.

The couple is living at 5820 Nagle Ave., Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Paterson



FOURTEEN NEW MEMBERS were welcomed into the North DuPage Unit of the Memorial Hospital Guild at last week's membership coffee. Mrs. Delbert Doty of Itasca, presi-

dent, left, shows the unit clipping book to new members Mrs. Ronald Towell, Bensenville, and Mrs. George Bartlett, Roselle.

Questers Pack Convention Bags

Presidents and members of local Quester chapters will journey to Western Springs for the second annual Illinois State Questers' Convention Wednesday at the First Congregational Church, 1106 Chestnut Ave., at 9 a.m.

Presiding at the convention will be Mrs. Robert E. Edwards of Palatine, state president and a member of Salt Creek chapter.

"Our primary objective is to devise ways and means of encouraging the study of antiques and preserving histori-

cal landmarks," Mrs. Edwards said.

QUESTERS WILL have an opportunity to exchange ideas at a morning workshop, which will be followed by a business session and a program on Victoriana. After lunch, members will take a walking tour of the Old Water Tower and two interesting homes furnished with antiques.

Other local women active in the state organization who will attend the meeting are Mrs. Raymond Warns of Arlington Heights, state organization chairman, and Mrs. Albert Boeck of Arlington

Heights, Salt Creek chapter, an area chairman.

Although Illinois has had Quester chapters belonging to the national organization for many years, the state organization was established just one year ago. It has 42 chapters, 15 of which are from the Northwest suburban areas.



THE PRESIDENT of the Prairie Belles of Arlington Heights, Mrs. William J. Westfall, left, exchanges convention talk with Mrs. Robert E. Edwards of

Palatine and Mrs. Raymond H. Warns of Arlington Heights. The Prairie Belles is the newest Quester chapter in the state.

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Luncheon Fashion Shows
Every Tuesday



SILVER MONEY TREES, as reminders of the St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary's Oct. 3 ball at Arlington Park Towers were presented last week to area village presidents. Schaumburg presi-

dent, Robert O. Atcher, received his miniature tree from Mrs. James Romano, Auxiliary president. Reservations may be made by calling 259-3042.

Couple Weds In Itasca

Penny L. Wall wore a white floor-length gown featuring long lace sleeves, a square neckline and a hooped skirt of tiered layers of white lace when she became the bride of Roger J. Mealliff in a candlelight ceremony on Aug. 22. Rev. Norman E. Wall officiated the double ring service at Itasca Evangelical Free Church.

Penny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wall, 335 S. Princeton, Itasca, and Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mealliff of Mendon, Ill. Penny attended Lake Park High School and Western Illinois University. She is a graduate of Harper College Licensed Practical Nursing program. Roger attended Unity High School in Mendon and Western Illinois University. He is currently majoring in Sociology at Illinois State University in Normal.

The couple is making their home in

Bloomington after a week's honeymoon in Eagle River, Wis. Penny is employed at Mennonite Hospital in Bloomington.

Given in marriage by her father, Penny carried a cascade of white daisies and yellow roses. She wore a white net chapel-length veil trimmed with lace.

CATHY HENINGER of Itasca was maid of honor. Dorothy Mealliff, Mendon, cousin of the groom; Susan Mealliff, Mendon, groom's sister; and Barbara Wall, Itasca, sister of the bride; were Penny's bridesmaids.

The attendants wore gowns with white brocade bodices, Empire waists, and light green sheer crepe over taffeta floor-length skirts. Yellow bows accented the empire waistlines. All carried daisies in the bridal colors of green, yellow and white.

James Daugherty of Mendon served as

"Birth confirmed" was the only news that Lt. jg James V. Ferrar received just after Scott James Ferrar arrived in Northwest Community Hospital. It was three days before the new father knew whether he had a son or daughter.

A garbled message transmitted to him while on cruise in the Mediterranean with the U.S. Navy kept Lt. Ferrar in suspense until he could reach land — Naples, Italy — and call home.

The mother and infant son are making their home with Mrs. Ferrar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Westerman of Palatine, until November, when Lt. Ferrar should be back in the states. The couple had been living in Charleston, S.C., before he went to sea.

Scott, who weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces, is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ferrar of Chicago.

ST. ALEXIUS

Eduardo Becanegra joins Robert Jr., 5, in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Becanegra, 409 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect. Eduardo weighed 6 pounds 9½ ounces at birth Sept. 16. He is the grandson of Mrs. Teodora F. Ozuna of Mission Texas, and Mrs. Esperanza Almaguer of Pharr, Texas.

Storkfeathers

His Daddy's In The Navy

Manuel De Jesus Moran Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel De Jesus Moran Sr., 941 W. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, was born Sept. 19 and weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Nunez, Elmhurst, and Mrs. Lydia Rojo A. of Durango, Mexico.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Laura Louise Doepp makes it four for Mr. and Mrs. William L. Doepp, 4478 Gettysburg Drive, Rolling Meadows. Laura arrived Sept. 21 and weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. William, 5, John, 1, and Mary Lynn, 4, are Laura's brothers and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doepp of Homewood and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roth of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., are the grandparents.

Gregory Alan Zable weighed 8 pounds when he arrived Sept. 20. Gregory is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zable, 318 Westview, Hoffman Estates. Gregory's grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Laurence Zable of Prairie du Chien, Wis. and Mrs. Carolyn Umberger of Stoddard, Wis.

Fredrick Gerard Emmert Jr., 618 Ironwood Drive, Elk Grove Village, is the 8 pound 6½ ounce package that arrived Sept. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emmert. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cappel of Atlantic, Iowa.

Catherine Elizabeth O'Daniel, 7 pounds 12 ounces, arrived Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. O'Daniel, 714 N. Whitcomb Drive, Palatine. The O'Daniel's also have a son James Lowell, 1½ Mr. and Mrs. G. L. O'Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Waters, all of Darien, Conn., are the grandparents.

DUPAGE MEMORIAL

David John Nardi, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nardi Jr., was born Sept. 5 and weighed 7 pounds even. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Martorelli of Elmwood Park and Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Nardi of Chicago. The Nardis live at 11 E. Ardmore in Roselle.

Christina Lee Lasorso weighed a tiny 5 pounds 15 ounces when she arrived. The baby is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lasorso Jr., 420 S. Rose, Bensenville. Grandparents of the Sept. 7 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Danny Crews and the senior Christopher Lasorsos, all of Bensenville.

Ralph Edward Stauch III arrived Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Stauch Jr., 521 Green Oaks Court, Addison. He joins sister, Dawn, 3. Grandparents of the 8 pound 10 ounces baby are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stauch of Elmhurst and Mr. and Mrs. James Scarberry of Chicago.

Eileen Margaret Stearns, 13½ E. Armistage, Addison, is the sixth child for Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stearns. She joins Allan, 12, Danny, 11; Mary Beth, 9; Kathleen, 8, and Kevin, 6. The 9-pound baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Stearns of Chicago and Mrs. Arthur J. Colby of River Forest.

Todd Charles Stasica weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces when he arrived Sept. 10. Todd is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stasica, 420 S. Sunnyside, Itasca. Sherrie, 10, and Tom, 7, are the older children. Mr. and Mrs. George Labbe of Chicago are the grandparents.

Iowa State Students Wed

September means back to school for a young Mount Prospect bride and her new husband, Dennis Charles Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyle of Keota, Iowa.

Sharon Elaine Anderton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Anderton, 412 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect, will continue her education at Iowa State University, where she is majoring in textile and clothing design. Her husband is a senior at the university studying landscape architecture.

The couple was married Aug. 22 in the Northwest Covenant Church, Mount Prospect, in a 12:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony. The bride approached the altar in a white organza over shantung Empire bodice gown. The full-length skirt was pleated organza, and the wedding-ring lace collar and cuffs were accented by pearls. The lace mantilla veil and bridal gown were of the bride's own design and creation.

SHARON'S BOUQUET included spring-eri fern, white daisies and baby's breath.

Linda Anderton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her floor-length gown was a sleeveless, A-line creation of orange, yellow and green print on polyester knit. She carried a toplary of yellow

pom-pom mums and springeri fern.

The bridesmaids, who carried flowers and wore gowns identical to the maid of honor, were Susan Blum and Margaret Johnson, both of Mount Prospect.

Best man was Donald Lyle of Keota, Iowa. Groomsmen were Larry Lyle and Daniel Flynn, both of Keota. Ushers included Dale Schnadt of Waterloo, Iowa, and Mike Barry of Chicago.

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE wore a yellow double knit dress and jacket with green cymbidium orchid, while the mother of the groom was gowned in a light yellow crepe dress and wore two orange cymbidium orchids.

After a luncheon at the Scandia House in Mount Prospect, the couple left for a honeymoon in St. Louis, Springfield and the Ozark area.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Lyle

Next On The Agenda

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

The Take Off Pounds Sensibly Club (TOPS) will hold a meeting and weigh-in at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. New recruits may call leader B. Callahan at 394-3447 for further information.

EDUCATIONAL SECRETARIES

The North Suburban Association of Educational Secretaries will be hostesses to all educational secretaries from the state of Illinois on Oct. 15-16-17 at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel in Chicago.

Advanced registration forms have been mailed to all school districts in Illinois, with an Oct. 1 deadline for sending reservations in to Mrs. Betty Ledgerwood, River Trails District 26, 1800 E. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

ST. MARY'S

CATHOLIC WOMAN'S CLUB

St. Mary's Catholic Women's Club will have a Parisienne Happening Friday at 8 p.m. in the church hall, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove.

The evening will combine a wipe-tasting party with a fashion show.

The happening is open to all — husbands too. Tickets and information are available from chairman Mrs. Joseph Dunne 537-7388.

Sororities

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

A flower demonstration by Sauerland Flower Shop for all Chicago Suburban Northwest Sigma Sigma Alumnae will be given in the home of Mrs. John Mattoon, 15 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, next Monday, at 8 p.m. Those wishing to attend may call Mrs. Mattoon at 394-3522.

BETA SIGMA PHI

A traditional Italian dinner given by the Nu Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Sanders in Elgin tomorrow at 7 p.m. The rush party is by invitation only.

PHI MU

To salute the 25th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, the Northwest Suburban Alumnae will hold an international brunch with pastries from several foreign countries Wednesday at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. J. F. Koenen, 529 Prindle, Arlington Heights.

Fashion Runway

SEPTEMBER

30 — "Wayside's Falling Fashions" or "What Goes Up, Must Come Down," by Wayside Women in the Wayside Junior High Auditorium, 8 p.m. Fashions from the Fashion Tree, tickets, 259-1793.

OCTOBER

2 — Fashion show and wine tasting party given by St. Mary's Catholic Woman's Club, Buffalo Grove at 8 p.m. in the church hall, Buffalo Grove Road.

3 — "Flight into Fashion" luncheon show by Arlington Lady Elks at Nordic Hills. Fashions by Bob and Betty. Tickets, 392-0125.



SPECIES: Rhododendron fashionista! Clothes from the Fashion Tree will enhance the Wayside Women's show Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium, Park and Walnut

streets, Arlington Heights. The show is called, "Wayside's Falling Fashions," or "What Goes Up, Must Come Down," and promises a mid cover-up.

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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Church in Clarendon Hills was the setting for the recent wedding of Regina Louis Potenza, daughter of the Lawrence J. Potenza of Hinsdale, and Paul Patrick Pennick Jr., son of the senior Pennicks of Palatine. The bride is a

graduate of Bradley University and the groom of DePaul University. A sales representative for Weber Marking Systems in Arlington Heights, the newlyweds are residing in St. Louis, Mo., following a honeymoon in the West Indies.



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'This New Glass Protects The Members From The Visitors And The Visitors From The Members'



The Way We See It

A Partial Reform

The U.S. House of Representatives has approved and sent to the Senate a measure aimed at modernizing congressional procedure.

While it does not get at the root of congressional reform — the seniority system — the measure provides some significant advances. These include abolishing most secret votes, opening committee hearings to radio and television and putting public galleries behind heavy glass or plastic partitions.

An end to secret "teller" votes is among the changes. In the past, tellers have moved up the aisle counting votes of members on amendments. No record was kept of who voted how. The new measure provides for a record of teller votes.

Another improvement, loosening the tyrannical hold of committee chairmen: a committee majority could force the chairman to call a meeting. In the past, chairmen have been able to block committee action on bills by limiting agendas or not calling meetings. The re-

form proposal also calls for making public the votes taken in committee.

Television and radio broadcasting would be permitted at committee hearings as they have been in the Senate for years. And electronic recording of votes would also be permitted on the house floor.

The transparent shielding of the House floor from the galleries was originally intended as an educational feature, to permit a commentator to explain to visitors what is happening on the House floor. But it will perform another, perhaps more important, function in protecting the House of Representatives against terrorists and crackpots.

In approving the reform, the House knocked out a provision for a joint House-Senate committee to apply computer technology to legislative procedure. A committee looking into computerization for the House only felt this would have eliminated their years of work on the problem. That appears to take

a narrow view of congressional needs.

Legislators ignored a good chance to do something about the seniority or "senility" system. A Republican proposal would have required that each committee choose its chairman from among the three senior members of the party in control, rather than on the length of committee service.

Someday Congress is going to have to begin selecting its leadership on the basis of merit rather than tenacity, and it will have to set up appropriate machinery.

The reforms approved by the House should also receive the Senate's endorsement. Then both houses should reform the seniority system and other archaic hangovers out of existence.

The legislative process can function in an open, democratic manner. The only people who have anything to fear from that are those who could not hold their position under a merit system and those who rely on stratagems to block the will of Congress.

Roselle Perspective

Town Involved Enough

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Rija Malmi could pass as a typical Lake Park High School student. The pretty, blue-eyed blond, who wears stylish clothes, is different from the rest of her classmates. She's from Finland.

Rija, who is staying with the Clifford Babbs family of Roselle is no secret. Fellow classmates know she's around and are making her and two other foreign students welcome and comfortable.

Roselle adults probably have seen Rija and recognized her as one of the foreign students in town. What they don't know or at least don't seem to recall to readily is how Rija came to America.

This is a large part of her story and probably the most important to people throughout the world interested in promoting international communication and understanding.

Rija is spending her senior year of high school at Lake Park as a participant in the American Field Service pro-

gram.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE is a very dry title for a very warm and rewarding program. Founded by an American serviceman, the organization places and sponsors high school seniors in foreign countries for study.

No travel magazine could give Rija the picture of America and Americans she is getting as a student at Lake Park and as a member of a suburban family.

Rija is learning a lot. It's the people of the community who are being cheated.

"She isn't here just for our family, she's here for the entire community," Michele Babbs, Rija's American sister and president of the school's American Field Service Club, said.

"Roselle is one of the few communities that sponsors AFS students but really doesn't become involved with them when they are here. In other communities, clubs and organizations donate money for clothing for the students, sponsor pic-

nics for them or just extend small courtesies," she explained.

INVITATIONS TO SPEAK at a club meeting once a year wasn't Michele's idea of community involvement. She is asking much more of Roselle residents.

Lake Park's American Field Service Club not only hosts foreign students but sends area teens abroad for study. A serious lack of money, however, may force the club to discontinue the program.

Club members are searching for ways to raise money, but again community participation is needed in any successful project. When Lake Park teens go door-to-door next month on Halloween they won't be trick or treating for candy. They will be asking for a donation for their cause.

But more than that, they will be asking for recognition for their efforts along with the hope that Roselle will care. I hope so.

Basically Bensenville

Chance To Probe, Help

by LINDA VACHATA

Citizens of Bensenville and Wood Dale unite!

Here is your opportunity to take a first hand look at the way things are run in Fenton High School Dist. 100 and possibly have the opportunity to influence the actions of the school board.

Recently the Fenton Citizens Committee was formed to delve into the many, many problems that face Fenton. About 50 residents are needed to do research into every aspect of the district.

ACCORDING TO Ray Soden, chairman of the committee, no stone is to be left unturned. The cumulative duty of this committee will be to make recommendations to the Dist. 100 board regarding citizen opinion of the school district and referendums.

"Referendum" is the magic word in Bensenville and Wood Dale these days, especially if it's a school referendum being proposed. The majority of residents don't take too kindly to hiking their taxes for the schools.

It doesn't appear that these people really hold any grudges against educa-

tion. They feel they have questions about how things are being done in the school district but they do not feel they have been getting substantial answers.

The citizens committee can offer people the opportunity to get those answers — first hand.

This citizen's committee can be the best thing that ever hit Fenton High School.

Unfortunately there will still be the old arm chair critics who will complain of foul play in the schools no matter what they are told or who tells them.

These are the people who sit back until something like a referendum comes along. The first sign that the school board may be planning a referendum brings these people out of their holes. They dust off their golden bound volume of "The School Board Members Must Be Doing Something Wrong Because They Need More Money" and march off to the school board meeting.

They do not carry on for too long, because after a referendum is defeated, they crawl back into their holes and gloat over their success.

THESE ARE THE type of people who will dub the citizens committee worthless. These are the same type of people who find all the dirt hidden under the rugs of board members and administrators.

The Fenton Citizens committee needs people who are willing to work to get what is needed done.

Perhaps there is something wrong in the school district. If so it is up to the citizens committee to find the defect, report it to the public and make a recommendation to correct the problem.

Maybe there is nothing wrong except a stubborn citizenry who don't want their taxes to go any higher.

If so, information about what is needed should be disseminated — not to coerce — but to inform.

RESIDENTS INTERESTED in becoming involved in this worthwhile community activity can take the first step by calling Soden at 786-4033.

Offering the committee assistance — or at least encouragement — could determine whether it survives or falls to the wayside.

The Fence Post

Housing Meet 'Terrified'

On Sept. 21 I went to my first town meeting, the symbol of American democracy. The meeting was of the board of trustees of Arlington Heights. The issue in question was a motion to change the town apartment policy to allow more lenience in what could be built and where it could be built.

I arrived on a warm, muggy, drizzly evening to find the two municipal parking lots almost filled. After searching for a space I finally found one and went upstairs to the largest room in the building. It was overflowing with people. They were in the aisles, on the sides and completely filling the back of the room, spilled out into the hall. Conversation hummed and flowed with the sticky air and smell of perspiration.

The meeting opened with a prayer by a local clergyman who was heckled by the crowd because he spoke too long. I began to sense the mood of the citizens. A woman near me hissed, "The do-gooders are all sitting down. Why can't the taxpayers sit?"

AS THE BOARD president disposed of a few minor matters, the crowd grew restless. The heat was stifling, and very few in the back could hear what was happening. The president apologized for the deficiency of the loudspeaker system, but a vocal minority was not appeased. (Many people were also upset that the board had other matters to attend to besides the motion which they had come to hear.)

Finally the motion on apartment policy came up; it was read by the president and then a citizen spoke on his feelings and the need for low-income housing in the Northwest suburbs. The air felt heavy and oppressive. I could hardly breathe and was perspiring heavily. Outside the thunderstorm raged, while inside a man left, announcing he didn't "come to hear no damn Communists."

Many others loudly agreed with him, but no one else left. With the speaker's phrase of "racial justice" the crowd snorted in derision; with the thought that the apartments would be of high quality and not like the Cabrini homes they cackled in disbelief. I felt the tension and cringed, knowing that this man was deliberately making himself vulnerable to his neighbors.

As the board was questioning the speaker, the man on my left hopped up and down, muttering to himself and wildly waving his hand. With every leap he dug his elbow into my side. (He did speak later, for the opposition, and was just as wild in his speech as in his hand waving. He even got a few laughs, when he called members of minorities "so-called people.")

I was astonished by the courage of the two people who did speak in favor of the motion. They stood there before the citizens of Arlington Heights and told them who they were and where they lived. Many present took note of the addresses given.

I LEFT SOON after the third speaker for the opposition. I was suffocating by the oppression in the room. Oppression both by the weather and by the tightly packed people. I was frightened by their threatening mood and sweet phrases, "We love our fellow man . . . We just don't think this is the place for him."

Yes, my first town meeting terrified me, for now I have met my fellow citizens in a group. Now I see what can start a mob action, a riot, a lynching; I know the people that I live with and I weep.

Janet Flapan
Arlington Heights

87.8 Voters Registered

Thanks are once again in order to the Arlington Heights Herald editors and staff for their strong support of voter registration efforts. Village registrations were taken from April 27 through Sept. 21, 1970. The results were encouraging. During the period, 1,186 residents responded in person to register at Village Hall in time for the Nov. 3 general election. In addition, 657 young adults, who will be eligible under the new law to become effective Jan. 1, 1971, if upheld by the Supreme Court, took advantage of the advance registration authorized by the clerk of Cook County. Excluding those under 21 years of age, it is estimated that 87.8 per cent of Arlington Heights residents who are eligible to vote have been registered to do so.

Throughout the registration season your publication gave generously of space and coverage of the subject. Each time mention was made, the public response was reflected by the numbers of persons coming into the office to register.

THANKS ARE also in order to the party precinct workers who made personal calls to remind their neighbors about registration and to those of other groups who helped to publicize the topic.

More personally, I wish to thank deputy registrars Joan Durham, Lorraine Kelly and Alice Harms, who cheerfully arranged their schedules to accom-

modate the extra work of registration and who are now faced with a mountain of cards to be processed. Equally appreciated are the girls of the village finance department who helped us to answer the many inquiries and assisted in taking registrations.

A record of over 90 per cent is easily in sight for Arlington Heights. With so much help and interest, that goal should be attainable before next year's elections.

Betty J. Revard
Village Clerk

Many Helped Injured Lad

The Shaw family wishes to express their appreciation to the kind man who stayed at their son's side when he was hit by a car at the corner of Wolf and Camp McDonald roads on Saturday, Sept. 19. Also thank you to the gas station attendant who called the family as well as the police and ambulance. It is comforting to know that the real spirit of people pours forth when help is needed.

The Shaws
Mount Prospect

The Lighter Side

Keep 'Closed Mind'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaking of pollution, we have with us in the studio today Dr. Sigmund von Skullsmog, the noted Viennese authority on brain pollution.

"Sir, would you be kind enough to explain the Skullsmogian theory of brain pollution in terms the layman can understand?"

"Glad to. Let us begin by considering air pollution, a condition caused by impurities in the air. When we breathe, these impurities either lodge in our lungs or our sinus passages, which prevents our sinuses from passing."

"In addition to impure air, modern society also has produced many impure ideas, beliefs, impressions and opinions."

"THESE IMPURITIES likewise circu-

late our environment and when they lodge in our heads they cause brain pollution. Our brains become clogged with impurities, which slows down or stops the thinking progress and causes irrational behavior."

"Have any of these impurities been isolated and identified?"

"Yes, indeed. We have identified seven major impurities as being responsible for 83 per cent of all the brain pollution in the United States. They are balderdash, poppycock, twaddle, flappedoodle, pish-posh, claptrap and gobbledygook."

"Where do these impurities come from?"

"Studies show that 37 per cent of the impurities, particularly twaddle and claptrap, come from television. Books are other publications are responsible for

21 per cent, motion pictures for 16 per cent, and we get 11 per cent from dinner parties. The other 15 per cent is of miscellaneous origin."

"CAN'T THE government do something to reduce the amount of brain pollution?"

"Unfortunately, the government itself contributes most of the impurities in the miscellaneous 15 per cent. The leading

sources are campaign speeches (balderdash and flappedoodle), congressional debates (poppycock) and inter-office memos (gobbledygook)."

"What is the long-term effect of brain pollution?"

"At present, there is not enough clinical evidence to make that determination. In laboratory experiments, however, we have found that prolonged exposure to pishposh causes the brains of rats to turn into calf's-foot jelly."

"How can we prevent brain pollution?"

"Keep a closed mind and, make sure you always monopolize the conversation."

The Doctor Says:

A Full Recovery After Concussion

by WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—I AM a man 61. I recently suffered a concussion. Is complete recovery possible?

A—Complete recovery is the rule following simple concussion, especially when the victim is allowed to get up after 24 hours in bed and return to work within three or four days.

Q—WHAT could cause cerebral edema? Is it commonly seen in viral encephalitis?

A—In addition to encephalitis varying degrees of waterlogging of the brain are caused by concussion, persistent high blood pressure, uremia, poisoning with heavy metals such as lead and severe chronic alcoholism.

Q—WHAT is meant by cerebral vascular insufficiency?

A—This is a decreased blood supply to the brain, usually due to hardening of the arteries.

Q—THREE months ago my son, 24, started having terrific headaches. After extensive examinations the doctor said he had hydrocephalus and that an operation is necessary. What type of surgery is done and how good are the results?

A—Various operations are used to relieve water on the brain but they all have as their purpose a shunting of the cerebrospinal fluid from the brain into the blood stream. They are more effective when done in infancy than when performed later in life.

Q—COULD thinking about a brain tumor cause one?

A—No, but it could cause you to become pretty neurotic.

Q—MY HUSBAND is getting a very bad memory. Is there any way to help him?

A—Much research is being done on this problem, which is essentially one of maintaining a good cerebral circulation. Drugs already available include Hydergine, Cyclospasmol, diphenylhydantoin and procainamide. All are prescription drugs to be taken only under medical supervision.

Q—WHAT causes meningitis? Is it contagious? Can a person have it a second time?

A—This disease may be caused by a wide variety of bacteria. Some of them, including the common meningococcus, are transmitted in the air following coughing or sneezing as in the case of the respiratory diseases. Reinfection

may occur because an attack does not produce a lasting immunity.—
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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At 10 P.M., Chicago's ordinary channels offer news. We offer a pleasant option. On the weeknights, Jackie Gleason's classic, The Honeymooners, and on the weekends, Allen Funt's masterpiece of hilarity, Candid Camera.

Stop the Babbling.

At 10:30 P.M., Chicago's ordinary channels offer talk shows. We offer a pleasant option: a good movie. Sunday through Thursday, fine feature films. Friday nights, the Screaming Yellow Theater, with the likes of Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi at their hair-raising best. And on Saturday nights at 11:30, The Adult Theater, featuring grown-up movies for grown-up people.

Improve Your Appetite.

At dinnertime, Chicago's ordinary channels offer news. Hardly the sort of thing to make digestion any easier. Instead, try happy shows. Monday through Friday, The Addams Family at 5:30, The Munsters at 6:00, Get Smart at 6:30, The Flying Nun at 7:00. And on the weekends, action shows. Felony Squad, Saturday at 5:00, Rat Patrol, Saturday and Sunday at 5:30.

Children Welcome.

Monday through Friday at 3:30, send your little ones to Cartoon Town. Puppets, cartoons, kid's stuff. With Bill Jackson.

Get Away From It All.

Visit those faraway places. Jericho. Zanzibar. Manzanilla. Constantia. All on Of Lands and Seas, Sunday through Friday at 9 P.M.



WFLD-TV32

Road Work Talks Set

Municipal officials in Cook County will have a chance to discuss road construction projects with the state on Oct. 7-8 in Marina City, Chicago.

The meetings will be held both days beginning at 9 a.m. in the Dearborn Room, on the lower level. George March, district engineer, will conduct the meetings.

A spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways said municipal officials will be able to ask the state questions regarding current and future construction projects.

Among the items which will be discussed at the meeting are: Traffic operations for safety and the narrow width highway improvement program in which the state will approach towns with a proposal to participate.

Communities with narrow streets, 18 to 20-feet-wide, may request the state to widen the road to 26 feet, but beyond that width, local taxpayers will have to chip in with their own funds.

The spokesman also said March will discuss the long range roadway plans the state has for communities with more than 5,000 population, the status of the 1970 construction program, the motor fuel tax program, and access requirements to state highways with regard to driveway permits.

More than 80 persons are expected to attend the meeting, which will end at noon each day.

Addison Trail Falter, 33-0

Warriors Explode In Second Quarter

by PHIL KURTH

For 10 minutes the "turning point" spun crazily but in the end it was aimed at Willowbrook as the Warriors romped to a 33-0 victory over Addison Trail in the conference opener in Villa Park.

The game was just a minute old when the turning point twirled toward the Warriors for the first time.

Rick Nishimura picked off a Dean Vaccarino pass (Vaccarino had lined up as a halfback and taken a quick flip from Tom Cihlar before firing the game's first pass) and returned it to the Blazer 22-yard line to give the Warriors a great scoring chance.

A minute later the turning point had spun to Addison as the Blazer defense, led by Jerry Herbold (still hampered by an ankle injury), stopped the Warriors cold and took over on their own 18.

An exchange of punts followed and Wil-

lowbrook finally gained possession on the Addison 33. On a third down play, Pete Krogh hit Dave Christenson with a pass near the sideline and the senior end raced to the Blazer six before being belted out of bounds.

Nishimura tried the middle and was jolted at the five. Pete Stauch was gang-tackled at the three. Stauch tried again and was buried at the two. Don Tauchen, on a fourth and goal, swept to his left and was met head-on by Herbold at the one as the Blazers put the finishing touch on a splendid goal-line stand.

And the needle of the turning point seemed to be wobbling back to the Blazers.

But the Willowbrook defense, led by the likes of Hicks and Craig Cleghorn and Chuck Lindsey and Gary Galvin and Jim Cox and John Marks and Chuck Pickerli, refused to let the turning point turn as they thwarted every Addison move.

Unable to move the ball at all — the Blazers gained exactly eight yards in the first half and earned not a single first down — the Addison defense was under constant pressure and the Warriors finally punctured it midway through the second period.

Taking over at their own 45, it took the Warriors four plays to move 53 yards. After an incomplete pass, Krogh hit Christenson for 30, Tauchen for 18, and then the flashy quarterback scampered over himself from seven yards out to give the hosts a 6-0 lead. Krogh sprinted into the endzone for the two-point conversion and the score stood 8-0 with 6:25 left in the half.

Twenty-nine seconds later it was 14-0 as Mike Merranda recovered a Blazer fumble on the kickoff and on the first play thereafter Krogh connected with Stauch for 11 yards and the touchdown.

Krogh culminated a 73-yard march in the waning seconds of the half with a

sneak from one yard out to boost Willowbrook's halftime margin to 20-0.

The second half was simply the story of the Blazers trying, for the most part unsuccessfully, to get their struggling offense moving while the now-confident Warriors struck for a pair of meaningless touchdowns.

Willowbrook's third quarter score came on a 30-yard scamper by Mike Sarello and in the fourth period Stauch ended the day's scoring with a five-yard sweep.

Blazer fans were treated to Addison's biggest offensive display since the soph-

omore game (won by the Blazers 22-8) when Vaccarino rifled a pair of passes good for 37 yards late in the final period but the game ended with the ball at the Willowbrook 43, and that's as close to scoring as the Blazers ever came.

Addison coach Don Layne was not disconsolate when the long, cold afternoon was over, though.

"I don't really think it was that bad a ball game, despite the score. There was solid hitting on both sides and but for the long gainers by Willowbrook it wasn't all that lopsided a ball game."

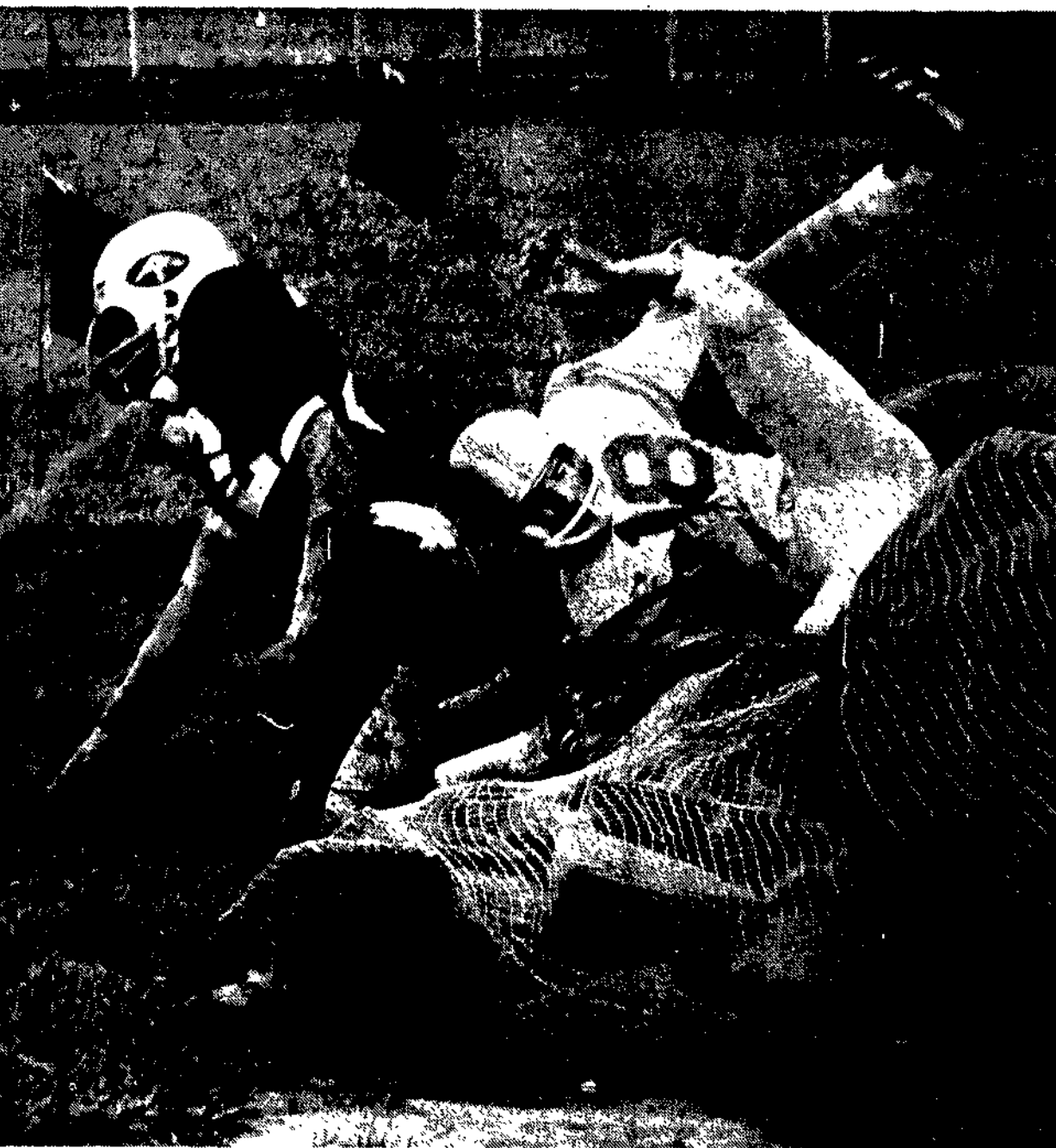
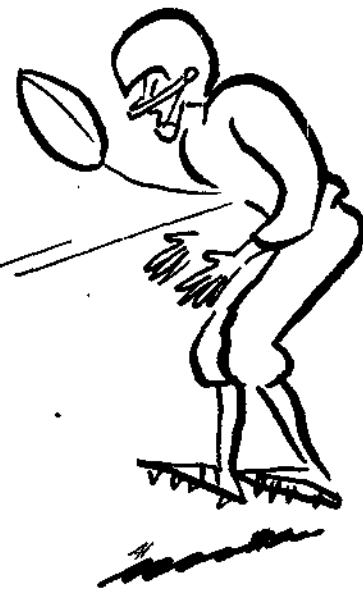
Several of the Warriors' big plays came as the result of defensive mistakes caused by the teacherous footing. Twelve hours of heavy rain had left puddles of water on the field and on several plays Blazer defensive backs had slipped to the sloppy turf while trying to cover a receiver.

"The condition of the field hurt us a few times and it hurt our offense, but you certainly can't blame the field for the outcome of the game — they had to play on the same field."

While Krogh passed for almost 200 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns himself, Layne was more impressed with the Willowbrook defense than their attacking forces.

"Their front four on defense were exceptionally tough. We couldn't move them and we couldn't get outside."

And the turning point finally flipped the other way for good.



LANDING A WARRIOR. Don Tauchen ends up on the sidelines in a stack of foam padding after being belted out of bounds. "Net" gain on the play was 18 yards and Willowbrook quarterback Pet Krogh scored moments for the first touchdown in the Warriors' 33-0 win over Addison Trail. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Addison Trail	0	0	0-0
Willowbrook	0	20	6-28

SCORING

W — Krogh, 7-yd. run (Krogh run)

W — Stauch, 11-yd. pass from Krogh (run failed)

W — Krogh, 1-yd. run (pass failed)

W — Sarello, 30-yd. run (pass failed)

W — Stauch, 5-yd. run (Hicks kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	AT	W
Total Yards Gained	56	348
Yards Gained Rushing	6	154
Yards Gained Passing	74	194
Total First Downs	4	16
First Downs Rushing	0	6
First Downs Passing	3	8
First Downs Penalty	1	2
Penalties, Number	8	5
Yards Penalized	54	56
Fumbles, Number	1	1
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts, Number	7	4
Punts, Avg. Distance	33.9	29.3

RUSHING STATISTICS

Addison Trail:	Att	Yds	Avg
Pelland	7	2	—
Vaccarino	5	-21	—
Rios	6	2	—
Van Meter	8	12	1.5
Chlar	1	2	2.0
Shannon	1	-3	—

PASSING STATISTICS

Addison Trail:	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Vaccarino	10	3	39	1
Chlar	4	3	35	0
Willowbrook:	21	12	194	0
Krogh	2	0	0	0
Merranda	2	0	0	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

Addison Trail:	No	Yds
Cripe	1	2
Zinni	1	19
Papp	1	18
Trunch	3	36
Willowbrook:	1	7
Hicks	2	13
DeForest	3	99
Christenson	2	30
Tauchen	2	39
Stauch	1	6
Sanneman	1	6

SKIMPY HOMER OUTPUT

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—John Mize led all National League home run hitters with only 28 roundtrippers in 1969. In 1947 Mize hit 51 to tie the Pirates' Ralph Kiner for the crown.

LEFTY SLUGGER

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The late Frank (Lefty) O'Doul hit .388 for the 1929 Philadelphia Phillies and .388 for the 1932 Brooklyn Dodgers. O'Doul, who spent seven years as a pitcher before turning to the outfield, had a lifetime batting average of .349.

THE BEST IN

Sports

DIAL 394-1700

Exciting Finish But Nothing Is Settled

by TOM ROWE

The monkey wrench tossed into the Lake Park football machinery Saturday afternoon could play havoc with the outcome of the 1970 Tri County League title race.

The Lancers, predicted to be in stiff competition with Wheaton North and Ridgewood for the number one spot in the league, were set back a notch by a surprising Mundelein ball team and forced to settle with a 14-14 tie.

To the eventual conference standings, this defeat would drop Bob Monken's spirited squad back one half game off the pace and conceivably in the end cost his club the TCL Championship.

But to the optimistic and loyal Lancer fan, Saturday was only a shakedown run for the George Brinkman-led offense, with the fully prepared attack shifting into high gear for the upcoming tough matches with league contenders.

The Lancer offensive machine churned out a respectable 253 yards against the Mustang defensive efforts, with Brinkman stealing the show by rushing for 39 yards, including a touchdown, while passing for another 96 markers and a score.

The Lake Park downfall came late in the fourth period when the Lancers held a fairly stable 14-8 advantage over what had been a dormant Mustang team.

With only two and a half minutes of playing time remaining, the Mustangs jumped to life and put together a successful 57 yard drive, highlighted by a

perfectly executed 84 yard aerial advance from quarterback Bob Wilsey to end Jim Kohler to knot the score at 14 apiece.

Mundelein place kicker Wilsey lined up the point after touchdown boot, but sent it off to the left of the uprights to ruin the Mustang go-ahead chance.

The Lancers, eager to get their hands on the ball after the Mustang score, were only able to grind out a meager one yard in four carries on their first series of downs. The jubilant Mustang backers were in high anticipation of another offensive outburst as their team gained possession of the ball after the punt.

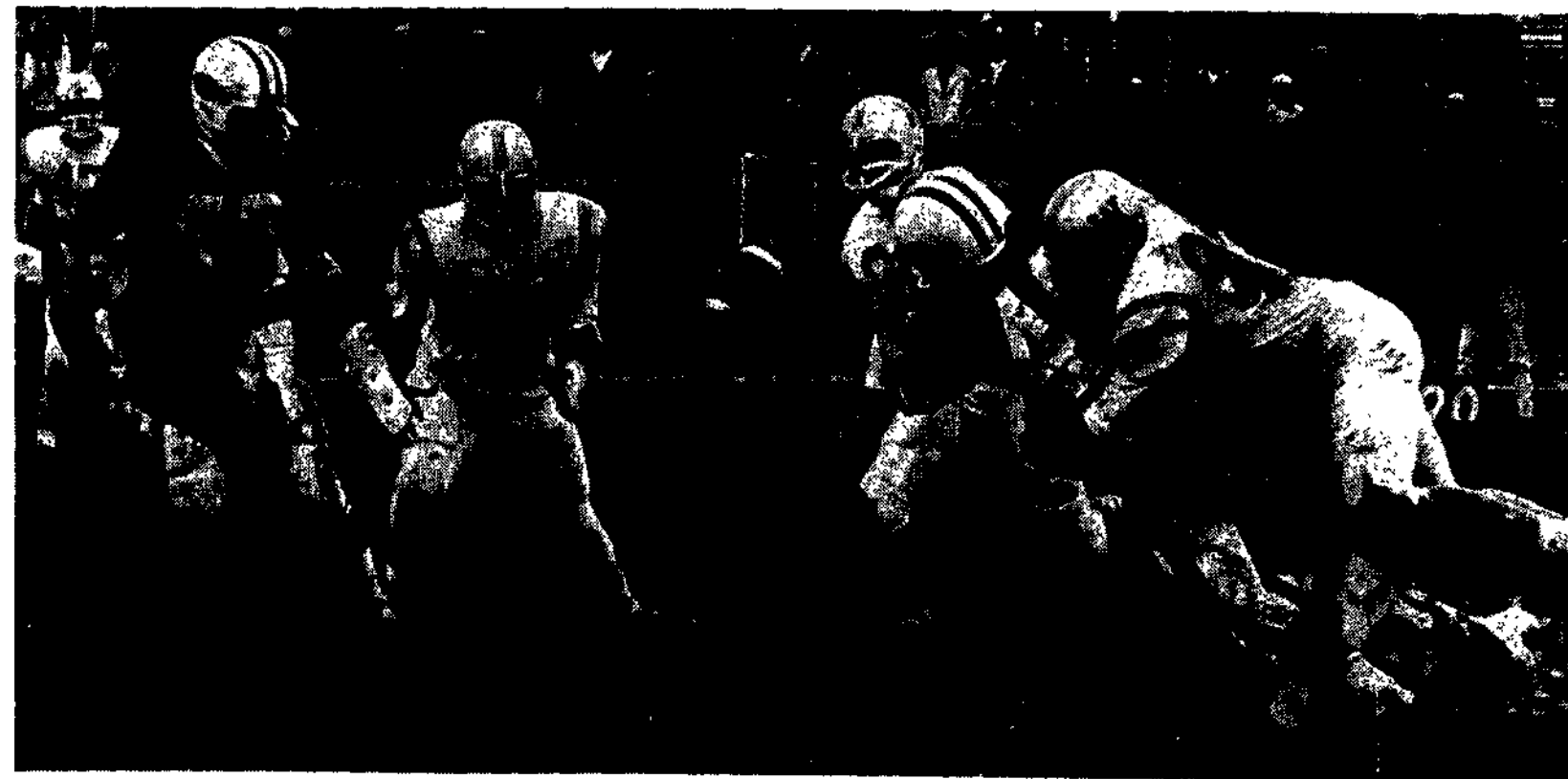
But again, as if folding under the pressure, only one yard of football turf was covered by Mundelein runners in four attempts, and another turnover was in order.

Punter Glenn Greeder of Mundelein sent the ball a short 17 yards to back Rod Smella who scampered 33 yards upfield to the Mustang 21 yard line.

With the Lancers pounding on the scoring door, the Mundelein defenders valiantly held their opponents in three downs, forcing the Lake Parkers into field goal formation.

Brinkman nervously threaded his kicking boot with a new shoelace, as only 35 seconds remained on the clock and it was evident this would be the last scoring drive of the game.

From 28 yards out, Brinkman's kick was inches wide to the right, to ex-



BLAZER BOBBLE. Belted by a Warrior husky, Jim lowbrook recovered and moved in quickly for their Addison Trail their Des Plaines Valley Conference opener in Villa Park. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

(cont. on next page)

Weather Clears, Paddock Tourney Ends

It took two weeks to decide, but the Paddock Publications men's and women's singles tennis champions have been determined.

Tournament Chairman Dick Adashek finally received a break in the weather and Jack Laffey and Rachel Kotsagis came away with the first place trophies.

The tourney, scheduled to finish up on Labor Day, was plagued by rainy weather the last two weeks with only the boys and girls winding up their division titles pretty close to schedule. Greg Harris and Ginger Loughman took those trophies.

Laffey survived an opening set setback in the championship clash with Dave Johnson. The unseeded Johnson beat Laffey 7-5. Laffey out-duelled him the rest of the way for hard-fought 5-6 and 6-4 victories.

Rachel Kotsagis, also unseeded, had an easier time of it in the finals of the women's title. She defeated top ranked Nancy Skarzynski 6-4 and 6-1 for the crown.

Laffey reached the final round in this way: He faced Mark Thompson in the opening round and won 6-3, 6-1; next came Warren Myer and Laffey took that one with a 6-3, 6-4 decision; he finished off Jerry Clohecy by scores of 6-1 and 6-4; won by default over Dave Wollerman; and took Chuck Schunk, ranked third, in the semifinals by scores of 6-2, 6-1.

Johnson made his stunning surge to the runnerup spot in this manner:

W. J. DeFillips was his first victim by identical 6-1 scores; he posted a default decision over Jim Merkel; ousted Larry Brown, ranked fourth and also a default winner, by 6-2, 6-4 scores; then he faced Greg Harris, the 18-year-old and under champ, and beat the fourth ranked player by 6-0 and 6-1; and he topped second ranked Lothar Peistrup in the semifinals in a real tough match — 6-2, 6-8 and 6-4.

Rachel Kotsagis made her trip to the top with a bye in the opener, a 6-2 6-0 performance over Helen Kohutka, 6-4, 6-3 wins over Clara O'Connor and a semi-final sizzler with Terry Miller — 15-13 and 6-3.

Runnerup Nancy Skarzynski also advanced on a bye in the opener, stopped Karen Zmihal with a 6-3 set win and a 4-1 victory by default, bested Ginger Loughman in pro sets by an 11-9 count and ousted Noni Adashek in the semifinals by a 6-2, 6-4 score.

The two men who reached the semifinals — Peistrup and Schunk — advanced that far in this manner: Peistrup — win by default in the opener; a 6-4, 6-1 decision over Bruce Starek in the second round; another default decision over Dick Rine in the third round;

and a trying 6-2, 6-8 and 6-4 marathon with Roger King in the fourth.

Schunk — a whitewash in the opener against Harry Sims, 6-0, 6-0; a 6-3 and 6-2 triumph over Gary Pederson; a three set victory against Ed Heffern with scores of 6-1, 6-4 and 6-2; and a 6-2, 6-1 decision over Ralph Brown.

The women semifinals — Noni Adashek and Terry Miller — reached that plateau in this way:

Noni Adashek — a bye in the opener; a 6-1, 6-0 decision over Kim Crews; and a

6-0, 6-1 victory over Carol Narup.

Terry Miller — also a bye to open; a 6-1, 6-0 win over Joan Hansen; and a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Lynne Schwabe.

Greg Harris won his trophy by stopping Third-ranked Jim Merkel by scores of 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Loughman took the girls' championship with a 10-6 pro set victory over Nancy Skarzynski.

Over 170 adults and youngsters participated in this annual Labor Day weekend event.

Bison Sophs Flash On

Fenton's varsity team may be struggling, but Russ Dahl and the sophs are still showing the zip of a winner.

Engaging in a triangular with Forest View and Wheeling Thursday, the Bison varsity harriers finished third while the sophs, led by Dahl, finished first.

In the varsity meet, Bill Bates of Forest View was the individual winner in a time of 15:20 (on the 2.75-mile course at Forest View) with Jim Duvall the best Bison runner finishing fifth.

Bill McDonald took 10th for Fenton, Ed Hennessy was 11th, Rick Terluene 14th, and John Gill 21st.

The Falcons were the easy winner with

24 points followed by Wheeling with 47 and Fenton 61.

Dahl, who won his eighth straight race in dual and triangular competition, ran the 1.85-mile course in 10:06 and was followed into the chute by teammate Glen Smith. Their one-two finish was enough to give the Bisons the victory with 38 points. Forest View had 40, Wheeling 50. The Fenton sophs are now 7-1 on the season.

Jim Wise was the winner in the freshman race, pacing Forest View to a narrow victory over the Bisons. The Falcons posted 26 points while Fenton (with Bill Graganski running second) had 29. The Wildcats were a distant last with 121.

A Bad Day For The Blazers

It was one-two-three and you're out for Addison Trail Thursday as they lost at all three levels of a dual cross country meet at Willowbrook.

The Warriors' biggest margin of victory came in the varsity meet with Glenn Biccicchi leading the way to a 22-39 win. Biccicchi hit the tape in 14:15 (on the 2.7-mile course), 22 seconds ahead of runnerup Keith Trexler of Addison.

Dan Forest was 4th for the Blazers, Bill Schaffer 11th, Greg Bagni, and Steve Folos 18th.

"I was a little disappointed in our performance," says Blazer coach Ken Hammond. "We weren't really as competitive as we should have been."

Addison freshman Steve Mueller topped all runners in the sophomore race, but Willowbrook squeezed by with a 26-29 victory, and the Warriors edged by 28-31 in the freshmen meet despite a first and second place finish by Blazers Kirk Huendorf and Greg Carlson.

A larger field than in recent years is the prospect for Thursday's 35th running of the \$100,000 added Hawthorne Gold Cup.

Thursday will be the closing day of the Hawthorne meeting, ending the most successful meeting in the long history of the 80-year-old racing plant.

Verna Lea Farm's Nodouble, winner of the last two Gold Cups, will not be advanced enough in training to defend his title in this year's renewal. His defection opened up the race to all sorts of probable starters.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Rigney's Fast Hilarious stands as the "big" horse among the nominations to the Gold Cup. Fast Hilarious won the Michigan Mile and an Eighth in track record time of 1:47 2/5. His connections are aiming to win at a distance and the Gold Cup may suit their purpose.

Mrs. Bruce L. Corbett's Barely Once, Forrest H. Lindsay's Chief Sun Dance, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaplin's Indian Emerald, Hillena Stable's Kerry's Time, James R. Chapman's Out the Window, Thomas F. Devereux' Royal Harmony are some of the locally based horses who

might try the Gold Cup.

Michael G. Phipps' Dorileo, G. D. Schmiedeskamp's Etory, Brunswick Farm's Te Vega and Kenneth Opstein's Two Bobbs are training for the Gold Cup. Dorileo, as a matter of fact, is on the grounds at Hawthorne.

Others among the lower weighted horses for the Gold Cup who might take a chance since the race has purse money back to fifth are Harvey Pettier's Doc's T. V. and Vif. Greenbrier Stable's Florida Royal, Hillena Farm's Trigo Limpio II, Robert Ballis' Elegant Heir and Albert F. Polk's Bud N' Ree.

The prospects for Barely Once, Chief Sun Dance, Kerry's Time, Out the Window, Royal Harmony, Dorileo, Trigo Limpio II, Bud N' Ree and Elegant Heir depend greatly on how each came out of last Wednesday's Charles W. Bidwill Memorial Stakes.

Trainer Lou Goldfine has been advancing Barely Once's conditioning for the Gold Cup progressively. He has sharpened him on races starting at six furlongs and extending to 1-1/8 miles. In the process Barely Once has won the Illinois Owners Handicap, the Sheridan Handicap and the Whisper Jet Handicap.

Dorileo confined his racing activities to eastern tracks before journeying here for the Bidwill and Gold Cup. One of his finest races was the William Penn Handicap at Liberty Bell when he took three-fifths of a second off the nine furlongs track mark while stopping the timer at 1:46 4/5.

Royal Harmony is the reigning champion on the Ohio circuit where he has won the Governor's Buckeye Handicap, Cleveland Handicap, Cincinnati Special and Hamilton County Handicap. He finished third in both the Laurence Armour Handicap and a division of the Benjamin F. Lindheimer at Arlington Park during the summer. He was moved up to second in the Lindheimer upon the disqualifications of Fast Hilarious.

Two Bobbs has won three consecutive added money races at Hazel Park. He started with a victory in the one mile Executive Handicap then took first prize in two 1-1/6 mile races, the Richard A. Connell Stakes and the Labor Day Handicap. He was an impressive winner of all three and indicated a liking for an "off" track in the Connell.

Exciting Finish—

(Continued from Page 1)

tinguish any hope of a Lancer victory.

The Mustangs had drawn first blood in the ballgame capitalizing on Lancer penalties in the first quarter to mark eight points on the board. Workhorse Rick Boothe, who galloped a total of 111 yards in the contest, lotted the ball over the goal line for both the TD and the PAT.

It wasn't long before the Lancers were back on the warpath, attacking the Mustang goal with a brilliant rushing and passing drive. Brinkman had the honors of notching the six markers, on a fine 23 yard jaunt. His pass for the extra point was just out of the fingertips of end Sal Dalo and the Mustangs hung on to their slim lead.

Lake Park overtook the ailing Mundelein team early in the second stanza on a 53 yard paydirt drive. Brinkman and Norb Schaeffer had sprints of eight and 11 yards respectively, with the "money" coming on a Don Loren TD reception from Brinkman.

The remaining seven minutes of the second period, the entire third quarter, and the first nine minutes of the final bracket of play were completely scoreless, with both teams showing evident signs of the eventual deadlock decision.

The question mark left by the unusual tie may be answered this week end, as the Lancers face possibly their toughest challenge of the year. Traveling to Ridgewood, Lake Park may find itself engaged in the Tri County League "championship" game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Lake Park	8	0	0
Mundelein	0	0	6

SCORING			
M—Boothe, 4-yard run (Boothe run)	8	0	0
L.P.—Brinkman, 33-yard run (pass failed)	0	0	6
L.P.—Loren, 6-yard pass from Brinkman (Schaeffer, pass from Brinkman)	0	0	6
M—Boothe, 1-yard run (kick failed)	0	0	6

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	258	277	
Yards Rushing	127	122	
Yards Passing	98	155	
Total First Downs	10	13	
First Downs Rushing	5	7	
First Downs Passing	3	6	
Penalties, Number	11	6	
Yards Penalties	59	107	
Fumbles, Number	2	1	
Fumbles Lost	1	1	
Punts, Number	3	6	
Punts, Avg. Distance	48.3	26.5	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Lake Park:	Att	Yds	Avg
Schaeffer	8	35	6.0
Brinkman	11	45	4.1
Schaeffer	6	38	6.0
Loren	3	4	1.3
Brinkman	10	39	3.9
Smith	3	33	11.0
Mundelein:			
Bruce	6	16	2.6
Haynes	2	10	5.0
Boothe	25	121	4.4
Howell	2	-6	-3.0
Greider	2	-9	-4.5

PASSING STATISTICS			
Lake Park:	Att	Com	Yds
Brinkman	10	5	36
Mundelein:			
Wilsley	13	6	155

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Lake Park:	No.	Yds.	
Schaeffer	2	60	
Loren	2	16	
Salvatore	1	20	
Mundelein:			
Kohler	4	140	
Boothe	2	16	

Bisons Dominate Luther

by TIM E. YOUNG

On a murky quagmire discreetly called a football field, in Bensenville, the Bisons of Fenton High School utilized a 60-yard fumble return and a sloshing ground attack to shut out the Wildcats of Luther North, 22-0.

The miserable weather added to present a dismal setting, but the sun shined brightly for the hardy Bison fans, who watched their team score the lopsided victory.

The field was in such poor condition, that the preliminary game was called off to save what was left of the sod for the varsity.

The game plan of both teams was clear, but the application of their plans was quickly altered by Mother Nature. The Bisons were going to run and try to control the game, while the Wildcats preferred to travel via the air route. By persisting with their ground attack, Fenton incurred five fumbles, but their heavyset defense also forced the only interception of the afternoon.

Fenton's defense, which had caused coach Bob Appleby some concern a week ago, may have redeemed itself by its aggressive, rock hard shutout. The defense

was paced by two easily spotted tackles, Kurt Sampson (290) and George Semec (250), the fine linebacking of Bill Zalas, and defensive back Mike Naumann.

Sampson and Semec continually frustrated the blocking attempts of the Wildcat offensive line, and any back who was tackled by them took the chance of drowning under their beefy bodies on the wet field. Zalas made several key tackles, including the safety tackle in the second quarter. Naumann made the play of the day when he knocked down a lateral pass, alertly picked up the ball and scampered 60 yards for a touchdown.

These three keyed the defense which allowed Luther North only 40 yards total, and a minus 24 rushing. In fact, only one Wildcat back gained more than 10 yards, and the closest Luther North came to the Bisons goal line was the 31 yard line of Fenton in the second quarter.

Fenton received the opening kickoff, and after three plays, they managed only six yards net on the ground. After punting into Luther North's territory, Fenton's Bill Rosner intercepted a Wildcat pass, and the Bisons had the ball again on the 50 yard line. Two plays later, Fenton's Bill Riggle, who otherwise had a good afternoon, fumbled the ball and Lu-

ther regained possession. In the first five minutes, the game looked like a tennis match.

The first big break of the game came when an opportunistic Naumann blocked a punt by Luther's Ted Lendis, and Fenton took over the ball on the three yard line with five minutes remaining in the first quarter. The Wildcats defense stiffened, but four plays later, Fenton's Bob Murphy plunged over from the one, and from then on, it was Fenton's game.

The Bisons continued to capitalize on the breaks presented to them. Early in the second quarter, they were forced to punt and Rosner came up with a beauty. From Luther's 40 yard line, he sent the ball 37 yards down the field, which landed like a Julie Boros chip shot on the Wildcat's three yard line. Two plays later, Zalas busted through a gaping hole in the offensive line, and tackled halfback Lance Harrison for a safety.

The third quarter, like the entire game, was completely dominated by the Bisons. Luther received the kickoff, and managed a first down, penetrating Bison territory.

Reacting with a vengeance, Fenton's defense didn't allow another yard on this drive by the Wildcats. They took over on their own 36 yard line with eight minutes remaining, and controlled the ball for the rest of the quarter. With Grant Kupisch and Don Schwanz alternating at fullback, they personally accounted for four first downs in a drive that took up valuable time.

It took only two plays in the fourth quarter for Fenton to score its second touchdown of the game, as quarterback Glenn Kookien sneaked across from the one yard line. The final tally of the game came on Naumann's touchdown run.

Coach Appleby analyzed the game perfectly in discussing the play of his defensive line. "On a field like this, the player's mobility is greatly hampered. But the big man is at an advantage here, because it's so difficult to move him. Sampson and Semec played a good game,

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Fenton	8	2	0
Luther North	0	0	0

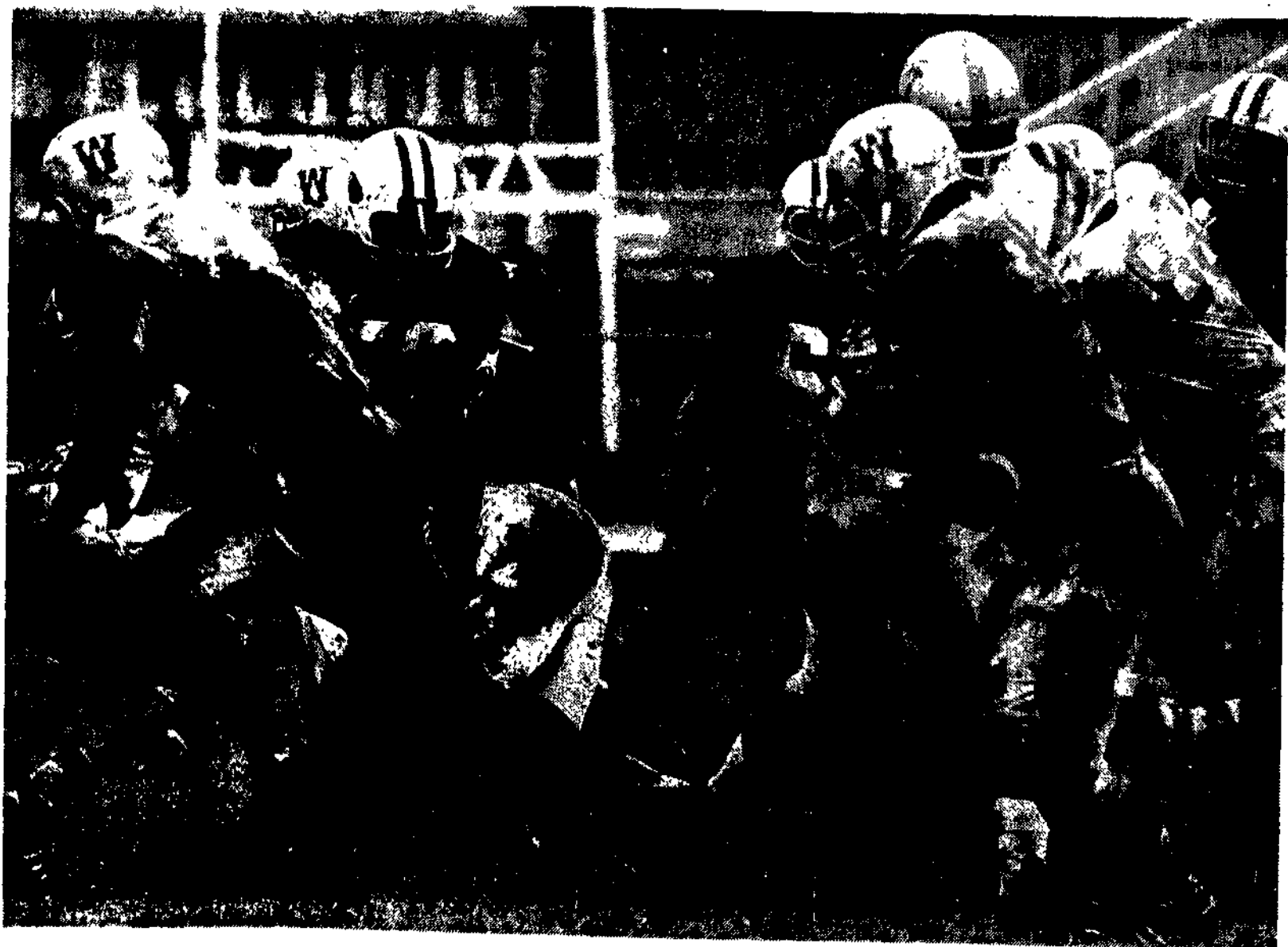
SCORING			
F—Murphy, 1-yd run (Murphy, run)	8	2	0
F—Zalas, fumbled Harrison for safety	0	0	6
F—Kookien, 1-yd run (run failed)	0	0	6
F—Naumann, 60-yd run after fumble recovery (run failed)	0	0	6

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	147	40	
Yards Rushing	126	24	
Yards Passing	21	6	
Total First Downs	10	7	
First Downs Rushing	3	2	
First Downs Passing	1	4	
First Downs Penalty	4	1	
Yards Penalized	34	61	
Fumbles, Number	5	3	
Fumbles Lost	3	3	
Punts, Number	2	1	
Punts, Avg. Distance	26	0	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
Fenton:	Att	Yds	Avg
Riggle	10	30	3.0
Murphy	9	1	1.1
Kupisch	6	62	7.4
Kookien	6	-2	-3.3
Baylor	6	20	3.3
Davidson	4	6	1.5
Schwanz	4	18	4.5
Carson	1	0	0.0
Luther North:			
Bruschuk	3	-4	-1.3
Krebs	8	1	1.2
Kleninger	5	3	1.6
Rice	3	-31	-10.3
Harrison	4	12	3.2
Lendis	1	-11	-11.1

PASSING STATISTICS			
Fenton:	Att	Com	Yds
Kookien	10	2	25
Davidson	1	0	0
Luther North:			
Bruschuk	10	2	25
Rice	6	2	39

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Fenton:	No.	Yds.	
Baylor	1	12	
Murphy	1	1	
Luther North:			
Lendis	2	27	
Krebs	1	22	
Toecker	1	13	



A SLOPPY GAIN, Willowbrook's Pete Stauch (32) takes handoff from quarterback Pete Drogh and heads into the middle of the Addison line for a short gain. Stauch scored a pair of touchdowns in the Warriors' 33-0 victory over the visiting Blazers. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

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DINING room set, contemporary. Bleached mahogany table. Six chairs. \$125. 6 p.m. 394-5183.

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Rentals at reasonable prices. Also good used instruments for sale.
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Call Al Keistner today at 857-3111.

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1961 Buick Special. \$75. 529-4445. Hoffman Estates.

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68 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, full power. 4-cyl. 100,000 miles, private. 894-1219 after 5.

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1963 WILLYS Jeep



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Monday, Sept. 28, 1970

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No medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all meeting people, great patients as they come in, answer phones, set appointments, take bills, etc. You'll also type bills, some letters. Doctors will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most! Big pay raises 1st year plus! Free IVY

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Reception, phone work and interesting variety of girl Friday duties. Will train for small payroll. Accurate typing and figure ability required. Several men in and out of office call day. NW suburb.

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437-5090 Mt. Prospect
Convenient Office Center

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$115-\$130 WK.

You'll have an excellent increase in salary after short training period. This young, but successful neighborhood doctor will train you to replace his present receptionist. You'll greet patients, do simple clerical tasks (you will need only light typing), answer phones, set appointment calendar, etc. Free.

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be contact girl for med students

Medical students will contact you when they inquire about internships in this North hospital. You'll answer letters, give info about hospital, send forms to be filled out. You'll keep in touch with student visitors. You'll arrange hospital tours - be the one to welcome them. Lite steno helps, not a must. COM-PLATE TRAINING. Free IVY

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Pleasant phone voice and appearance. Will greet and direct visitors to executives. Lovely front office. Train on call director, average typing. Elk Grove.

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You'll be the secretary to the sales manager, who's in charge of 40 salesmen out of this office. If you like a busy day with people in and out and lots of public and phone contact, this is for you. Free.

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394-0880

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Co will teach entire office procedure & later you'll pick your own spot. Some typing. FREE
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
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You will be working for a brand new VP who has NEVER, EVER had a secretary, so you will be his helping hand through this all important transition period. No figure work. Convenient to transportation. Hours 8:45-5 p.m. No Fee.

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394-5660143 Vine Mt. Prospect
825-2136**MURPHY**

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Office Trainees\$425
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1264 N. W. Hwy. 297-4142

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4 W. Miner 392-6100
(24 hr. phone 392-6100)

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To top officer of prestige firm. Interesting, challenging position to dynamic executive. Must be well groomed, able to deal effectively with top level personnel and able to assume responsibility. Unlimited potential. Salary \$650 up. Des Plaines.

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Suburban advertising agency is expanding and will train you to take over the reception and general office duties. Only requirements are lite typing and good phone personality for his clients. Interesting field and you'll enjoy the dynamic creative people. Salary open, but hi. FREE.

MISS PAIGE

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DECORATOR'S SHOWROOM RECEPTIONIST - \$115 WK.

Well known showroom - this area. You'll work at front desk. Be the receptionist. Learn switchboard. As decorator's clients come in, you'll welcome them - call salesman to show them thru. Boss writes out letters in long-hand, you'll type them. Nice people to work for.

FREE IVY

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Handle customer calls in finance department of well-known firm. Good figure aptitude and typing. Will supervise small staff. Excellent opportunity. Des Plaines.

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SECY. \$150

40 yr. old boss. Buys up land, develops it. You'll be his secy. Job's loaded with public contact. Investors in and out. Busy phones. He needs good organizer. Good skills, good people secy. Tremendous future. Free. IVY

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\$550 to start
2 great spots in the area. Lite typing & clerical skills that are needed. Free classes too. No Fee.

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No Fancy Claims!

We don't have the space to advertise the hundreds of current openings. We also have no wish to see who can write the most flamboyant ads! If you are interested in a position in Secretarial, Keypunch, Reception, Switchboard, book-keeping, customer service, general office, personnel, data processing, editorial work, administrative assistance or clerical trainee and feel you are qualified, call today for an appointment and we will discuss openings in your area. This offer is open to both trainees seeking a start and to experienced people looking for a step up.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Will handle varied administrative work including correspondence and figure work. This is second job in company and offers an excellent future for ambitious girl. Salary \$570 up. NW suburb.

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\$650

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You'll meet and talk to people about trips, answer things like "I've got 1 week where should I go and how much will it cost?" You'll really learn the ins and outs of travel. You MUST type. Easy going attitude just great here. \$105 to train. Fast raises. Free IVY.

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Key punch\$575
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Girl Friday\$500
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Or slow shorthand will land this Girl Friday position. Answer phones, talk to clients and take care of rental records for real estate management firm. Accurate typist a must. Hours 8:30-4:30 or 9-5, take your pick. No fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone

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Mature woman who enjoys public contact and variety. Will receive applicants in modern office of AAA firm. Leads to personnel. Salary \$500. NW suburb.

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No Steno

The excitement of international correspondence and phone contacts will be yours. Average typing; dictaphone experience preferred. Beautiful suburban offices.

ROLAND-

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ALERT MONEY MANAGER

to \$10,000

Brand new offices need. . .

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with tax background

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298-2770

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940 Lee St. Des Plaines

CLERK TYPIST

\$500

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

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Help Wanted—Female

Data Processing

• CLERKS

• CODERS

• POLICY ANALYSTS

Will train for the above positions. Previous office exper. preferred. Excellent company benefits. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30.

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We have customers awaiting service. Will train girl fully for followup. Must be 18 yrs. Earn up to \$4/hour in exciting field of cosmetics. Full or part time day work. Car desired. Call: Bunny Soukup - 922-7222.

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Will train girl with pleasing personality and desire to learn. Light typing required. Pharmaceutical company. Good working conditions and personnel programs.

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Will train

Excellent starting salary, liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Plan to work in the fascinating position of International and Foreign Operations & Sales. Call Mr. Jose Baez

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FULL TIME, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. IF YOU HAVE HAD HIGH SCHOOL TYPING, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A TECHNICAL TYPING POSITION IN ONE OF OUR NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LOCATIONS. VACATION AND HOLIDAYS. CALL JIM FORMBY

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Young growing company in Plum Grove Industrial Ets. New Bldg., excellent working conditions, good company benefits. Call:

HUNTER AUTOMATED

MACHINERY CORP.

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Second Shift

3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

No experience required. Will train. Must be over 18. Good starting rate. Apply at:

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6 S. Hickory

Arlington Heights

(2 bks. from Arlington Mkt.)

SECRETARY

Permanent position at district office of International Corp. Lite shorthand, typing 60 wpm. Experience necessary.

Call for appt.

279-1990

PICKER INDUSTRIAL

& SCIENTIFIC INC.

Elmhurst

Warehouse Women

Pickers, packers, stock workers. \$2.91 per hour plus profit sharing and other excellent benefits.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf

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MAIDS

Full time, \$1.75 per hour.

Call: Mrs. Roland - 537-8100

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We are looking for two women to process shipping documents and maintain records on the distribution of our products around the country.

You must be a high school graduate, possess good figure aptitude, and be capable of handling a wide range of detail assignments. Light typing helpful but not required.

If you are looking for a job with a progressive modern firm located close to home and offering an excellent employee benefit plan, give us a call.

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES
298-3200, ext. 347



ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Senior Clerk

A sound background in preparing vendor invoices for payment with ability to converse by written or verbal communication with vendors will qualify applicant for this responsible opportunity.

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General office exp. or recent H.S. grad with a flair for figures will qualify.
Both positions require light typing and adding machine skills. Let us know about your experience and skills by calling:

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7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Permanent, steady employment. Clean, modern air conditioned plant. Excellent benefits, prefer inspection experience on small parts.

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Or Come In

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS, INC.

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WE NEED YOU — IF YOU

- type at least 45 WPM
- take shorthand at 80 WPM
- enjoy figure work

We have an immediate secretarial opening for a responsible career minded woman with the above abilities. We offer a good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. A high school education is required and some secretarial experience. Please call:

Fran Shoup
537-1100, ext. 234

Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Outstanding opportunity for a mature professional type individual to assume varied responsibilities as secretary to a SR. EXECUTIVE. This position requires a person who has superior qualifications in all areas. We will offer you a salary that is commensurate with these qualifications, as well as an excellent fringe benefit program in a modern work environment.

To arrange for a personal interview, please contact:

Fran Shoup
537-1100, Ext. 234

Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois

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OFFICE OPENINGS

The Singer Company is seeking several persons for General Office work. Work will involve lite typing, filing, and sales promotional bulletins. On the job training provided. Full line of company benefits. For more information, call 394-0800.

THE SINGER COMPANY

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY

CONTROL CLERK

Need one girl to work in accounting Dept. of International Electronics firm. Will learn whole operation of inventory control. Little typing required, will train. Paid hospitalization & life insurance. If paid holidays. Hours 9-5 with one hour lunch. An employees discount on all products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC
363 NO. THIRD
DES PLAINES, ILL.
299-7171

PART TIME
CARRIER COUNSELOR

We need someone with a pleasant personality to work with our newboys. This is a part time job — approximately 15 hours per week. A car is necessary and we prefer you live in WOOD DALE area.

THE REGISTER

543-2400

TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

POSITIONS
AVAILABLE
CLERK TYPIST

Duties will include the assigning of account numbers, pulling & filing punch cards, along with typing shipping orders on an IBM 1050 typewriter. Previous keypunch experience helpful. Contact: Mr. Kepler.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLERK

To handle service problems including tracing, replacement orders & phone contact. Contact: Mr. Phee

We offer a fine starting salary & many paid company benefits.

MATHESON
SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
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Palatine Area Needs
• STENO • GEN. OFFICE
• TYPIST • KEYPUNCH
Olsten
temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
359-7787

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST**
Progressive Real Estate office needs someone who is qualified and well-organized. Must be pleasant and able to handle phone calls and public contacts. Exciting opportunity for ambitious secretary.

CALL ED BUNDY
773-1940

BUNDY MORGAN, INC.
320 W. Irving Park Rd.
Itasca, Ill.

ONE
GIRL
OFFICE

Growing sales company needs girl experienced in phone work, bookkeeping, typing, and general office work to assume responsibilities of this challenging position. No short-hand necessary. Palatine location. 5 day week, 8:30 - 5 p.m. \$135 week. Call for appointment, between 10-12 or 2-4, 359-7087.

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent position in Region Distribution Center. processing orders and general typing. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions. 5 day, 35 hour week. Liberal employee benefits include group insurance retirement plan and paid vacations. Must have own transportation. Phone for appointment.

455-7330

THE NESTLE CO. INC.
3401 N. Wolf Rd., Franklin Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED
NURSES

Immediate full time and part time openings on night shift, 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

GENERAL
OFFICE

Girl or woman for general office work. Must have aptitude for figures. Light typing & filing. Good starting salary, pleasant surroundings in Des Plaines.
Call: 297-5180 9 to 5.

RECEPTIONIST
CLERK

Girl with pleasant personality and willingness to learn. Year round work with progressive vending company. See Mr. Brodhan

COCKRELL
COFFEE SERVICE
2207 Hammond Drive
(1/2 block south of Algonquin,
west of Meacham)

PAYROLL-TIMEKEEPER
Experienced in standard cost. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 West Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

WANT ADS: 392-2400

Help Wanted—Female

PLASTIC
INJECTION
MACHINE
OPERATORS

Plastic injection firm has immediate openings due to expansion of our molding room. 1st and 3rd shifts. No experience necessary; we will train. In addition to good starting salaries we offer some overtime, free medical and life insurance.

SERVICE PLASTICS
1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-5500

GENERAL
OFFICE
FULL TIME

We are a fast growing food products manufacturer whose recent expansion has created an opening for a woman with an all around office background, who enjoys a variety of work. Good typing necessary. Good starting salary, liberal fringes including profit sharing. For appointment, call 489-1000.

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS/
Div. Superior Tea
& Coffee Co.
2222 Lunt Elk Grove Village

NURSES AIDES

All shifts available in a new, modern Nursing Home. Experienced or will train.

Good Fringe Benefits
GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
77 Greenwood Avenue
Glenview, Illinois

965-6300

1 block north of
Golf Mill Shopping Center

Part Time
FULL TIME

Pick your hours. 9-3, 4-8, 6-10. No experience. Will train. Light assembly. Pleasant atmosphere.

AMERICAN
SEMICONDUCTOR
4 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

BOOKKEEPER

Prefer full charge, well qualified person to handle small corporation accounting work including payroll, A/P, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits, interesting detail position in small Randhurst Center office. Phone 392-0700 for interview.

PLASTICS

MACHINE-OPERATORS

Learn a valuable new skill in the growing plastics industry. No exp. needed. We will train. Openings on 3rd shift only.

ALTRA PLASTICS CORP.
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-6600

Growing company modern congenial office located in Mount Prospect now looking for 1 gal in our look up department and one for our file room. Immediate openings.
Contact Mrs. Barton
AT 394-2100

Between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

CLERK TYPIST &
GENERAL OFFICE

General office duties. Full time. Many benefits.
437-3161

MANICURIST

Concession basis.
OLIVO'S BEAUTY SALON
CL 5-6888

FULL TIME
KITCHEN ASSISTANT
& NURSES AIDES

7 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.
CONTACT MRS. LERMAN
827-6028

ORDER FILLER
No experience necessary. Will train. Full time.
766-6222

LION UNIFORM INC.
151 Wilson Ct.
Bensenville, Ill.

BILLER

for air freight company located at O'Hare. Must type 60-90wpm. Hours 6 p.m.-2:30 a.m. For appt. call Dave Ackerson. 686-6825.

AVON CALLING —
Continuing Demand For Avon's Complete Line of Cosmetics Creates Additional Territories For Representatives You Serve Customers Near Home And Can Earn Well. Call Now —
Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

USE CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

TEMPORARY
OR
FULL TIME

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

TOP PAY

PLUS
\$50 AUTOMATIC BONUS
Clerks Typists
Secretaries

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is.

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
Call Jane Nelson, 827-1108

Keypunch Operator

- Top starting rate
- Modern air cond. offices
- Office lunch room
- Congenial surroundings

Permanent position open, varied duties, excellent employee benefits; life insurance, hospitalization, profit sharing, etc. Hours 8:15 to 4:45.

Call Mr. Barton

966-5050

WELLS MFG. CO.

7800 North Austin
Skokie, Ill.

RN OR LPN

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
New, modern A.C.F. Good working conditions.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
77 Greenwood Avenue
Glenview, Illinois

965-6300

1 block north of
Golf Mill Shopping Center

KEYPUNCH

Quiet carpeted office. Brand new machines. Excellent fringe benefits and top salary. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD
RECEPTIONIST &
GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required, small congenial office in Elk Grove Village. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No experience necessary, will train.
439-2520

HOSTESS
PART TIME

APPLY
HACKNEY'S
800 N. Old Rand Rd.
Lake Zurich
PHONE 438-2103

LADIES

Fashion Wagon of Minnesota Woolens has part time openings to show beautiful fashions. No exp. nec. Must be over 21. If you can work 3 evenings a week, have transportation and would like a high income and free \$300 wardrobe, call Mrs. Pascale 824-7807.

IBM CONTROL CLERK
No experience necessary will train for interesting position in data processing field. Successful applicant will have light typing, good figure aptitude. Permanent. Full company benefits

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
2601 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Twp.
439-3400

EVENINGS FREE??
World's largest toy distributor needs housewives to sell toys till Dec. Party Plan.
PLAYHOUSE CO., INC.
Free training, supplies, hostess gifts, and much more.
864-8124 358-2597

POLICY CLERK TYPIST
Downtown Palatine location. Exceptional fringe benefits. Full time.

RELANCE INS. CO.
358-6510

PART TIME

Kitchen help needed for week day and weekend evenings.
APPLY JAKE'S PIZZA
25 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 358-3200

SHAMPOO GIRL

With license. 4 day week
Northwest suburbs
259-8214

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY

Experienced for responsible position in modern air-conditioned office. Must be accurate in dictation and figure work. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call Miss Rudy.

455-7000

PRECISION STEEL

WAREHOUSE INC.

3500 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park

GENERAL
OFFICE

Here is an opportunity for full time work in new, modern office. Must be good at figures and having typing experience. Full company benefits.

See Mr. Bailey

394 W. Lake

Addison, Ill.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.

TELEPHONE
SOLICITOR

Person experienced in making appts. for salesmen. Work from home. Top pay, plus bonuses.

Call Mr. Alm 358-3100

EVENING
WAITRESSES

Full or part time for Top Of the Towers. (Must be 21, uniforms furnished).

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
ARLINGTON
PARK TOWERS

Euclid & Rte. 53,
(Just west of Arlington Park)

EXCEPTIONAL
OPPORTUNITY

In an interesting profession as a chairside assistant in busy orthodontist's new prestige office. Desire responsible, experienced Dental Assistant — however, would consider training an otherwise exceptionally well qualified person. Hrs. 8 to 5, five day week, Sat. included. Call: 255-4666

Milk Bottle Maids

1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts
Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Guaranteed wage increases.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 North Hilltop
Itasca, Ill.
773-2050

CLERK TYPIST

\$105 per week to start for young gal proficient at typing, possessing a figure aptitude and a desire for a variety of work. Attractive benefit package at Elk Grove location. For interview call Larry Pequinot at 766-9000 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

MAIL CLERK

Promotional opportunities, merit increases, paid vacation and many other benefits.

THE CHICAGO
FAUCET CO.

2100 S. Nuclear Dr., Des Pl.
296-3315

GENERAL OFFICE
& TYPING

Just moved. Interesting & varied work in film library. Experience preferred. Full time only. For interview call:

729-6710

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

General office work. Good typing ability and figure aptitude necessary. Phone Mrs. Siebert.

766-8220

MEDELCO INC.
Wood Dale

College students work as an apt. rental agent, 25 hrs. per week including weekends at various locations in suburban areas. Typing required but no experience needed except a charming personality.
439-1939

SECRETARY

Will perform a variety of duties. Good typing and clerical skills required. NW suburban location. Call W. Popp. 894-4000

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

PRESS OPERATORS

Two Openings
Start at \$2.35 Per Hour

No Experience Necessary

3 Automatic wage reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:

- Guaranteed 40 Hrs. Week
- Paid Vacation (2 wks. after 1 yr.)
- Plan for Sick Pay
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Christmas Bonus
- Profit Sharing

CURTIS 1000 INC.

1501 Rohlwing Road Rolling Meadows

Apply In Person Or Call

Mr. Clickner

259-8600

Between 8 & 5 P.M.

After 5 P.M. Call 259-8602

BOOKKEEPER

We currently have an excellent opportunity for a general ledger bookkeeper. Duties will include posting and balancing the general ledger and reconciling bank statements. Should have one year experience working with general ledger. Hours are from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Our benefits include profit sharing, group insurance and a liberal discount on our beautiful fashions.



375 Meyer Rd. 766-2250 Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk.)

INVENTORY CONTROL
& SALES ORDER BILLER

Help Wanted—Female

VARIETY

North suburban consumer products manufacturer needs a young girl (CLERK TYPIST) with good general skills to help out in a variety of jobs including inventory control, order processing, customer service and general office duties. She should have good typing and figure aptitude. We are a growing company with good fringe benefits and a pleasant atmosphere. Please call for an interview appointment.

498-2920
opto/graphics, inc.
1520 Skokie Blvd.
Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN PART TIME AM OR PM

Des Plaines office offering AM or PM work for women. Salary \$2.00 per hour. Ample parking. No experience necessary. No clerical or typing.

Call For Interview
Mr. CHARLES
297-8760

Billing Machine Typist

Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park needs sharp typist to operate IBM 633 Billing Machine. Hr. 8 a.m. to 4:15. No keypunch knowledge necessary; will train to fit our operation. Only requirement is that applicant be good speed typist.

Apply to Mr. Banser
HOWELL TRACOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

STENOGRAPHER

We need a gal with sharp dictaphone skills. Must be able to spell and punctuate accurately. Desire to learn is a must. If you have the above skills—call or come in.

Apply to Mr. Banser
HOWELL TRACOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-8500
An equal opportunity employer

Teletype Trainee

Excellent opportunity for an individual with some typing experience to learn to operate a teletype in addition to a variety of other duties in our Life Underwriting Dept. Hours 8:30 to 4:30.

CONTACT MRS. KINKADE
825-4455

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

Reliable person to assist activities director with expanding program in nursing home. Will train.

CONTACT MRS. LUBECK
BEFORE 1 P.M. 827-6628

Female Molding Press Operators

3 shifts. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits.

Apply in Person
MOLDING ENGINEERS
466 Vista Ave. Addison

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Experience preferred but not required. Part time, some evenings. Call 5 to 7 p.m.

706-0412

Women for light assembly work. Days only. 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

CHALLENGER PARTS REBUILDERS
204 E. Railroad Ave.
Bensenville, Ill.
768-6170

LAST CHANCE

World's largest toy party plan. Needs housewives to sell (Ill. Dec. 1). Excellent commission & bonuses. Free training supplies, business gifts, etc. Only 2 openings.

PLAYHOUSE CO.
358-2597 864-8124

CREDIT CLERK TRAINEE

Office — tel. exp. helpful. Light typing. 37 1/2 hrs. wk. Credit Bureau of Pad. Rm. 102 117 E. Palatine Rd., Rm. 102 358-2355

GENERAL OFFICE FULL TIME

Needed for one girl office in Bensenville. Excellent opportunity to learn all types of office procedures. Hospitalization.

Call 768-0414

Help Wanted—Female

WEST TEMPORARY



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

HOUSEWIVES APPLY NOW FOR PART TIME WORK

JUST CALL 771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS

Immediate full time openings for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologists. Evening shift. Salary based on experience and potential; plus excellent benefit program.

Apply in person
Personnel Office
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

Typists, stenographers, all former office employees... If you can work a day or more per week, call us. NO FEES.

Assignments in NW suburbs.
359-6110



Blair Temporaries
Suite 911 - Suburban Hall, 8th Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
—Specialists in temporary office personnel—

GIRL FOR BUYING DEPT. OF GROCERY DISTRIBUTOR

To train as Girl Friday for buying staff. Record sales, phone in orders, general filing plus many interesting and diversified duties. Located in Franklin Park. Transportation necessary. Good starting salary.

CENTRAL GROCERS

678-0660
Ask for Mr. Toms

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for a typist preferably with dictaphone experience to work with our sales force. Salary commensurate with ability plus many other benefits.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.

2100 S. Nuclear Dr., Des Pl.

SALES LADY

Part time, experienced and reliable for women's dress shop in Golf Mill Shopping Center. Good compensation and conditions.

338-5787 299-2600

HOUSEWIVES

Do you honestly want to make money? \$8 Home and family come first. Can you spare 2 or 3 evenings to earn \$50 or more? I will train you to be successful. Car necessary. For interview, call Judie 882-5260 or 685-4323.

DUNKIN DONUTS

In Schaumburg is looking for ladies to work evenings Monday thru Friday, 6:30 to 12 midnight and same hours available for part time on Saturday and Sundays. For information call Mr. Favia. 529-8161

TYPIST

Willing to train typist with skills of 60 WPM as keypunch operator. Pleasant working atmosphere. 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CENTRAL SECURITY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

391-1050 X19

GENERAL OFFICE

Lite typing, filing and variety of office duties.

439-3550

RECEPTION \$475

Our Busy Personnel Office All Phone & Public Contact. **FORD EMPLOYMENT** 437-5090

1720 Algonquin, 62 at Busse
Convenient Office Center

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY (CAPABLE)

Varied duties in the sales & advertising departments. Opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary plus benefits. Good transportation and parking.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
HAMILTON HUMIDITY
3757 W. Touhy
679-3300

LAYOUT/KEYLINE ARTIST

Excellent opportunity for artist with creative ability and mechanical experience in keyline art work to take over art department for printing/packaging firm.

Contact Mr. Elardo
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
359-5000

WAITRESSES Daytime only

APPLY
MR. STEAK RESTAURANT
369 Roosevelt Road
Glen Ellyn

Keypunch Operator

Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Experience desired. Pleasant working conditions. Good advancement in Data Processing department. Full fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Stewart for interview.

529-4100
RELiance LIFE INS. CO. of Illinois
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Minimum 1-yr. experience in Alpha Numeric. 37 1/2 hr. week. Many fringe benefits. CALL OR APPLY

678-1570
AMERICAN GYRO-TEX
10301 N. Waveland Ave.
(Cor. of Cermak & W. Waveland)
Franklin Park, Ill.

JEWEL

needs full time meat wrappers. 40 hours. Start \$96 week. Many company benefits. Apply.

JEWEL FOODS

Route 58 and Golf Road
Arlington Heights

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. To handle billing and Accounts Receivable for Medinah Country Club, Medinah, Illinois.

Call W. S. Klarck
773-1700

UNUSUAL WOMEN

For attractive position in sales. 3 evenings & Sat. Earn \$155-\$165 weekly. Car. We train.

CALL SHEILA — 298-5245

CLEANING LADIES

Full or part time. \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

SALESGIRL

Experienced in draperies and fabric. Full time. 9-5. 5 days week. Wood Dale area.

CALL 766-0281

INTERVIEWER PSNL. COUNSELOR

Prefer exp. for our office. **SHIETS EMPLOYMENT** ARL 392-6100 Des Pl 297-4142

Part time help wanted to work at various duties in plant. Light manufacturing. Time to suit. Please call 766-1924.

SALAD GRILL & GRILL

Lincolnwood area. 6:00-11:00 a.m., cafeteria, before 11 a.m.

CLEANING

women wanted, one day every other week. Itasca area. 773-2265.

OCCASIONAL dependable adult babysitter

Itasca area, references. 773-2265.

PART time, mulling our circulars

send address to: Synco Enterprises, P.O. Box 129 El. Irving, New Jersey 07111.

HOUSEKEEPER — 1 day to help elderly woman. Prefer elderly woman. References. 629-4817.

BUS driver wanted for small automotive nursery school bus. Wages are good. 428-3406.

FULL charge experienced bookkeeper

Small company. 699-6090.

FLOOR maintenance and cleaning

work. 6-11 p.m. 6 days per week. Bensenville Home Society, Mr. Farham. 768-0716.

Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS — full or part time. Apply after 4 p.m. Gold Rush Inn, Route 12 & Hicks Road, Palatine. **BEAUTICIAN** — full or part time, with following: 894-8888.

SMALL Lake Zurich manufacturing company. Part time help; mornings, afternoons, and evenings. Light assembly work. Hours open. 438-8851.

EXCITING new wig! Sells itself! Highest commission. Free training. For appointment call, 529-1148.

WOMAN to work full or part time. days or evenings. Telephone personality & experience essential. Call 381-3690 for interview between 9:30 & 2 p.m.

HAIRDRESSER wanted, The Swinton Set. 418 Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect. CL 6-5291.

WOMAN part time, general office work, O'Hare Field area. Call 671-4650.

MANICURIST and some shampooing. Full or part time. 945-9705.

CARE 7-yr. boy 7:40 a.m.-8:40 a.m. After school 3:15-4:45. Vicinity Forest View or Oliver Holmes. Southeast Mt. Prospect. After 4:30 583-7433.

DELIVER Newspapers. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Ideas for mother with children in school. Company vehicle available. Wheeling News Agency. 637-6793.

PART-TIME mornings. Century Supply, 1010 E. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect. Apply in person or Call 392-4700.

AIDES for nursing home 18 years or over. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., 5 days, 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m., 4 nights. Phone CL 3-0027.

WOMAN for one woman office. Typing and answering phone. No shorthand. Location-Arlington Heights. 392-5766.

DENTAL assistant, experienced only. Part time. 4 days 9-5. 524-1017.

PART time — film studio has part time daily opening 2:30-5 p.m. — typing (40 wpm) and light art production (will teach). Call 297-4740.

Employment Agencies —Male

ACCOUNTANTS

Trainee \$7-\$8,500
Staff \$8-\$10,000
Senior \$14-\$17,000
Insurance \$11-\$13,000
Auditor, Internal \$10-\$12,000
Auditor, Travel \$12-\$16,000

INSURANCE

Trainees \$7-\$8,500
Adjusters \$9-\$11,000
Claims, Mgr. \$15-\$18,000
Underwriters \$10-\$12,000
Claims, Super. \$10-\$13,000
Personnel Asst. \$12-\$14,000

FEES PAID
OPEN TUES. EVE.

B BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
800 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine 359-7800

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 WK. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and lot of money in your future here! Call Mike Wertepny, 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

WHAT STRIKE??? WHAT RECESSION??? "JOBS A' PLENTY"

Order desk \$625
Learn purchasing \$7200
Cost Supervisor \$8000
Quality control \$8000
Chemical lab \$541 up
Beverage foreman \$9-\$13M
Sales trainees Car-\$640
Extruder oper. \$3.50 up
CALL NEAREST OFFICE

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142
(24 HOUR PHONE 392-6100)

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE

\$135 a week to start

Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here, they'll train you in all areas. Call Frank Verdug at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

\$8,500 to \$13,000

Preventative maintenance, trouble shooting, service and repair of computers and peripheral equipment. Prefer experience with IBM 360 or comparable equipment.

CALL DENNIS GALLAS
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
MT. PROSPECT
394-0100 Chgo. 774-6700

THESE ARE "HOT"

(ALL LOCAL)

360 programmer \$14,500
Supv. cust. serv. \$12M
Cust. service desk \$10M
Buyer-Hardware \$13M
Sales trainees \$650
Mechanical tech. \$700
CALL OR SEND RESUME

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner
SHEETS, INC. 297-4142
1264 NW Hwy. Des Plaines

MGMT. TRAINEE

\$130-\$135 Free

Some math, shop sense, go-getter. Call Bill Hamman at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Employment Agencies —Male

INTERNAL AUDITOR

\$13,000

NW suburban corporate offices of renowned firm need man with 1-2 years public or general accounting. Outstanding benefits. Excellent potential to travel or to management.

FREE

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

ACCOUNTANTS

Tax Accountant \$13,000
Jr. Accountant \$8,500
Staff Accountant \$13,500
Gen. Accountant \$10,200
Internal Auditor \$15,000
Accounting Super. \$20,000

CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

SALES TRAINEE

\$800 TO START

Will train advertising — oriented man to act as sales rep in local territory, then follow up on success of custom made advertising products. **FIRST YEAR PUTS YOU IN THE FIVE FIGURE BRACKET. FEE PAID.**

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

CONSUMER SALES

Top salary plus car plus bonus

298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Evenings by Appointment

INV. SHIP-REC.

Pick orders, handle 12,000 items in warehouse. Need 2 men. Free. \$2.75 an hour.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

Help Wanted—Male

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping & Receiving

Permanent, full time position available. Good starting salary. Regular wage review. Full fringe benefits. Clean modern working conditions. Excellent opportunity to join a well-established firm.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-2830

TRAINEE

Young man to train for Product Elevation Testing. Excellent opportunity for man with good mechanical ability. Good rates, insurance, profit sharing.

GREENLEE DIAMOND TOOL CO.
1222 Harding Ave.
Des Plaines
299-0666

DEPENDABLE GUY OUTSIDE WORK

Do you like working outside in the clean air? Route deliveries. No experience required. 35 deliveries per day. Light work, deliver 5 day week. Salary plus commission. \$150 plus. All benefits, fast growing, small company, just built new plant in Bensenville. Who is honest and sincere, between the ages of 25 & 40. Call Mr. Robbins, 766-2480.

STEWART SANDWICHES

LAPPING TRAINEE

Starting rate \$2.10 per hour for individual with desire to learn precision gauge blocks and comparator setups. Good working conditions. Air-conditioned plant.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee Street
Elk Grove
439-9220
Call Mr. Price

SALESMEN

New and Used Cars & trucks. Men to sell Ford Products. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations. Hospitalization available — Good pay plan. Apply in person. See sales manager for interview.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.

PARTS DRIVER & ASST.

Experienced or will train interested party. Good pay. 5 day week. Vacation. Hospitalization. Call Steve Woyer, 392-6300.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

Help Wanted — Male

SHOP WELDERS ARC WELDERS

DAYS & NIGHTS

Experienced for light gauge steel type welding. \$3.75 per hour. Suburban location near expressway.

Permanent employment with opportunity to advance. Hospitalization — benefits, paid vacation and holidays.

APPLY OR PHONE
E.B. KAISER CO.
2114 W. Lake Avenue
Glenview
724-4500 774-6666
Employment agencies please omit

CLERICAL POSITION SHELL OIL CO.

Des Plaines Plant

Petroleum plant experience valuable but not necessary. **PRIME RESPONSIBILITIES:**

- Driver shift reports
- Invoice preparation
- Customer order via phone

SKILLS NEEDED:

- Typing
- Adding machine
- Legible handwriting

Excellent starting position for the right man. For further information, call:

625-0615
An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCE LETTER PRESSMAN

Will train on our presses if you have experience on Vertical, Kluge, or Heidelberg, etc. Profit sharing, paid hospitalization, life insurance. 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 calendar year.

Call Mr. Gouldthorp
279-2424
AVERY LABEL CO.
757 N. L. Larch St.
Eldmhurst

READY TO MOVE UP?

Train now for highly paid installation & service positions. Advance rapidly if qualified. Mechanical aptitude, neatness & a friendly personality required. Phone or see Ed Beltz between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

HARDWARE BUYER

With experience in paint & sundries, electrical supplies, plumbing, etc., needed by a leading Association of Hardware Wholesalers. Good starting salary, full insurance benefits, retirement program. Excellent working conditions in modern new office in Des Plaines. Contact

Donald D. Pope
824-8137

DRAFTSMAN

Detail store fixtures and floor plans. Woodwork background helpful. Good salary, benefits, excellent opportunity. Air conditioned office.

PHONE MR. KOHL
SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Young man, no experience necessary. Clean Pleasant work. Good future.

CALL MR. FLORIAN
HIRE-NELSON CO.
326 FACTORY RD.
ADDISON, ILL.
543-9400 261-3598

Men wanted in the following fields:

- Electrical wiremen
- Mechanical drilling and tapping

Excellent working conditions. Many benefits including paid sick days, profit sharing, etc. Age open.

PANLMATIC CO.
439-4030

CAR POLISHERS

Car dealer needs men for buffing & washing new & used cars. Steady work. 2 openings, one full time, one part time.

CONTACT MR. HUDGINS
MARK MOTORS, INC.
2020 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CUSTODIAN — BUS DRIVER

Reliable man wanted for school custodian & bus driver. Will train. Salary \$7,470 — paid insurance and fringe benefits.

Wood Dale School Dist. No. 7
595-9510

MACHINE SHOP

Light production work on Hardening, Secondary and Chucker Lathes. Overtime plus Profit Sharing.

CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Ct. Wheeling
537-1400

PART TIME

Kitchen help needed for week day and weekend evenings.

APPLY JAKE'S PIZZA
25 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 358-3200

OPPORTUNITY

Industrial distributor needs warehouse and office man. Train for inside and outside sales. Elk Grove area.

595-9034
READ CLASSIFIED

McDONALD'S

IN MT. PROSPECT

WHO CAN SEE BEYOND OUR COUNTER

WE NEED A MAN WHO CAN:

- Take charge and get things done.
- Direct, motivate and provide incentive to his employees.
- Cope with wide range of activities and varying conditions.
- Create when situations demand imagination

Do you fit this description? Then enter the exciting field of fast food service management. As a member of the McDonald's team, you're entitled to more than just a steady job. Just look at the facts:

1. You start as a Manager Trainee in a local McDonald's store at a starting salary ranging from \$7,200-\$7,800 annually.
2. You can advance to Asst. Manager after a 6 month training period and within two years you can earn a salary in excess of \$10,000.
3. You will receive such company benefits as paid medical and life insurance, profit sharing, paid vacations, bonus incentives and regular raises.

If you've got what it takes, take advantage of this golden opportunity to move up the management ladder. Why not give us a call right now to set up an interview appointment.

Call Mr. Schwartz or Mr. Weber between 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

259-5787
McDONALD'S
IN MT. PROSPECT
"McDonald's is Your Kind of Place"

ACCOUNTANTS

We have immediate positions open for persons having basic knowledge of accounting.

These are excellent opportunities for the right individuals to develop their accounting experience with a progressive company.

Your initiative and ability to learn will realize for you a rewarding salary along with increased variety in job content.

We offer top salary and many fringe benefits.

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

LAB ASSISTANT

We are willing to train a young man with mechanical ability to work in our modern, experimental lab. A willingness to learn with a basic knowledge and interest in shop mechanics would qualify.

Excellent working conditions, pay increases and benefits.

For further information call:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
439-1530
Smith HARVESTORE Products, Inc.
550 West Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

GUARANTEED OVERTIME

Metal fabrication experience desired. Steady work, excellent starting rates. All company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
THE HIRSH COMPANY
8051 N. Central Park Avenue
Skokie, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS MOLD REPAIRMEN

Openings on 1st & 2nd Shifts **MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN TOOL & DIE WORK OR MOLD & TRIM DIE MAINTENANCE**

Starting rates \$4.50 to \$4.75 per hour
2nd shifts have 10% night bonus
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
854-4651 or 854-4652
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
ASK FOR MR. F. Davis
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE AGENTS AT O'HARE FIELD

Leading car rental agency has full time positions open.

A.M. & P.M. SHIFTS AVAILABLE
CALL MR. QUARINO
AFTER 3 P.M.
686-7725
NATIONAL CAR RENTALS

WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN

to assume the responsibilities of TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANT for a large Suburban Newspaper Company. This is a full time position which offers many opportunities for advancement. No experience necessary, we will train. Hours will be from 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. To qualify, applicants should be at least 21 years of age, have a good driving record, be capable of handling people and have a sincere desire to work hard and get ahead. A good starting salary plus many Company benefits are yours if you qualify. Send letter of resume to P.O. Box M-19, c/o Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004.

Help Wanted - Male

Help Wanted - Male

Help Wanted - Male

Help Wanted - Male

Help Wanted - Male

Help Wanted - Male

Help Wanted - Male

Help Wanted - Male

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

We have several openings on our 1st and 2nd shifts for qualified men to operate 30 ton to 500 ton punch press equipment.

Starting salary:
\$2.80 an hour - 1st shift
\$2.95 an hour - 2nd shift

EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL
SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES
208-3200 ext. 347



MACHINE REPAIR MEN ALL SHIFTS

If you're experienced in the area of machine repair or machine setup, mechanical assembly or mechanical troubleshooting Ampex can start you off with a good salary, profit sharing, overtime and complete company benefits.

THERE'S A SOLID FUTURE FOR YOU AT

AMPEX

Come In Or Call
Don Shetka
956-0990

2201 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE WANT YOU SET UP MAN

- ON THE NIGHT SHIFT
- KINGSBURY CHUCKERS
- W-S
- NO. 4'S & NO. 5'S
- NEW BRITAIN CHUCKERS

Up to \$4.50 to Start - 10% Night Premium
Excellent Benefits

CALL JOHN CALAHAN 685-1121
for an appointment or come in

REGO DIVISION
BASTIAN-BLESSING

4201 W. PETERSON CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE

(Night Shift)

Excellent opportunity for bright high school graduate to train in data transmittal work in a clean, modern office. Midnight to 8:30 a.m., 5 nights per week. Weekends free. Start \$2.52 per hour, work up to \$3.24 per hour as your skill increases. Steady employment. Must have own transportation. Well above average benefits.

CALL PERSONNEL MANAGER DURING THE DAY

MAX FACTOR & CO.

1600 Touhy Avenue 824-5144 Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

John Hancock
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

In sales & sales management. Starting monthly allowance up to \$1500 plus commission. No sales or insurance experience necessary. If you consider yourself to be a high caliber individual regardless of background, you are invited to investigate this opportunity.

CALL 244-9330 or 689-1785 (Tuesday or Thursday)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

POLISHING DEPARTMENT

Opening on 2nd shift for a mechanically inclined individual. Duties include doing various filing, deburring, polishing and finishing operations.

We offer excellent wages, with an outstanding profit sharing program and free medical insurance.

CALL DON MARCHINI 724-6100

SIGNODE

3700 W. Lake Avenue Glenview, Illinois
(Just west of Glenview Air Station)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TV TECHNICIANS ANTENNA INSTALLER RCA

Immediate openings for Technicians experienced in servicing Television, Military electronics or electronic trade school acceptable.

For interview call
BOB ADAMS 259-7300
M-F 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat-Sun
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Warehouse Personnel

needed for various positions. Experience in industrial fasteners necessary. Top Pay. Good benefits, including profit sharing.

FASTRON CO.
MR. MCKEEVER 766-5000

DENTAL ASST

Age 20-35. Experienced. Will train. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to Box M44, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Want Ads Solve Problems

YOUNG MAN

Needed in north Chicago and northwest suburban area full or part time. Starting salary \$650 full time, \$350 part time. Opportunity for rapid advancement. High School grads over 18 years to work with our hydro and aero electrical equipment. No experience necessary. Company training. Must be 3 year or more area resident.

To arrange for interview send brief personal resume including phone number to Box M45, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

STATIONARY ENGINEER

2 positions available - rotating 11 p.m.-7 a.m. or full time hours for licensed Stationary Engineer or 5 years experience in operating high pressure boilers, air conditioned units and related equipment. Please apply in person.

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

800 West Bluestield Rd. Elk Grove Village
437-5500 ext. 442

LOW COST WANT ADS

THE POSSIBLE DREAM!!

If you've ever dreamed of a career position offering prestige, security, excellent income and realistic future in management. If you earn it - then your dream has just come true! A multi-million dollar international corp. with a household name known to the world needs you. Must be well groomed, have car and willingness to work. We will even guarantee you with no experience - we train.

\$800 PER MONTH

If you meet our requirements. All company benefits. Dignified career. No information on phone. Personal interview required. Call for personal appointment now

973-6236

MAINTENANCE MEN

7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Full time, permanent. Some experience on one or combination of following: Electricity, plumbing, heating, refrigeration, air conditioning and boiler room. Excellent salary with fringe benefits, including paid holidays, vacation, sick benefits, health and life insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

ARTIST

Finished artist for yellow pages advertising art dept. Must be accomplished in hardline ink work. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Top salary and benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
equal opportunity employer

AREA DISTRIBUTOR

Large Mfg. Co. with unique vending operation expanding Chicago Land & Suburbs, has opening for area distributor with partnership potentials. Bonding & Security deposits, (\$1750 to \$3250) required. Minimum 10 hrs., maximum 20 hrs. per week.

For appointment call:
MR. CARLSON 537-0505

TRUCK MECHANICS
Experienced journeyman wanted day & night shifts. Modern facilities, union shop, top wages, pension, hospitalization, vacation, paid holidays.

Call Mr. Longman, Service
537-8484
Gilmere

International Inc.
45 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling
(Across from Palwaukee Airport)

MAINTENANCE MAN
ASST. - MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN ELECTRICAL AND PIPE FITTING. STEADY WITH PLENTY OF OVERTIME. GOOD STARTING RATE AND EXTRA BENEFITS.

TENNECO
1430 E. DAVIS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PROGRAMMER

360-30 BAL Programmer. Minimum of 1 yr. experience on tape & disk. TP & BOMP experience necessary.

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
2601 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Township
439-5400

FULL TIME

To operate saw grinding machines. Some shop experience preferred. Top wages and benefits. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect 255-2111

Looking for a young, married man age 21-26 to join the maint. dept. of one of the nation's largest apt. developers. Must be mech. oriented and willing to learn. Salary commensurate with exp. after training period. Must live on site. Contact: George D. Purvis 882-4161

ASSISTANT MANAGER CHICKEN UNLIMITED

Preferred retired gentleman to work 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., five days a week. Call 593-9230.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Set up and operate special machines. Experience preferred. Will train.

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
383 Allice St.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7600

SET-UP MAN

Plastic injection molding. Steady work. Many company benefits, etc. 3rd shift.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.

2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

SHIPPING CLERK

Food manufacturing plant in Des Plaines offers steady job for dependable man with good references. Top rates & co. benefits including profit sharing. 1865 E. Birchwood, 296-1102.

DIE SETTER

Must have experience in setting up automatics.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.

Must have experience in running automatics. We offer the above excellent starting jobs plus automatic raises, including 3 raises in the 1st 13 months.

Also we offer free Blue Cross-Blue Shield, major medical, weekly disability insurance as well as a liberal pension plan completely paid for by the company. Our employees enjoy 7 paid holidays and a very liberal vacation plan. We offer steady employment with congenial working conditions and an excellent opportunity for advancement.

CONTACT
MR. WILLIAM C. GUELZO
DIEBEL
MANUFACTURING CO.
6505 Oakton St.
Morton Grove
957-6016 463-3100
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MFG. ENGINEER DETAILED DRAFTSMAN GENERAL FACTORY FIELD ERECTORS

For Interview Call:
H. Hartkopf
634-3131

ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES

Near Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

SCREW MACHINE SETUP

At least five years experience setting up and operating both hand and automatic screw machine. Must have own tools.

Call or come in
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-8500
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICIAN

Experienced with diagrams and controls for modern machine tools. All benefits including paid vacation and holiday. Call or come in to:

I. O. Johansson Co.
1440 Frontage Rd.
Northbrook 272-7880

GENERAL FACTORY HELP 1st & 2nd Shifts

APPLY
SUPERIOR CONCRETE ACCESSORIES
8901 King St., Franklin Park
878-8373

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN

CONTACT DAVID MUNTZ
537-5771

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

Designers & Manufacturers of Hydraulic Valves, 661 Glenn Ave., Wheeling, Ill.

ACCOUNTING

An opportunity to grow with a growing Company for a man with some College accounting and 1-2 yrs. experience in Manual Accounting Operations.

Call: Mr. Partlow: 394-3508

WELDER

MIG Equipment
JOHN'S NIGRELLI-JOHN'S INC.
498-2330 NORTHBROOK
Location in Industrial Complex, 41 block No. of Sky Harbor Airport.

PRODUCTION WORK
Need man to operate production machine, good starting pay and guaranteed increase first 90 days, some overtime required.

U.S. CUSTOM FIBRE
305 E. Industrial Lane
Wheeling, Ill.

PRICER-CHECKER

to assume charge of receiving and stockroom. Full time. Days. Good salary.

WESTGATE WALGREEN DRUG
Wilke and Campbell
Arlington Heights
CL 5-4880

EXPERIENCED APT. MAINTENANCE MAN

Only those qualified as such need apply. Salary commensurate with experience and skill. Excellent benefits. Call 439-1939 for interview.

northAmerican Van Lines needs full time drivers to work in the local Chicago area. Must be able to drive a Semi. For more information call:

259-2528

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

MAJOR APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN

Full time, top pay, good working conditions, paid holidays & vacation, hospitalization, profit sharing. Experience preferred. Apply:

LANDWEHR'S HOME APPLIANCE
1000 W. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
255-6700

NO LAYOFFS! Immediate Opportunities

TOOL & DIE MAKERS DAY SHIFT TOP PAY & BENEFITS
SECURE YOUR FUTURE
COME IN OR CALL
MR. FLYNN
583-3838
ACE FASTENER CO.
4100 W. Victoria, Chicago
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE MAN
DoALL Northern Illinois is presently seeking a machine tool service man. Knowledge of machine tools or machine shop practices is necessary. Man selected will receive full factory training and salary, expenses and commissions for service work performed.

824-8191
DoALL
NORTHERN ILLINOIS CO.
1586 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR

Manufacturing plant needs man age 25 to 55 to do janitorial work. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 40 hour week. Good starting rate. Automatic increases. Company benefits.

CALUMET PHOTO INC.
1590 Touhy Elk Grove
(1 blk west of Rt. 83)
439-9330

CUSTODIANS

Work in Schaumburg, Ill. for
SCHOOL DIST. 54
For information call
529-4200
Ask for Mr. Viso

COLLEGE STUDENT

Wanted young college student - to work 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Must have car. Good driving record. Neat appearing. Able to deal with public.

Call Jim Farrell
255-4400

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMEN

Just moved. Openings for men in Glenview film warehouse. Shipping & receiving experience helpful but not necessary. Full time only. Company benefits. For interview call:

729-6710
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED WAREHOUSE

Good salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Westrope.

439-6180
PRESCOLITE MFG. CORP.
1951 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village

MECHANIC

MORTON PONTIAC
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts. 392-6660
Ask for James Lester

GENERAL WAREHOUSE SHIPPING & receiving. Full time.

K & D FASTENERS
2501 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-7420

LABORATORY AND PROTOTYPE TECHNICIAN

Will perform a variety of duties including prototype fabrication, testing, and evaluation. NW suburban location. Call J. Christensen.

894-4000

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN TO WORK ON PRODUCTION LINE

CALL IRV PRYBLE
766-0350
Use the Want Ads

GOOD PAY GOOD FUTURE GOOD BENEFITS

Tired of promises, layoffs, no future? Driving 2 hours every day? Why? **JEWEL CO. INC.** has openings locally in your home area operating a complete small business. Established customers, soft sell and service, vehicle provided, full training, all large company benefits PLUS the security of 52 pay days.

If you want to earn what you are really worth, make your own decisions, manage your own time, and are thinking of a change - then investigate our business.

For a confidential interview call Mr. Ariola
312-543-5220

FOREMAN NIGHT SHIFT

Supervise 20 men in pipe fabricating shop. Must be able to read blueprints. Top pay for top man. Suburban location near expressway.

Permanent employment with opportunity to advance. Hospitalization benefits, paid vacation and holidays.

APPLY OR PHONE
E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 W. Lake Avenue
Glenview
724-4500 774-6666
Employment agencies please omit

DRAFTING TRAINEES

Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or print neatly you may qualify for on-the-job training with our fast growing engineering firm. Immediate openings for men and women. Top beginner pay. Paid vacations and holidays. For openings:

CALL JIM FORMBY
253-2800

ALPHA

800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

KITCHEN HELP

Mature male for full time permanent work in our dietary dept., 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Must be dependable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

WAREHOUSEMAN LIFT TRUCK OPERATOR PRODUCTION WORKER

Good wages, excellent company paid fringe benefits.

MASS FEEDING CORP.
Division of Jewel
2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5920

ENGINEER FIELD

Electronic tech. who wants to specialize in the computer field. Needs experience in digital circuitry. Experience with integrated circuits, core memories or drum memories desirable. Able to travel throughout country. Phone Mr. Gene Stanis.

766-8220
MEDELCO INC.
Wood Dale

Tool & Die Maker

For computer oriented company to work on small progressive dies.

- Top rates
- Group insurance
- Ultra-modern facilities

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

SHIPPING CLERK

Good salary and working conditions. Permanent. See Mr. Taub.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
1 E. Rand Road
Mount Prospect, Illinois

Light Janitorial work, 40 hour week, no age limit.
DuPage Automation Inc.
Villa Park
832-1080

WAREHOUSEMAN

Paper warehouse, pleasant. Good wages, benefits, pleasant surroundings.

439-3770

BARTENDER

Friday & Saturday Nights. Experienced

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7241
Let Want Ads be your Salesman

GROUND S KEEPER

Experienced for full time permanent year round employment. Good references required. Excellent salary with progression. Fringe benefits include paid life insurance, 7 holidays, sick benefits and paid vacation.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Working inventory control and shipping clerks needed for expanding co. Full or part time (days-minimum 7 hrs. per day) Good starting salary and co. benefits.

Contact Mr. Riedle
446-8800

Help Wanted—Male

WE are looking for energetic young men to work in our busy airport kitchen and dining room. Weekdays, breakfast and lunches. 537-1200 x 51.

PART-TIME Alton subsidiary needs men 18-35 two evenings—Saturdays, Top Pay. Car necessary. Mr. Nowak, 383-2940.

LANDSCAPING experience, over 21, part time, good wages. 637-1411.

DEPENDABLE man for stock work in large drugstore, evenings & weekends. Call Mr. Schultz, 269-1050.

CUSTOMER needed for large suburban property. Prefer young or middle-aged aggressive man over 25. 291-2717.

PART TIME Days, Junior for small shop & office in Roselle. Call 620-9611 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

PAINTER—full time. Profer airless spray equipment experience. Bensenville Home Society, Mr. Farnham, 768-0716.

MAKE extra Christmas Money—We need two mature men to work part-time evenings, up to 6 hrs. per night, order filling and truck loading. Light pleasant work, \$2.50 per hour. Contact Mike at 833-5700.

POT Washers Dishwashers, hours 5-9:30—2 or 3 days a week and week-ends. Scandia House, Mt. Prospect Plaza.

PART TIME help wanted days. Apply in person. North States Oil Company, 67 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

OFFICE cleaning Tuesday and Thursday, 2 p.m.-12 p.m., Des Plaines. 290-2123.

SERVICE station attendant, full time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Busch Auto Service Center, 137 S. NW Hwy., Palatine.

STEADY reliable, experienced appliance service man. Rust know most makes. Fine opportunity. Also TV Service man. Roselle Appliance, LA 9-6108.

MAN for full time jobs in the wholesale pet industry working in and deliveries. 766-1165.

Employment Agencies Men and Women**PARKER**

Where People Come First
human involvement—

Professional men and women counselors who regard finding a good job for you as serious business. We interview, test, and screen applicants in the human yet professional manner, to fit you into the most lucrative and rewarding job for which you can qualify. Integrity is our watch word, both to the applicant and to the employer. We call this human involvement in a professional manner.

PHONE 253-6600

PARKER CAREER CENTER
117 S. Emerson
Mount Prospect
Open Monday & Wednesday
Evenings until 7 p.m.

Help Wanted: Male or Female**REAL ESTATE SALES**

Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed. I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5660.

BUILDING CUSTODIANS

We'll give it to you straight. We need to keep our building and office facilities in good condition. To prove it we'll start you at a good salary and throw in the famous Bell Benefits.

In dollars and cents, it makes sense to come into Illinois Bell for a good future. We have full time day shift openings in Elk Grove, Arlington Heights & Mount Prospect.

ILLINOIS BELL
An Equal Opportunity Employer
To start your application call 656-2923 Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE FIRE DEPT.

Alarm operators. 3 positions open. Pay range—start \$465, after 6 months \$488. Top \$593. 40 hr. week on rotating 8 hr. shifts. Liberal benefits, sick leave, vacation, holidays, paid insurance, retirement.

Job requirements: an application available at Elk Grove Village Hall, 668 Landmeyer Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

INDUSTRIAL FOOD SERVICE MANAGER

Location near 2000 block No. Western Ave. Good working conditions. Salary & fringes with nationally known company. Call for interview Tues. & Wed. — 29th & 30th between 8 a.m. & 2 p.m.

HIRING NOW

Assemblers and General Factory. No experience necessary. 7:30-4:00. Apply at **ELMCO IND.**
111 GATEWAY RD.
BENSENVILLE

STRIPPERS

Camera experience. Full time.

NORDIC PRESS

2346 E. Oakton, Elk Grove.
439-2420

Help Wanted: Male or Female**DISPLAY ADVERTISING ARTIST**

Experienced Keyline and Advertising Display Artist needed for promotional layouts. Move with us in the near future to our new plant at 5230 Belmont in Downers Grove.

Apply in Person with your portfolio
to
J. G. LaFrancis

PADDOK CRESCENT NEWSPAPERS

200 Main Street Lemont, Ill.
257-2234

Our modern facilities has immediate openings for both experienced or inexperienced personnel in the following categories:

- Cabinet Wires
- Material Handlers
- Maintenance Man
- Cable Layout Man

CALL OR COME IN
F. J. GANDER
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Opportunities for MEN AND WOMEN

WE WILL TRAIN YOU for work in our modern foundry as an abrasive cutoff operator, dipcoater or finish grinder. Immediate openings on first and second shift.

We offer high starting pay, automatic pay increases, 9 paid holidays, paid vacations, low cost group insurance and more.

MARTIN MARIETTA

250 N. 12th St. Wheeling, Ill.
(N. of Dundee Rd. between Wolf Rd. & 93)
537-2180
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE PERSONNEL

National corporation has permanent openings in their Elk Grove Village office for the following positions.

- FILE CLERK
- ORDER CLERK
- BILLING CLERK
- GENERAL CLERK

We offer good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL: 593-5400
ADDRESSOGRAPH - MULTIGRAPH CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

AFTERNOONS ONLY
HOURS 2 TO 4:40 P.M.
PAID TRAINING

Call Don Weidner, 392-9300 or Apply at
RITZENTHALER BUS LINE
2001 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

Computer Operator

Immediate opening for dependable person with IBM S/360 model 40 DOS or OS experience. 3 a.m. to 11 shift. Competitive salary. References required. Call Mrs. Chindblom

394-4540

NORTHWEST EDUCATIONAL COOPERATIVE

If you live in Elk Grove Village and like people and want to pursue a rewarding career in real estate call Mr. Nelson

GLADSTONE REALTY

200 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village
439-1100
All interviews confidential

CUSTODIAN

For the afternoon shift
Apply
School District No. 15
4N14 Glen Ellyn Rd.
Lombard, Illinois
894-5300
Ask for Mr. Zimmer

Male or Female Help Wanted:**Help Wanted: Male or Female****OUR COLD TYPE COMPOSITION**

Department is in need of one person experienced in advertising mark-up. This is a very interesting and challenging position that requires a thorough knowledge of type faces, measurements, proportions, etc.

Please call for appointment.
BILL SCHOEPE
394-2300
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, full charge bookkeeper needed in pleasant O'Hare area suburban office. For maintenance of accounting records of multiple ventures. Interesting position. Excellent opportunity. Salary commensurate with ability. Benefits. Call now.

SPARKS & COMPANY
696-4343

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR
Earn \$170-\$300 weekly calling on local businesses for a new division of Consolidated Foods. 358-1915 after 6 p.m.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

For Wood Dale Sch. Dist. Call: 595-9510 for qualifications & further information.

ADULT and teenager to help in Twin Drive-In. Film market food concession. 637-9077, 537-2477.

EARN money in your spare time—no limit on earnings. 768-1911.

WATRESSES, grill man, Dobbies Houses, 820 Busse Highway, Park Ridge. 822-1001.

WATRESSES and dish washers. 587-8655. Wheeling area. Yee Wah Restaurant.

School Guide—Men & Women

WANTED MEN AGES 17 TO 50
To Train Immediately For High Paying Jobs

LEARN Maintenance—Inspection Trouble Shooting Overhauling Jet, Gas Turbine and Turbo Prop Engines

JET Engine Trained MEN
Have Unlimited Opportunities & Earnings

FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE G.I. APPROVED
Write for our free booklet about today's job opportunities—no obligation. Send name, age and address.

American Jet School, Inc.
Post Office Box 332
Michigan City, Indiana 46340

Name..... Age.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....
Information
☐ Check for Veteran

Situations Wanted
WILL MACY SPEC. SERV. PROVIDES:
Live-In Housekeepers; Live-In Maids; Live-In Mother's Helpers; Live-In companions; Live-In Aid to Sick & Convalescent.

539-7746
LICENSED NURSING PERSONNEL
Available for as little as 1 hour for home visits.
Homemakers
The Upjohn Co.
491-0308

Will do ironing in my home. 263-5593. Call any time.

YOUNG Danish girl wants child care and light housekeeping. Full-time and evenings area. FL 5-8013. REGISTERED nurse available for full or part time. Days 397-3358.

NCR Operator all phases desires position vicinity Hoffman Estates after 4:30-6:30.

CHEM & Math major, with lab experience seeks local employment, part time (?) 392-8996.

Boats
VIKING MARINE
71 Chryslers on display. Huge discount on 3 70's. Expert service department. Easy terms. 319 E. Main, Roselle
529-4511

14' LARSON Mercury 55 with electric start. Like new trailer. \$500. 437-3913.

21' HOUSEBOAT, seagoing, \$7,900. 816-755-1653.

15' DUNSEY in-board speed boat. Needs work, will sell cheap. 265-1638.

16' DORSET fiberglass, 100 HP Volvo 10, 115 trailer. A-1 condition. \$1650. FL 9-1538.

14' SUPER Porpoise sail boat, complete with 85 sq. ft. dacron sail, car carriers, 2 yachtsman life vests. \$100. 439-3408.

INSIDE 4' outside boat & camper storage. Engine winterizing & service. Reco Marine. 359-2888.

63 OWENS 25' cabin cruiser, low hours, compass, ship to shore camper top, winter storage paid. \$3,000. 359-0395.

WANT ADS SELL

- Real Estate Guide -**Sales****Real Estate, Houses**

Palatine No. 3351
Special of the Week
3 Bedroom Ranch House, Very large Liv. Room & Kitchen, Family & Rumpus Rms. "a real children's paradise." Gar. & Car port. Low Tax area & price.

Arlington Hts. No. 3036
Large Brick Bungalow, 6 Rms. downstairs & 3 Rms. upstairs incl. large kitchen, ideal for in-law setup. Very close-in to trans. 2 Car Gar. Only \$33,900.

Palatine No. 3339
LAKE PARK ESTATES
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Large split-level, all new carpeting & decorating. Family rm. with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Formal dining rm. Cabinet kitchen, attached heated 2 car garage, blacktop driveway. 100x212' lot.

Arlington Hts. H3391
3 Bdrm. ranch house on approx. 1/2 acre lot. Full bsmt., pan. family rm., 2 car gar., immaculate. Only \$34,500, with \$8,500 down.

Mt. Prospect No. 33874
3 bdrm. ranch, 2 car gar. Built-in oven & range, outdoor gas connected cooktop, immaculate thru-out. Walking distance Randhurst. Call for appt.

Palatine No. 3396
2 HOUSES, 1 ACRE
3 bedroom house with central air cond. and 2 bedroom house. Rental approx. \$400 mo. Only \$37,900.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
339-1232

NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Desirable 3 bdrm. ranch with full bsmt. Owner transferred, must sacrifice. Full price

\$24,900
\$1500 DOWN. \$189 P&I.
FHA AVAILABLE

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
337-3232

HOFFMAN

Owner transferred. Must sell 6 mo. old 4 bdrm., 2 baths, crptd. thruout, appliances, central air, assumable mortgage. \$35,500.

Walk to schools and shpg. Sharp 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, crptd., fam. rm., encl. sun rm. \$27,500.

SCHAUMBURG
Contract or rent w/option, 7 rm., 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm. \$31,000.

McMAHON REAL ESTATE
1200 Rodenburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-8251 894-8250

LISLE AREA Believe It Or Not!!

Center entry 2 story Colonial with 4 1/2 bdrms., formal dining rm., 15x25 liv. rm., country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, att. gar. on 1/4 acre fenced, landscaped lot.

Full Price \$22,900
FHA & VA TERMS
Agent: 739-7040

LEAVE THE CITY FOR COUNTRY LIVING
Carefully built 3 yr. old brick frame ranch on 1/2 acre. 1 1/2 car attached gar. 3 bdrms., L.R.-D.R.-Kit. all sized over 11'. Tastefully decorated and ideal for family living. Asking \$28,000.

SUBURBAN
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Gary Ave.
894-3870

WESTERN SUBURBS
3 & 4 bdrm. homes:
FROM \$16,900
VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE
Agent: 739-7040

Palatine BY OWNER
3 bdrm. ranch, 1/2 acre wooded lot, fam. rm. att. 2 car gar., utility rm., patio, cpg., appl., extras. Near train, schools, shopping. \$35,500. 359-3993

SCHAUMBURG BY OWNER
Beautifully landscaped colonial. Imm. occ. Furnished or unfurnished. 3 bdrms, dressing rm. for liv. rm. & din. rm. fam. rm. w/drop, completely cpg. & drapes. Oversized 2 car gar., extra closet space. Low forties. 629-5133

Real Estate—Houses**STREAMWOOD**

3 bdrm. ranch, 2 car/gar. cpg. lovely 70x150 lot well landscaped. Walk to schools & church.

Full Price \$24,500
\$1400 DOWN, \$183 P & I.
FHA AVAILABLE
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

CRYSTAL LAKE BARGAIN

Newly decorated ranch home, on huge double lot. Cabinet kitchen, 3 lge. bdrms., gas furnace heat, 13x20 living rm., carpeted thru-out. Only \$18,800. Small down pymt. Balance on 30 yr. mortgage.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 528-7347

MOVE IN TODAY

Itasca-Addison Area
Beautiful new executive home ready for occupancy. 3 Bdrm., bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, family rm., bsmt. fully carpeted. All appliances. 2 car garage. \$48,500. Only 10% down, no closing charges. Private owner.

ALGONQUIN RIVER FRONT WOODED 1/2 ACRE
8 rooms, beamed ceilings, fireplaces, garage, guest house, piers, nr. ski resorts, owner.

658-4636

ELK GROVE

Excellent location, immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch, att. heated garage, carpeting, custom drapes, fenced yard. Assumable mortgage at 6 1/2%. Many extras.

Upper 20's 439-3664

LIBERTYVILLE
Owner - relocating. Attractive 1 1/2 yr. old 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lge. lovely family rm. Carpeting, drapes, appliances. Many other extras. Convenient to Milwaukee RR. Public & parochial schools. Immed. occupancy. Mid 90's. 925 Fairview, 372-7764.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
OPEN HOUSE - Sept. 27th - 12 - 4 p.m. - 3 bedroom ranch. Shag carpet, drapes, picket fence yard, school - 1 block. 189 Western, by owner. 894-6834 \$25,900

MOUNT PROSPECT - choice neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, after 6 p.m. 439-5293.

SCHAUMBURG - Almost new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths. Central air. Upper 20's. 529-8085.

MOUNT PROSPECT - 3 bedroom ranch, upper 30's, by owner. 439-4617.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom brick ranch, by owner. 1414 W. Oakton.

PALATINE - Forest Estates, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom garage, 1 1/2 car, reduced. \$69,800. Owner. 269-9495.

CHAIN O'LAKES - 4 bdrm. brick on water. Fireplace, large family room, cathedral ceiling. Many extras & built-ins. Near school & transportation. \$56,000. JU 7-0558.

BY OWNER 7 room bi-level, attached garage, 3 1/2 baths, finished family room, fenced corner lot, excellent location, near schools. 293-8282.

MOUNT PROSPECT - 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large oak paneled family room with stone fireplace, \$32,500. 437-4797.

U.S. Gov't Houses - 10, 12 down. No e-r terms! Agent. 792-2222.

ITASCA model home, price slashed. Owner must sell. Offers open. 766-1711 days - 344-7711 evenings.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE - Immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 1 1/2 car, finished family room, many extras. By owner. \$30,000. 429-0613.

Real Estate, Farms

HEBRON No. 2731
160 ACRES TRADE FOR RESIDENCE
150 acres tillable. Rich black soil - 2 story, 3 rm. farm house with full basement. 32x80 & out bldgs. 1 mile road frontage.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
339-1232

Real Estate—Commercial
Restaurant
Cocktail Lounge
"Bill's Buffalo House"
3.4 acres zoned B-2 in heart of Buffalo Grove. Dining room & bar operation complete with all furniture, fixtures, & equipment. Banquet hall, picnic grounds & outside dance pavilion. 410' frontage. Priced to sell \$200,000.

ANNEN & BUSSE
253-1800, 255-9111, 359-7000, 439-4700.

LOUNGE-RESTAURANT
9 unit motel in Elk Grove area. Bar seats 33, dining hall seats 40, room to expand on 1.89 acres. \$325,000.

ANNEN & BUSSE
359-7000

USE THESE PAGES

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property**ATTENTION INVESTORS & BUILDERS**

PALATINE No. 3415
12 UNIT MOTEL
VACANT FOR EXPANSION
Ample parking on major hwy. Priced to sell.

PALATINE No. 3410
2 FLAT PLUS
2 BR COTTAGE
2 Flat has carpeting, appl., 2 1/2 car gar., close to everything. The cottage and 2nd apt. will pay the mortgage. Live rent FREE.

MT. PROSPECT 3266
N.W. HWY. STORE
LARGE HWY. FRONTAGE
With ample blacktop parking - 3000 sq. ft. Bld. air cond. A real choice investment, below market & priced to sell.
No Phone Information

ROSELLE 3300
BUSINESS LOCATION
2 MAJOR CORNERS
Located across st. from post office. (Zoned B). 215 ft. frontage on Roselle Rd. - 2 homes. Excellent income. Location 1 blk. North of stop corner. Owner will sacrifice. \$69,000 TERMS

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
339-1232

3600 SQUARE FEET New modern brick bldg. Zoned Mig. Air cond. Ort., parking, loading dock, nr. tollway. Vic. Schaumburg. 289-4444.

ADDITION 1 blk. Corner lot. 117 X 170. Zoned comm. 259-4444.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots
VACANT No. 3385
1-1/8 acre residential sites located on blt-top road. Only \$35 per front ft. Terms available.

Highway lots available
Large selection of residential lots available.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
339-1232

Our Lot STOP!
392-0033
Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

For Rent, Apartments

ELK GROVE — 1 and 2 BR, no pets, \$175 up
PALATINE — 1 BR, Gdn., quiet, no child. \$150
HANOVER PK. — 1 & 2 BR, 1 & 1 1/2 bth. \$175-\$210
PALATINE — Del. 2 BR. Includes heat. \$200 mo.
PALATINE — 2 BR. — base. — Pkg. — young ch.
 OK — \$195 mo.
BUFF. GR. 1 BR, pool and tennis etc. \$170

C. NEAL REALTY
 666 NW Highway
 Palatine, Ill.
 359-1232

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.
110 S. Dunton
NEW APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS

- Largest apts. in town
- Two elevators
- Heated garage
- Heat & Air conditioning included in rent
- Complete carpeting — choice of colors
- Kitchen with double oven, frost-free refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher
- 2 bks to C&NW
- Immediate occupancy.

OPEN DAILY 12-5
274-1001 Model 394-4779

Prospect Heights—Wheeling
WILLOW WEST
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. INCLUDING:

- Private heated pool
- Sauna bath
- Putting green & clubhouse
- W/V plush carpeting
- all Elec. Kitchens
- Sound conditioned
- Drapery rods
- Private balconies
- Air conditioning.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 1 Bdrm. — \$185
 2 Bdrm. — \$220
 3 Bdrm. — \$305
 Furnished models
 Open Daily 10 to 5

Or call for appointment Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 3 blocks to Willow.
 842 Willow Road
 541-2100

"BARRINGTON WEST"
 Distinguished rental address for townhouses & apts. in the Village of Barrington.

Continental atmosphere with park like setting plus beautifully landscaped private outdoor living areas.

Homes vary in size — all with private garage.

Rents begin at \$275 per mo. 4 bks. So. & 3 bks. West of the center of Barrington at Russell & Lakeshore sts. Call Donna Cerman, DU 1-6829.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 bths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty
 259-2850

HANOVER PARK

New deluxe 1 & 2 bdrms., all utilities paid except electricity. We have carpeting, air-conditioning, range and refrigerator, pool and many more deluxe features.

1 BDRM. APTS. \$185
 2 BDRM. APTS. \$185
CALL: 289-4540

SWEETBRIAR APTS.
 Near Wolf & Thacker Rds.
 Available October
 1 bdrm. \$175-heated
 2 bdrms. \$195-heated
ADULTS-NO PETS
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL Hansen 298-4263

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village
 1 & 2 bdrms. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 430-4100 (1/4 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf. Enter from Dempster).

MAGNOLIA APTS.
 1 Bk S. of Central Rd.
 1 Bk W. of Art. Hts. Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 2 Bdrms. vacancies only
 Frigidaire Appliances, carpeting, central A/C, 1 1/2 baths, immediate occupancy.

437-2533

MT. PROSPECT
 1 Bedroom apt. Walk to train & shopping. Adults only. \$180.

415 E. Prospect Ave.
259-8461 or 478-1992

HIGHGATE MANOR
 1 and 2 bdrms. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat included. 1 bdrm. \$185 and up. 2 bdrms. \$205 and up. Models located 912 Congdon Ave., Elgin.
742-2555

ELK GROVE TERRACE
2 BEDROOM — 2 BATHS
FEATURES:
 Central heat & air cond., Carpeting, Drapery rods, Master TV, Frigidaire range & refrigerator, dishwasher, Disposal, Storage, Laundry, Security features, plus a heated swimming pool.

LOCATION:
 Excellent, with walking distance convenient to all the necessities of suburban living.

RENTAL:
 A amazingly low! Including everything except your electrical. 1 Bedroom \$175.

DIRECTIONS:
 From Rt. 72, Arlington Heights Rd. south to Elk Grove Blvd. Right on Kennedy. Left at Cypress. Model at 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove, Ill.

BAIRD & WARNER
 439-1996

MOUNT PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA
MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING
1-2-3 BEDROOM
LUXURY APARTMENTS
FROM \$169 TO \$269

Lge. fully appliance kit. W/V cpts., separate din/rms., entertain size liv/rms., air/cond., patios. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center, sauna.

ALPINE APARTMENTS
 1 mi. W. of Rt. 83, on Dempster St.
PHONE: 437-4200

HOFFMAN ESTATES
PRAIRIE RIDGE

Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and water furnished.

From \$155

- Private Pool
- Recreation Rm.
- Tennis Court
- Play Area
- Other luxury features

OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY
 398 Bode Rd., 1 Bk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd. Rental Information.
VAVRUS & ASSOC.
 529-1408 894-7294

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
1 OR 2 LEVEL APTS.
2 BEDROOMS
\$160-\$198

Includes:
 • Carpeting
 • Heat
 • Water
 • Swimming pool
 • 4 acre park
 • Children welcome
 • Special pet section
 • Some 1 bedroom apartments still available

KIMBALL HILL, INC.
 2230 Algonquin Road
 255-0503

WOOD STREET APARTMENTS
PALATINE

We have available for Oct. 1 occupancy luxury studio apts. in new modern elevator, A/C building. Swimming pool, sauna baths. Walk to CN & W Short term lease.

359-4011 or 358-4750

MT. PROSPECT
2 BDRM. APTS.
\$179 Month

Range, Refrig., air/cond., heat in park-like setting. Walking distance to everything. Immediate occupancy.

437-4200

WHEELING
 2 or 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, free central air cond. & cooking gas, 2 bks to downtown, huge rooms, new blg. \$210-\$235.
 Oct. 1. Engineer Fred. 537-5408.

SOLOMON & LEVY 538-2717
READ CLASSIFIED

GOLFVIEW APTS.
Carpentersville
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Come see the new look. The ultimate in apartment living. Beautiful 1-2 bdrms. with central air conditioning. Private patios with Bar-B-Que, central TV system, cathedral ceiling. Deluxe appl. & cpts. Single story construction. Limited number with fireplaces. Open for inspection 7 days 9 to 9 p.m. Phone 428-3511.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

- Spac. rms., some split level
- 2 bdrms. LARGE closets
- 1 1/2 or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
- 2 door refrig. air conditioning, dishwashers, incl.
- Free heat & cooking gas
- W/V carpeting incl.
- EXC. SHOPPING & Schls.
- Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou. 101 E. Lillian Apt. 2-D. 259-7022 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

MT. PROSPECT
WESTGATE APARTMENTS
 One & Two bdrms. apts. 1 1/2 baths. New elevator bldg., cpts. Air/cond. pool.

280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-8300 (1 blk. E. of Rand Rd. (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

ADDITION — Sunset — 2 bedroom apartment, full appliances & air conditioning. Available October 1st. \$185 mo. Call 543-6882 after 5 p.m.

NEW building — one or two bedroom available. Stove, refrig., A/C, carpeting. Oct. 1 occupancy. One bedroom \$165-\$175. 2 bedroom \$212. TE 4-1700.

PALATINE — On Rand Road, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults no pets. 392-8115.

WOOD DALE — unfurnished, 1 bdrm., appliances, carpeted. No pets. \$160/mo. 547-9070.

1 BEDROOM apartment, completely furnished. Large living room, modern kitchen, bedroom, bath. 4 minutes from Roselle train. 394-2925.

DES PLAINES — 3 Bdrm. split-level apt. stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting. Drapes included. \$235. 439-6761.

GALAXY — Mount Prospect. Near Randhurst. 1 and 2 bedrooms furnished and unfurnished. After 6 p.m. 392-3914.

NORDIC PARK — Arlington Hts. 2 bdrms. apt. 170/250-4034 after 5:30.

ADDITION 2 bdrms. stove, refrig., A/C. utilities included \$185. Also 1 bdrm. stove, refrig., carpeting \$165. No pets. 1 child allowed. 543-7891.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted. \$190 sublease immediately. 358-6229.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished apartments. From \$180. Dryden Apartments, across from Arlington Market. 392-0582.

ADDITION — Luxurious new 2 bdrms. apts., appliances, some carpeted. Come with air/cond. No pets. From \$180. 547-9070.

ADDITION — New spacious 2 bdrms. apts. Appliances. No pets. From \$170. 547-9070.

BUFFALO GROVE — Transferred, sub-let 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, A/C, carpeting. Available Oct. 1st. 574-1294.

SCHILLER PARK — Modern 1 bedroom. Apt. air conditioned, appliances. No pets. \$150. 547-9070.

DES PLAINES — two bedroom, second floor, heat, stove, refrigerator, available now. \$167.60 439-0432.

1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments, utilities included. \$185 mo. up. 1114 Hawthorne, Arlington Heights. 259-5139.

DELUXE two bedroom apartment, two baths, dishwasher, frostfree refrigerator, A/C, free heat and cooking gas, fully carpeted, overlooking heated pool. Call 955-1100 or 627-2221.

HANOVER PARK 2 bdrms. Garden apartment, stove, refrig. \$176/mo. 337-3397.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Sublet. Must sacrifice. 1 bedroom, modern, air conditioning. Convenient to transportation & shopping. \$165. 298-1099 or 259-7157.

PALATINE — Sublet 2 bedroom large apt. A/C, carpeting, pool. Sauna — 358-4481.

ADDITION — 1 bedroom ranch style apt. A/C, stove & refrigerator. \$145. mo. 824-6638.

NEW 2 bedroom apartment, \$180. Appliances, laundry facilities. Rosemont. 255-2637.

FURNISHED 2 1/2 bdrms. all utilities, couple only. CL 3-1805

ROSELLE — New 6 room, large yard, utilities paid, 2 car garage. \$240. 629-1063

PALATINE — Heated 2 bdrms., \$190. Walk to train, shopping. 358-6643

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, family room, attached garage. fenced yard. 392-5355.

ROLLING MEADOWS — large one bedroom. Carpeting, range, refrigerator, pool, parking. \$170. 394-5942.

NEED Man between 21-26 yrs., to shore house. Rent, utilities. Reasonable. 10/1 297-7656 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — two bedroom, air-conditioned, garage, walk to train and shopping. \$240. 437-2288, 428-7117.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — one bedroom, furnished, stereo and TV. W/V carpeting. 394-4278 after 12 noon.

ADDITION — 2 bedroom apt., stove & refrigerator. \$155 mo. 1643-2292.

Palatine Stucco — 6 BR, 12 rms., 2 1/2 baths, full base, 3 car gar.

Palatine Ranch, Furn. 3 BR., 6 rm. A/C, Fireplace.

BARTLETT, Twnhse, 2 BR., 1 1/2 bth, C/A.

PALATINE, Bung., 2 BR., 1 bath.

MT. PROSPECT ranch, 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, \$275.00.

C-NEAL REALTY
 666 NW Hwy., Palatine, Ill.
 359-1232

HANOVER PARK
 3 bdrms. ranch, 2 car/gar., 2 baths. \$250/mo. \$250 security deposit.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
 837-5234

ELGIN
 6 rm. house, ch-pet OK, 2 car gar. 1 1/2 bath, basmt. oak flrs., laundry fac. \$200 mo. plus fee (0-336)

ROLLING MEADOWS
 5 rms. ch-pet OK, stove, refrig., 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, garbage disposal, Air-cond. Fenced yard. \$245 heated. Plus fee (0-343)

BEST WAY RLTY 837-5533
 6 offices serving Chicago & surrounding cities

NEAR RANDHURST
 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

G. GARY DIXON & SONS
REALTORS
 246-6200

HANOVER PARK
 3 Bdrms. house, ch-pet OK, stove, refrig., newly decorated, fenced yard. Rec. rm., carpeted. \$250 per mo. plus fee (P-263)

ROSELLE
 3 Bdrms., ch-pet OK, 1 1/2 baths, bsmt., yard. Near train. Garage. Hardwood floors. \$225 mo. plus fee. (P-310)

BEST-WAY RLTY 837-5533
 Many others to choose from

Itasca — Addison area
Move In Today

Beautiful new executive home ready for occupancy. 3 Bdrms. bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, family rm., bsmt.; fully carpeted. All appliances. 2 car gar. Sell or rent with option. \$350 mo. Private owner.

833-8282 627-3720

PALATINE
 Oct. 5th possession. 3 twin bdrms. tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, all cpts., cen. air cond., split level, \$280 per month.

2 Bedroom, full basement, 1 car garage, walk to everything location. \$185 per mo.

Kemmerly Real Estate
 359-5560

STREAMWOOD
 3 bdrms. split-level, 2 car/gar. rec room, 1 1/2 baths, \$275/mo. \$275 security deposit.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
 837-5234

HOFFMAN ESTATES
 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, att. gar., built-ins, cpts., drapes, 24x14' fam. rm., immediate poss. \$325 per month.

Kemmerly Real Estate
 694-1800

Wise Is The Housewife
 Who Cleans Closets
 With Classified Ads
 Garage Sales Call 394-2400

For Rent, Houses

\$129 MO. RENT OR SALE
ISLAND LAKE
NEAR BARRINGTON
 Cozy 1 bdrm. vinyl sided home, kitchen, full bath; liv. rm., wooded lot 50x120.

\$175 MO. RENT OR SALE
FOX LAKE
 Bungalow with basement. Entrance foyer, cabinet kitchen, tiled bath, liv. rm., 2 bdrms., patio, gas heat, priced mid-teens.

\$179 MO. RENT OR SALE
COUNTRY LOCATION
SECLUDED LAKE COUNTY
 Cabinet kitchen, utility rm., 2 bdrms., fam. rm., gar. 200ft to channel, lot 75x120, close to school and shopping.

\$189 MO. RENT OR SALE
HOME ON WOODED 1/2
ACRE LOT LAKE COUNTY
 Kitchen w/built-ins, tiled bath, cpts. liv. rm., den, 3 bdrms., heated gar. with work shop.

RAND ASSOCIATES
 1208 N. Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.
 250-2100

Palatine Stucco — 6 BR, 12 rms., 2 1/2 baths, full base, 3 car gar.

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WINSTON Park, Palatine, 4 bdrms. home, carpeting, 2 car/gar. \$300/mo. 319-4200. Ext. 337 or 392-6699 after 5.

ROLLING Meadows 3 bdrms. house for rent. \$220. CL 3-1114.

BARTLETT 2 bdrms. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances, full basement, 26 min. west of O'Hare, \$310/mo heated. 887-1418.

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HOFFMAN Estates 3 bedroom ranch, no basement. \$235 rent. \$235 security, available immediately. 882-3973.

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ARLINGTON Heights 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, \$275 & security. 439-0095.

ELK Grove 3 bedrooms, immediate occupancy. \$250 month. 437-1180 or 439-1857.

GLEN Ellyn — for rent duplex, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen. Immediate occupancy. \$235. 333-6859.

HOFFMAN Estates 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, double garage, large lot, \$275. Call 882-3148 or 584-3300, ext. 131.

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1 H.P. riding mower, \$90. Looks new. Engine needs work. 359-4281.

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Lost

MALE Siamese bluepoint, in vicinity of Peppertree Farm, 358-1597.

FEMALE Beagle, 12 years old, cyst on top of head & left ear. Named "Coco" or "Cody". Reward 724-0090.

BOYS Green Schwinn 26" bicycle. Camelot Park vicinity. Reward. 392-1085.

SMALL black dog, partly Chihuahua with tan color on paws & legs. Face resembles small raccoon. 1/2 inch approx. 4 1/2 lbs. Answers "Tico". Elderly lady grieving. Reward. 392-1085.

SMALL brown Beagle. Answers to "Dixie". Collar and tags. Vicinity Palatine High School. 882-4120. Lost.

Found

FOUND English spaniel — vicinity Buffalo Grove. CL 3-9411.

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The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cool, high in mid 60s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

10th Year—15c

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, September 28, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month—15c a copy

Both Sides Refuse To Tell Amounts

Salary Issue Deadlocks Negotiations

by GINNY KUCMIERZ
Salary is the unresolved issue in the deadlocked negotiations between the Roselle Education Association, (REA) and the Roselle Dist. 12 Board of Education.

Bargaining discussions being conducted under the terms of formal guidelines have reached the impasse stage. Under the terms of the negotiating con-

tract a three-member fact-finding committee is currently being formed to review the positions and submit a written report of recommendations.

Although neither side in the negotiations would discuss how far apart they were in dollar amounts, Mrs. Carol Conger, president of the REA said Friday, "We're not a great deal apart."

Bruce Marshall, chairman of the teachers' negotiating committee, said the total difference between the teachers' offer and the board's offers "at one time was as close as about \$10,000 to \$15,000."

A SURVEY NOW being completed to determine how many teachers receive salaries at the various steps in the schedule may widen the gap between positions, Marshall said.

Roselle teachers are working under the terms of last year's contract which calls for a base starting salary of \$6,750, "one of the lowest in the county" according to Mrs. Conger and Marshall.

Marshall also indicated the teachers wouldn't be able to determine "how far apart we are until the board holds its budget hearing." The school board meets tonight for the budget hearing.

"Both sides have felt they have dealt fairly. We just haven't agreed and now is the time to see if a third side can get us together," Marshall said.

Besides the increase in base salary, the teachers and the board disagree on the increases at the various steps in the schedule.

"Base salaries have increased substantially. Our interest now is in the increments. We would like comparative salaries in terms of income overtime. We're looking for something much closer to what other districts in the area have," Marshall said.

Bruce Lund, the Illinois Education Association field representative from the DuPage Valley Division, is expected to be the teacher representative on the fact-finding committee.

The school board has commissioned Peter Todhunter to represent it in salary discussions of the fact-finding committee.

Both representatives will choose a third fact-finder who will be hired jointly by the teachers and the board of education.

Todhunter, an attorney, was past president of the Kenilworth Board of Educa-

tion and has taken considerable interest in professional negotiations.

ALTHOUGH THE fact-finding committee is being formed, negotiation between the school board and the teachers' negotiating committee may resume anytime.

In a letter to the teachers the REA negotiating committee wrote:

"We have reached tentative agreement on all issues except the basic salary schedule . . . and we have rejected the

board's final offer for the following reasons . . . it is essentially the same salary schedule the REA rejected in June by a vote of 39 to 2.

"Since nothing apparently could be accomplished by further meetings the negotiating teams agreed we would enter into impasse."

The REA and board of education reached agreement on the important issues of smaller class sizes, extra curricular activities and employee insurance.

History Workshop Itasca-Oriented

Itasca today is known by residents for its many old buildings, established families and numerous other reminders of the past, which are all responsible for giving Itasca its rural and old-time atmosphere.

Residents this fall will have the chance to study in detail the influence on and significance of these historical aspects to the village.

Residents this fall will have the chance to study in detail the influence on and significance of these historical aspects to the village.

THE ITASCA PARK DISTRICT plans to sponsor a weekly historical workshop, under the direction of Jerry Danzer, 216 W. Walnut St., Itasca, who is a professor of history at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

Danzer said that during the 10 class sessions, he hopes to discuss each of the following topics in relation to Itasca's history: introduction and ideas, geographic setting, Indian occupation, exploration, early settlement, town origins, cultural institutions, town government, economic development, families and personalities, architecture present and future.

For example, within the category "geographic setting," he said he would be explaining the types of terrain most prominent in the area, and their effects and influence on the development of the village.

ACCORDING TO HIM, Itasca is situated on a glacial moraine which is responsible for the geographic characteristics of poor drainage, unevenly distributed soil and the erratic scattering of stones throughout the soil.

Danzer also mentioned one major point that would be brought out in the classes concerning Indian occupation. Although

most persons believe Itasca once was old Indian camping grounds, he said there were actually no tribal settlements in the immediate area.

Within the category of early settlement of Itasca, he said he would try to explain how different personalities were influential in affecting the type of society and town that developed.

Danzer cited the location of the Milwaukee Railroad through Itasca as one example.

APPARENTLY, ONE OF the prominent early settlers of Roselle used his influence to have the railroad routed to Roselle instead of Bloomingdale, the earliest settlement, which also brought it through Itasca.

Danzer said such an interrelationship between villages in this vicinity is a key to the development of Itasca and would be stressed in the discussions.

He added that the sessions would not only consist of lectures, but would also include field work and actual trips to the different landmarks and sights being discussed, to make the program more interesting and meaningful.

Hopefully, guest speakers such as village officials, real estate brokers and other persons familiar with the various topics will also participate.

By conducting the sessions, Danzer said he not only hopes to inform residents about the history of Itasca, but to also achieve other goals.

DANZER SAID HE would like to help the others develop an appreciation for the community.

"I would like to give people a sense of civilization. Modern society lacks an appreciation for history and the part it has played in the development areas such as Itasca," he said.



THE DUCKS in Itasca don't seem to mind swimming in polluted water, but man does. The deteriorating conditions of Salt Creek were discussed at a

public hearing in Wood Dale on Sept. 14, at which time state and county officials indicated there was

no money available for the improvement of the creek.

Student Teachers 'Like It'

by LOIS KOCH

Three student teachers at the Itasca St. Luke's Lutheran School seem to be enjoying the first taste of their chosen careers.

Julaine Wendler, 21, originally of Addison, Jeanette Licht, 21, of Pigeon, Mich., and Hollis Thoms, 22, of Melrose Park, all of whom attend the Concordia Teachers' College in River Forest, are participating in a 12-week student teaching program which began last Monday.

For Julaine, who is living at the home of Raymond Fricke family, 200 S. Maple St., student teaching is not as "scary" as she thought it would be.

"I WAS AFRAID OF seventh and eighth graders, but after seeing how the teacher handled them, they aren't as ferocious as I thought," she said.

Julaine is an elementary education major, hoping to some day teach home economics at the elementary school level.

Jeanette, who is also in elementary education, is practicing teaching kindergarten at the school. According to her, "It's really a lot more fun than I had expected."

During the 12 weeks of student teaching, she will be living with the Louis Schaper family, 314 S. Maple St., Itasca. Hollis, who is the only male among the group, is doing departmentalized teaching at the fifth and sixth grade level.

He said so far his teaching experience

has been quite different from college life. "By working with the students, I have been learning something new about teaching everyday."

ALTHOUGH HE DOES not know exactly where he will be teaching after graduation, he commented that he would

like to go into secondary education.

He will be commuting from his home in Melrose Park.

This is the eighth year the student teaching program, which is required for a teaching certificate, has been in progress at the school.

Sidewalk Suit Issue Postponed

Judgment in the law suit challenging Roselle's right to require the installation of sidewalks has been postponed at least another week.

The trial date for the case protesting village sidewalk ordinances, originally set for this morning has been pushed back to Oct. 7 at 11 a.m.

Judge Philip F. Locke of the DuPage County Circuit Court set the new date last Thursday. Locke also refused to remove himself from the case.

He denied a motion by Ronald Glink, attorney retained by the village to handle the case, for a change of venue.

The motion which Glink filed last week read:

Based on statements made by Judge Philip Locke on Aug. 17 and Aug. 21, the plaintiff fears he can't receive a fair and impartial trial."

Besides setting the new court date, Locke also issued a temporary restraining order against the village, prohibiting

it to carry out its newest 1970 sidewalk ordinance during the pendency of the case.

The judge still must rule on whether the suit, initially filed on behalf of Francis Saccomanno, 215 N. Prospect St., Roselle, is a class action and can apply to other village residents.

Over 80 residents have officially joined the case protesting the installation of sidewalks. Fifty of these are from the Town Acres area, where Saccomanno lives. Another 32 residents are from an area around Forest Avenue and Picton Road.

The suit basically challenges the village's right to require residents to post a bond of \$300 each at the time of purchase of a building permit to insure sidewalk installation.

The defendant is also questioning the village's right to repeal an 1957 ordinance which established protected forested areas and passing a sidewalk ordinance for the same areas.



A HELPING HAND is always welcome, especially when it is from a young student teacher like Julaine Wendler, 21, of Addison. Julaine is one of three students from the

Concordia Teachers' College in River Forest, participating in a 12-week student teaching program at the St. Luke's School in Itasca.

Fire Calls

The Itasca Fire Department last week received one call to extinguish a small fire at the Itasca Savings and Loan Association, 217 N. Walnut, Tuesday night.

'Shape-Up' For Fall Offered

Roselle residents will be able to shape-up for fall in special physical fitness classes offered by the Roselle Park District next week.

Registration for these and all fall park district activities will begin today and last through the entire week. Persons interested in taking courses may inquire and sign up at the new park district office, 100 E. Walnut from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Under the supervision of Hap Jacobson, park director, this year's program features general adult and family activities.

The eight-week program officially begins Saturday Oct. 3 with flag football at Parkside Park from 9 a.m. to noon.

On Monday Oct. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Rex Pettigrew will conduct men's physical fitness classes. Women's physical fitness classes will be at the same time on Tuesday nights beginning Oct. 6.

A co-recreational session will be held on Wednesday nights for adults also at Parkside School from 7 to 9 p.m.

Children's activities will include a special pre-school session for tiny tots from

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday, beginning Oct. 7. Mrs. Bud Steger and Mrs. Rex Pettigrew will conduct the pre-school at the Scout Lodge in Parkside Park.

On Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Joan Beauprez will hold arts and crafts classes for children. Mrs. Trudy Heuncke will hold a special American self-protection class Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Parkside School.

Friday will be a special square dance night for Roselle families. Fathers must bring daughters and mothers must bring sons for the class which will be taught by Rex Pettigrew from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Parkside School.

An oil painting class taught by Mrs. Beauprez will begin Sat., Oct. 12 and continue for eight weeks at Parkside School from 10 a.m. to noon.

The fee for most classes is \$5 per person. There is a \$4 fee for the co-recreational class on Wednesday, and flag football on Saturday. Square dancing classes cost \$5 per couple. Fees for persons who aren't residents of the district are double the amounts indicated.

Sewer Line Plans Eyed

Ralph Gross and Son, Inc. has been hired by the Bloomington Village Board to draw up preliminary designs for extending the sewer interceptor line from Circle Avenue down Schick Road to Day Street, to service the "old town" section of Bloomington.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers made the recommendation to the board because of the poor sanitary conditions in this section of the town.

"We seem to have forgotten 'old town' where sanitary conditions leave much to be desired. Many of our senior citizens live in this area, and they are what make Bloomington distinctively Bloomington," he said.

He added that the project should be high on the list of priorities, because the sanitary problem in this area has been

sidetracked for quite some time.

The Gross firm was also hired to get an estimate on an engineering design for construction of a drainage ditch, to be located behind the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., north of Lake Street and west of Circle Avenue.

According to Ralph Johnston, chairman of the public works committee, such a ditch would alleviate flooding on Circle Avenue and Spring Valley.

Committee Formed To Study Resources

Stephen J. Groszowski of Naperville, director of research and development at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, was recently named to serve on an advisory committee to study the health and social welfare resources and needs of DuPage County.

The study is being sponsored by the DuPage County Health Department and conducted by the American Public Health Assn. Groszowski has been asked to serve on the subcommittee to examine manpower and training.

Groszowski joined College of DuPage as associate dean of sciences in 1967 and subsequently served as dean of sciences before assuming his present position earlier this year.

His previous employment includes over 20 years in industry and several years in teaching, with extensive experience in research, management, consulting, product and process development. In May, Groszowski was appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to the Illinois Nursing Home Administrators' Licensing Board.

Two Men Face Drug Charges

Two Roselle men arrested and charged last month for possession of marijuana are scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court Oct. 7 for arraignment.

The case of Henry Budzynski, 24, 319 E. Walnut St., Roselle and Gregory Rejert, 23, 21W3220 Terrace Dr., Medinah, was continued after their appearance in the Wheaton Court Wednesday.

Police officers Thomas Lang and Roy Howard arrested the two men Aug. 24 at Shirl's Drive-In after allegedly witnessing them throw a bag containing a loose leafy substance under their car.

Michael Docka, 17, Roselle, who police said allegedly gave the bag to Budzynski and Rejert, appeared in court earlier.

Docka will stand trial on his plea of not guilty Oct. 17. He was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Red Cross Sponsors Community Classes

The DuPage region, American Red Cross, is sponsoring a series of community classes in first aid during October.

The eight locations are Itasca, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Glen Ellyn, Lisle, Lombard, West Chicago and Wheaton.

The lessons are free, except for the book and set of bandages for \$1.

Call the Red Cross Regional Office in Wheaton, 685-2346, to register.



A LOOK INTO the past was available recently for DuPage County residents as the 11th Annual DuPage County Antique Fair was held. Antique dealers from five states exhibited their wares at the DuPage County fairgrounds. This lady takes a look at a viewer and scenes from days gone past.

College Is 'Not Needed'

Eighty per cent of jobs in DuPage County in the 1970's won't require a college education.

In fact, employers are trying hard to inform young people of this fact now rather than have youth pursue "the often fictitious dream of a degree" opening the doors of opportunity, only to be disillusioned after four expensive years of college to discover that they are not job-qualified, according to a spokesman for the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority.

Those who argue that job seekers need a college degree to get the good jobs are also mistaken, according to publications by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. According to the bureau's study of 700 occupations in 30 key industries, a high school diploma, especially including vocational training, will become increasingly valuable while a college degree will become less so. Predictions for the next few years show that 80 per cent of jobs will be available to those who are voca-

tionally trained, and that a college degree will offer no advantage.

TWO OF the fastest-growing job areas are technical and service work. These jobs will call mostly for vocational training in the high schools and beyond — but short of a college degree level. Many of these jobs are now and will be paying more than jobs requiring a college degree.

Areas such as DuPage County will see the highest concentration of demand for job entrants with qualifying vocational training. Failure to meet the demand will result in serious failures to meet the local resident and consumer demands economically and efficiently.

The DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) is planning now to help meet these needs in the DuPage area. DAVEA is a cooperative of all of the high school districts in DuPage along with the labor and employer representatives from throughout the county and

Chicagoland area. DAVEA is planning an extensive vocational training center that would open in 1973.

Sometime soon, probably in December, county voters will have a chance to support this project to meet the needs of area communities and to approve a tax levy of five cents per \$100 assessed valuation for a period of four or five years to help fund it. State and federal dollars will match local dollars at 60 per cent.

'Mr. Science' Scheduled To Lecture

The Intermediate Teachers Institute of DuPage County will feature "Mr. Science" — Pete McKinney in a lecture-demonstration of "The Cold World of Cryogenics" at Byron Junior High School, Elmhurst, Oct. 14 from 4 to 8 p.m.

McKinney is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he majored in chemistry. Since 1941 he has worked in the areas of publicity and public relations. During this time he developed lectures on the products of Union Carbide, including atomic energy, Linde gases and cryogenics.

In "The Cold World of Cryogenics" he shows with liquid nitrogen, 320 F. below zero, what it is like in outer space, how this amazing cold is used in food cooling and processing, and how it will be used in transmitting electric power.

In the past four years McKinney has appeared on more than 200 television shows including The Today Show, Captain Kangaroo, and the Mike Douglas Show.

The institute is available to all teachers in DuPage County as a part of a continuing education program sponsored by Merrill Gates, superintendent of the DuPage Educational Services Region, and planned by a committee of intermediate grade teachers.

The committee is composed of: Joyce Jelinek, Woodridge School District, June Lamb, Cass School District, Ruth Wright, Wheaton School District, Jay Beal, Wheaton School District.

Joseph Moran, Roselle School District and Dorothy Koller, assistant superintendent of the DuPage Educational Services Region.

Dinner will be served by reservation with the office of Mrs. Koller, P. O. Box 500, Wheaton, 60187.

Lindstrom Sets Confab

A delegation from Taiwan on its way to the upcoming March for Victory Washington, D.C. will confer today with the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the national Remember the Pueblo Committee.

The Rev. Lindstrom is the headmaster of the Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights.

The five-member delegation from Formosa includes high ranking government and church officials. They are meeting with the Rev. Lindstrom and Pueblo committee members at Lindstrom's request.

Subjects of the talks, Lindstrom said, will be the prisoner of war situation in Vietnam and Red China, and Pueblo Committee activities now being planned for Southeast Asia and for the March in Washington.

Members of the Formosan delegation include Dr. Samuel Cheng of Chiang Kai-shek's National Party of Formosa, and the Rev. Professor Ching-Yih Wu, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and head of the 190,000 member Presbyterian Church of Taiwan.

THE GROUP will meet following a dinner in their honor to be held at the Scandia House Restaurant at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Following the talks, the Formosan group will continue to Washington D.C. for the Oct. 3 March for Victory. The March has been organized by the Rev. Carl McIntyre, a fundamentalist minister from New Jersey. It was the Rev. McIntyre who extended the controversial invitation to Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam to attend the March.

Rev. Lindstrom said he and a delegation from the Pueblo Committee plan to participate in the upcoming march.

County Schedules Tuberculin Survey

First and fifth level students in Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 will participate Nov. 16 in the DuPage County School Tuberculin Survey.

Only those students who have parental permission will be tested by the jet injection method. For the purpose of verification, all positive teachers to the initial test will be retested by the standard method.

Convalescent Home To Hold Fund Fair

The residents of the DuPage Convalescent Home will hold their annual Fun Fund Fair Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22 and 23 at the home. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days. The public is invited.

Ceramics, placemats, homemade jellies, leather goods and other fine craft items will be on sale. These items are made by the residents in occupational therapy and ceramic classes. Additional sale items include apple cider, doughnuts and coffee. For those interested in maintaining their waistline, tempting baked goods made by the residents will also be on sale.

The proceeds go to the resident who made the particular item or to the resident recreation fund which is used for transportation to concerts, picnic, ball games, etc. Hopes are set on a new bus for the home.

Bensenville To Sue State

The Bensenville Village Board Thursday night directed Village Atty. Steven Nagy to draw up a suit against the State Division of Waterways so the Georgetown Waterways Improvement project can move ahead.

The division is holding back \$94,000, initially earmarked for the improvements, until it is determined whether the City of Chicago will buy the Georgetown property for a proposed O'Hare Airport water retention basin.

According to Bensenville officials no word has been received from Chicago officials as to their plans for the property.

Several months ago Chicago instigated property appraisals and title searches of the property.

John Guillou, chief engineer for the division of waterways, said the division was holding back the money because they did not want to put in the improvements if Chicago had plans to buy the property in the next several years.

In other village board business Thursday, the new comprehensive West Suburban Taxi ordinance was approved by the board.

The new ordinance includes licensing provisions and taxicab safety specifications.

Awards, Pins Presented

Awards and pins were presented at the monthly meeting of Roselle's Cub Scout Pack 412 this month.

Earning Bobcat pins were Jeff Lonigro, James Krupke, Robert Connolly, Mark Anderson, Rickie Perkins, Michael Stipan, Ed Phebus, Richard Sutich, Kip Martin, Michael Schulz, Donald Schulze, Scott Szakonyio, Chris Anchoro, Ron Niemann, Ted Steinke, Tom DeVoe and Rudl Martin.

Kindelin, Paul Svendsen and Rick Tracy were accepted into the Webelos, and Paul Gronemeier earned a gold and two silver arrows in the Wolf rank.

Gary Christiansen, Edward Buccaro, Allen Siemsen, and Darrell Christopher received one year pins. An Aquanaut award went to Key Mikkelsen.

Jeff Basset was accepted into the Boy Scouts after receiving the Webelos Arrow of Light award and the Craftsman, Scientist and Sportsman awards.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
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The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cool, high in mid 60s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

41st Year—154

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Monday, September 28, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

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Both Sides Refuse To Tell Amounts

Salary Issue Deadlocks Negotiations

by GINNY KUCMIERZ
Salary is the unresolved issue in the deadlocked negotiations between the Roselle Education Association, (REA) and the Roselle Dist 12 Board of Education.

Bargaining discussions being conducted under the terms of formal guidelines have reached the impasse stage. Under the terms of the negotiating con-

tract a three-member fact-finding committee is currently being formed to review the positions and submit a written report of recommendations.

Although neither side in the negotiations would discuss how far apart they were in dollar amounts, Mrs. Carol Conger, president of the REA said Friday, "We're not a great deal apart."

Bruce Marshall, chairman of the teachers' negotiating committee, said the total difference between the teachers' offer and the board's offers "at one time was as close as about \$10,000 to \$15,000."

A SURVEY NOW being completed to determine how many teachers receive salaries at the various steps in the schedule may widen the gap between positions, Marshall said.

Roselle teachers are working under the terms of last year's contract which calls for a base starting salary of \$6,750, "one of the lowest in the county" according to Mrs. Conger and Marshall.

Marshall also indicated the teachers wouldn't be able to determine "how far apart we are until the board holds its budget hearing." The school board meets tonight for the budget hearing.

"Both sides have felt they have dealt fairly. We just haven't agreed and now is the time to see if a third side can get us together," Marshall said.

Besides the increase in base salary, the teachers and the board disagree on the increases at the various steps in the schedule.

"Base salaries have increased substantially. Our interest now is in the increments. We would like comparative salaries in terms of income overtime. We're looking for something much closer to what other districts in the area have," Marshall said.

Bruce Lund, the Illinois Education Association field representative from the DuPage Valley Division, is expected to be the teacher representative on the fact-finding committee.

The school board has commissioned Peter Todhunter to represent it in salary discussions of the fact-finding committee.

Both representatives will choose a third fact-finder who will be hired jointly by the teachers and the board of education.

Todhunter, an attorney, was past president of the Kenilworth Board of Educa-

tion and has taken considerable interest in professional negotiations.

ALTHOUGH THE fact-finding committee is being formed, negotiation between the school board and the teachers' negotiating committee may resume anytime.

In a letter to the teachers the REA negotiating committee wrote:

"We have reached tentative agreement on all issues except the basic salary schedule . . . and we have rejected the

board's final offer for the following reasons . . . it is essentially the same salary schedule the REA rejected in June by a vote of 39 to 2.

"Since nothing apparently could be accomplished by further meetings the negotiating teams agreed we would enter into impasse."

The REA and board of education reached agreement on the important issues of smaller class sizes, extra curricular activities and employee insurance.

History Workshop Itasca-Oriented

Itasca today is known by residents for its many old buildings, established families and numerous other reminders of the past, which are all responsible for giving Itasca its rural and old-time atmosphere.

Residents this fall will have the chance to study in detail the influence on and significance of these historical aspects to the village.

Residents this fall will have the chance to study in detail the influence on and significance of these historical aspects to the village.

THE ITASCA PARK DISTRICT plans to sponsor a weekly historical workshop, under the direction of Jerry Danzer, 216 W. Walnut St., Itasca, who is a professor of history at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

Danzer said that during the 10 class sessions, he hopes to discuss each of the following topics in relation to Itasca's history: introduction and ideas, geographic setting, Indian occupation, exploration, early settlement, town origins, cultural institutions, town government, economic development, families and personalities, architecture present and future.

For example, within the category "geographic setting," he said he would be explaining the types of terrain most prominent in the area, and their effects and influence on the development of the village.

ACCORDING TO HIM, Itasca is situated on a glacial moraine which is responsible for the geographic characteristics of poor drainage, unevenly distributed soil and the erratic scattering of stones throughout the soil.

Danzer also mentioned one major point that would be brought out in the classes concerning Indian occupation. Although

most persons believe Itasca once was old Indian camping grounds, he said there were actually no tribal settlements in the immediate area.

Within the category of early settlement of Itasca, he said he would try to explain how different personalities were influential in affecting the type of society and town that developed.

Danzer cited the location of the Milwaukee Railroad through Itasca as one example.

APPARENTLY, ONE OF the prominent early settlers of Roselle used his influence to have the railroad routed to Roselle instead of Bloomingdale, the earliest settlement, which also brought it through Itasca.

Danzer said such an interrelationship between villages in this vicinity is a key to the development of Itasca and would be stressed in the discussions.

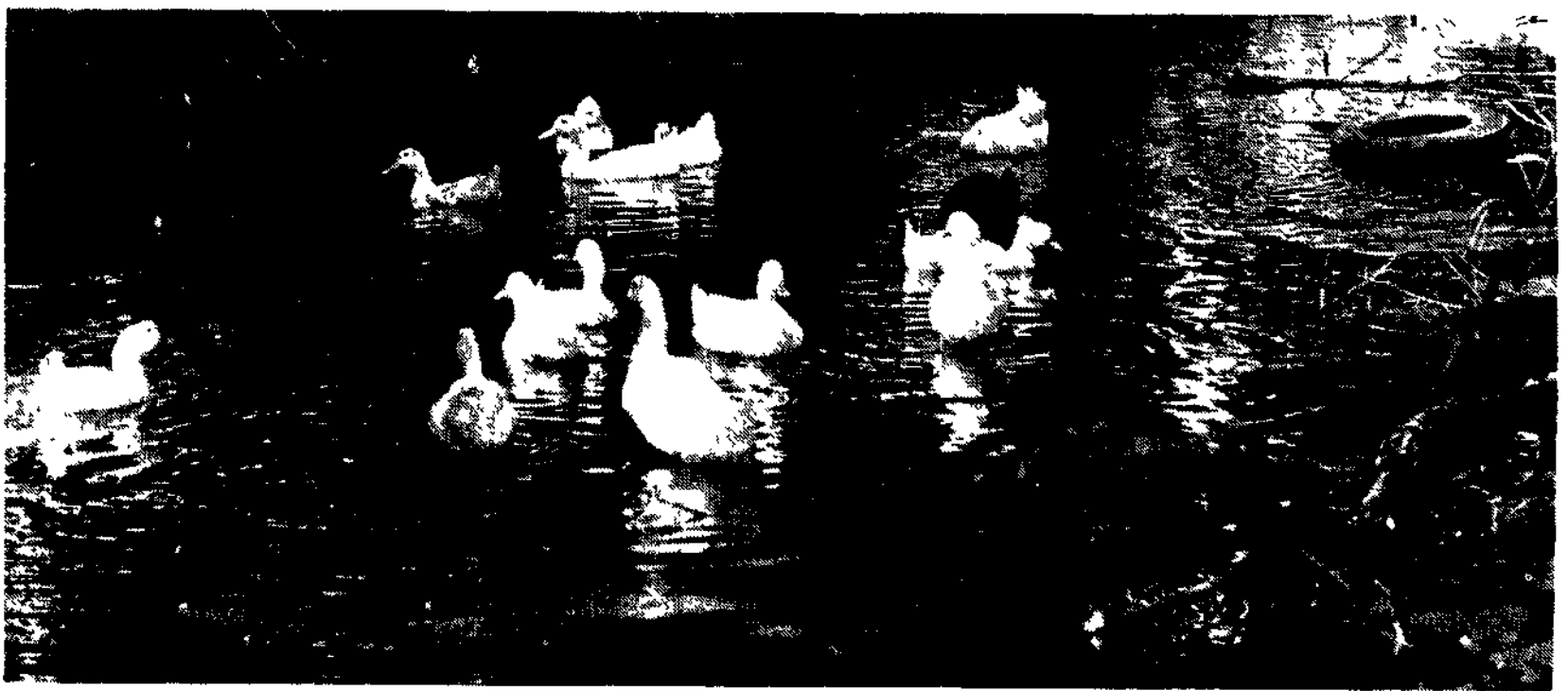
He added that the sessions would not only consist of lectures, but would also include field work and actual trips to the different landmarks and sights being discussed, to make the program more interesting and meaningful.

Hopefully, guest speakers such as village officials, real estate brokers and other persons familiar with the various topics will also participate.

By conducting the sessions, Danzer said he not only hopes to inform residents about the history of Itasca, but to also achieve other goals.

DANZER SAID HE would like to help the others develop an appreciation for the community.

"I would like to give people a sense of civilization. Modern society lacks an appreciation for history and the part it has played in the development areas such as Itasca," he said.



THE DUCKS IN Itasca don't seem to mind swimming in polluted water, but man does. The deteriorating conditions of Salt Creek were discussed at a

public hearing in Wood Dale on Sept. 14, at which time state and county officials indicated there was

no money available for the improvement of the creek.

Student Teachers 'Like It'

by LOIS KOCH

Three student teachers at the Itasca St. Luke's Lutheran School seem to be enjoying the first taste of their chosen careers.

Julaine Wendler, 21, originally of Addison, Jeanette Licht, 21, of Pigeon, Mich., and Hollis Thoms, 22, of Melrose Park, all of whom attend the Concordia Teachers' College in River Forest, are participating in a 12-week student teaching program which began last Monday.

For Julaine, who is living at the home of Raymond Fricke family, 200 S. Maple St., student teaching is not as "scary" as she thought it would be.

"I WAS AFRAID OF seventh and eighth graders, but after seeing how the teacher handled them, they aren't as ferocious as I thought," she said.

Julaine is an elementary education major, hoping to some day teach home economics at the elementary school level.

Jeanette, who is also in elementary education, is practicing teaching kindergarten at the school. According to her, "It's really a lot more fun than I had expected."

During the 12 weeks of student teaching, she will be living with the Louis Schaper family, 314 S. Maple St., Itasca.

Hollis, who is the only male among the group, is doing departmentalized teaching at the fifth and sixth grade level.

He said so far his teaching experience

has been quite different from college life.

"By working with the students, I have been learning something new about teaching everyday."

ALTHOUGH HE DOES not know exactly where he will be teaching after graduation, he commented that he would

like to go into secondary education.

He will be commuting from his home in Melrose Park.

This is the eighth year the student teaching program, which is required for a teaching certificate, has been in progress at the school.

Sidewalk Suit Issue Postponed

Judgment in the law suit challenging Roselle's right to require the installation of sidewalks has been postponed at least another week.

The trial date for the case protesting village sidewalk ordinances, originally set for this morning has been pushed back to Oct. 7 at 11 a.m.

Judge Philip F. Locke of the DuPage County Circuit Court set the new date last Thursday. Locke also refused to remove himself from the case.

He denied a motion by Ronald Glink, attorney retained by the village to handle the case, for a change of venue.

The motion which Glink filed last week read:

Based on statements made by Judge Philip Locke on Aug. 17 and Aug. 21, the plaintiff fears he can't receive a fair and impartial trial."

Besides setting the new court date, Locke also issued a temporary restraining order against the village, prohibiting

it to carry out its newest 1970 sidewalk ordinance during the pendency of the case.

The judge still must rule on whether the suit, initially filed on behalf of Francis Saccomanno, 215 N. Prospect St., Roselle, is a class action and can apply to other village residents.

Over 80 residents have officially joined the case protesting the installation of sidewalks. Fifty of these are from the Town Acres area, where Saccomanno lives. Another 32 residents are from an area around Forest Avenue and Picton Road.

The suit basically challenges the village's right to require residents to post a bond of \$300 each at the time of purchase of a building permit to insure sidewalk installation.

The defendant is also questioning the village's right to repeal an 1957 ordinance which established protected forested areas and passing a sidewalk ordinance for the same areas.



A HELPING HAND is always welcome, especially when it is from a young student teacher like Julaine Wendler, 21, of Addison. Julaine is one of three students from the

Concordia Teachers' College in River Forest, participating in a 12-week student teaching program at the St. Luke's School in Itasca.

Fire Calls

The Itasca Fire Department last week received one call to extinguish a small fire at the Itasca Savings and Loan Association, 217 N. Walnut, Tuesday night.

'Shape-Up' For Fall Offered

Roselle residents will be able to shape-up for fall in special physical fitness classes offered by the Roselle Park District next week.

Registration for these and all fall park district activities will begin today and last through the entire week. Persons interested in taking courses may inquire and sign up at the new park district office, 100 E. Walnut from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Under the supervision of Hap Jacobson, park director, this year's program features general adult and family activities.

The eight-week program officially begins Saturday Oct. 3 with flag football at Parkside Park from 9 a.m. to noon.

On Monday Oct. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Rex Pettigrew will conduct men's physical fitness classes. Women's physical fitness classes will be at the same time on Tuesday nights beginning Oct. 6.

A co-recreational session will be held on Wednesday nights for adults also at Parkside School from 7 to 9 p.m.

Children's activities will include a special pre-school session for tiny tots from

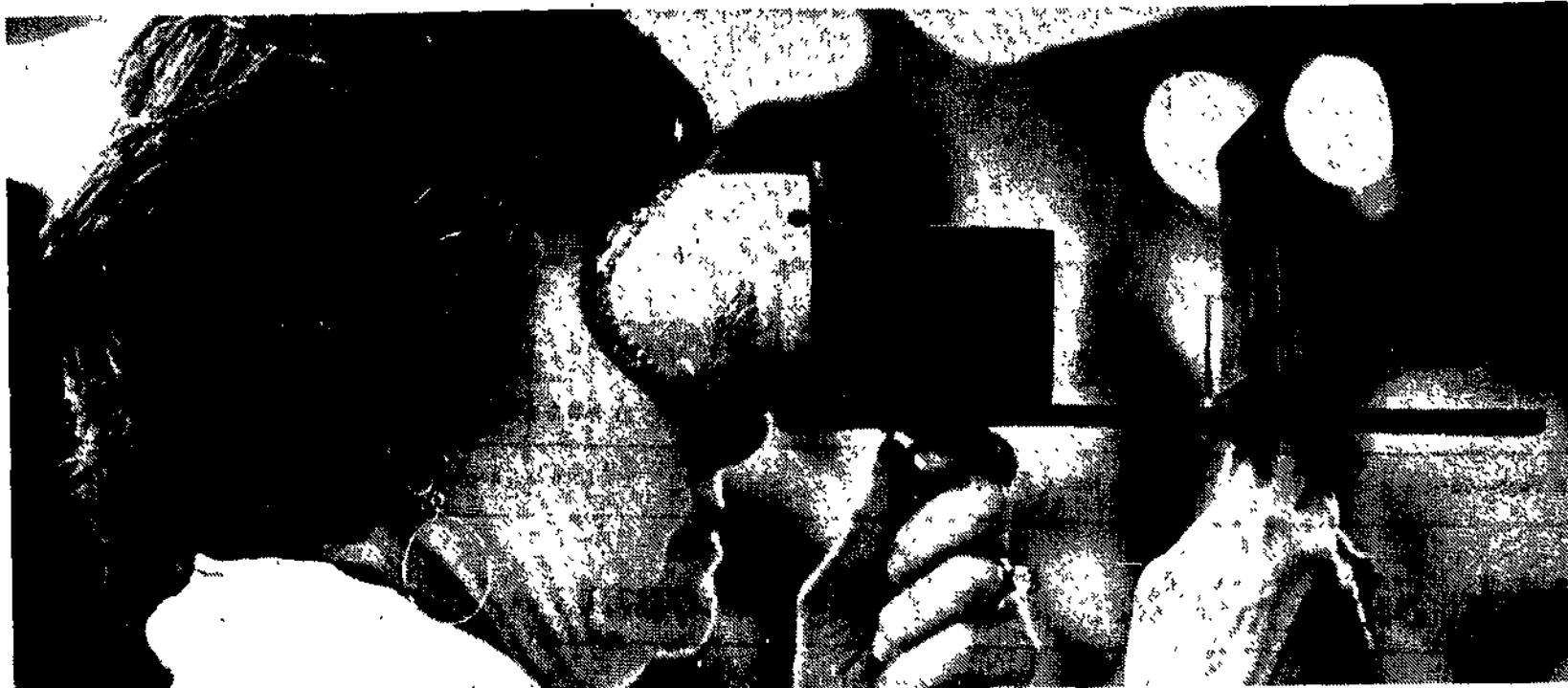
9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday, beginning Oct. 7. Mrs. Bud Steger and Mrs. Rex Pettigrew will conduct the pre-school at the Scout Lodge in Parkside Park.

On Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Joan Beauprez will hold arts and crafts classes for children. Mrs. Trudy Heuncke will hold a special American self-protection class Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Parkside School.

Friday will be a special square dance night for Roselle families. Fathers must bring daughters and mothers must bring sons for the class which will be taught by Rex Pettigrew from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Parkside School.

An oil painting class taught by Mrs. Beauprez will begin Sat., Oct. 12 and continue for eight weeks at Parkside School from 10 a.m. to noon.

The fee for most classes is \$5 per person. There is a \$4 fee for the co-recreational class on Wednesday, and flag football on Saturday. Square dancing classes cost \$5 per couple. Fees for persons who aren't residents of the district are double the amounts indicated.



A LOOK INTO the past was available recently for DuPage County residents as the 11th Annual DuPage County Antique Fair was held. Antique dealers from five states exhibited their wares at the DuPage County fairgrounds. This lady takes a look at a viewer and scenes from days gone past.

College Is 'Not Needed'

Eighty per cent of jobs in DuPage County in the 1970's won't require a college education.

In fact, employers are trying hard to inform young people of this fact now rather than have youth pursue "the often fictitious dream of a degree" opening the doors of opportunity, only to be disillusioned after four expensive years of college to discover that they are not job-qualified, according to a spokesman for the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority.

Those who argue that job seekers need a college degree to get the good jobs are also mistaken, according to publications by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. According to the bureau's study of 700 occupations in 30 key industries, a high school diploma, especially including vocational training, will become increasingly valuable while a college degree will become less so. Predictions for the next few years show that 80 per cent of jobs will be available to those who are voca-

tionally trained, and that a college degree will offer no advantage.

TWO OF the fastest-growing job areas are technical and service work. These jobs will call mostly for vocational training in the high schools and beyond — but short of a college degree level. Many of these jobs are now and will be paying more than jobs requiring a college degree.

Areas such as DuPage County will see the highest concentration of demand for job entrants with qualifying vocational training. Failure to meet the demand will result in serious failures to meet the local resident and consumer demands economically and efficiently.

The DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) is planning now to help meet these needs in the DuPage area. DAVEA is a cooperative of all of the high school districts in DuPage along with the labor and employer representatives from throughout the county and

Chicagoland area. DAVEA is planning an extensive vocational training center that would open in 1973.

Sometime soon, probably in December, county voters will have a chance to support this project to meet the needs of area communities and to approve a tax levy of five cents per \$100 assessed valuation for a period of four or five years to help fund it. State and federal dollars will match local dollars at 60 per cent.

'Mr. Science' Scheduled To Lecture

The Intermediate Teachers Institute of DuPage County will feature "Mr. Science" — Pete McKinney in a lecture-demonstration of "The Cold World of Cryogenics" at Byron Junior High School, Elmhurst, Oct. 14 from 4 to 8 p.m.

McKinney is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he majored in chemistry. Since 1941 he has worked in the areas of publicity and public relations. During this time he developed lectures on the products of Union Carbide, including atomic energy, Linde gases and crystals and cryogenics.

In "The Cold World of Cryogenics" he shows with liquid nitrogen, 320 F. below zero, what it is like in outer space, how this amazing cold is used in food cooling and processing, and how it will be used in transmitting electric power.

In the past four years McKinney has appeared on more than 200 television shows including The Today Show, Captain Kangaroo, and the Mike Douglas Show.

The institute is available to all teachers in DuPage County as a part of a continuing education program sponsored by Merrill Gates, superintendent of the DuPage Educational Services Region, and planned by a committee of intermediate grade teachers.

The committee is composed of: Joyce Jelinek, Woodridge School District, June Lamb, Cass School District, Ruth Wright, Wheaton School District, Jay Beal, Wheaton School District.

Joseph Moran, Roselle School District and Dorothy Koller, assistant superintendent of the DuPage Educational Services Region.

Dinner will be served by reservation with the office of Mrs. Koller, P. O. Box 500, Wheaton, 60187.

Lindstrom Sets Confab

A delegation from Taiwan on its way to the upcoming March for Victory Washington, D.C. will confer today with the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the National Remember the Pueblo Committee.

The Rev. Lindstrom is the headmaster of the Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights.

The five-member delegation from Formosa includes high ranking government and church officials. They are meeting with the Rev. Lindstrom and Pueblo committee members at Lindstrom's request.

Subjects of the talks, Lindstrom said, will be the prisoner of war situation in Vietnam and Red China, and Pueblo Committee activities now being planned for Southeast Asia and for the March in Washington.

Members of the Formosan delegation include Dr. Samuel Cheng of Chiang Kai-shek's National Party of Formosa, and the Rev. Professor Ching-Yih Wu, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and head of the 190,000 member Presbyterian Church of Taiwan.

THE GROUP will meet following a dinner in their honor to be held at the Scandia House Restaurant at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Following the talks, the Formosan group will continue to Washington D.C. for the Oct. 3 March for Victory. The March has been organized by the Rev. Carl McIntyre, a fundamentalist minister from New Jersey. It was the Rev. McIntyre who extended the controversial invitation to Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam to attend the March.

Rev. Lindstrom said he and a delegation from the Pueblo Committee plan to participate in the upcoming march.

County Schedules Tuberculin Survey

First and fifth level students in Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 will participate Nov. 16 in the DuPage County School Tuberculin Survey.

Only those students who have parental permission will be tested by the jet injection method. For the purpose of verification, all positive teachers to the initial test will be retested by the standard method.

Sewer Line Plans Eyed

Ralph Gross and Son, Inc. has been hired by the Bloomingdale Village Board to draw up preliminary designs for extending the sewer interceptor line from Circle Avenue down Schick Road to Day Street, to service the "old town" section of Bloomingdale.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers made the recommendation to the board because of the poor sanitary conditions in this section of the town.

"We seem to have forgotten 'old town,' where sanitary conditions leave much to be desired. Many of our senior citizens live in this area, and they are what make Bloomingdale distinctively Bloomingdale," he said.

He added that the project should be high on the list of priorities, because the sanitary problem in this area has been

sidetracked for quite some time.

The Gross firm was also hired to get an estimate on an engineering design for construction of a drainage ditch, to be located behind the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., north of Lake Street and west of Circle Avenue.

According to Ralph Johnston, chairman of the public works committee, such a ditch would alleviate flooding on Circle Avenue and Spring Valley.

Committee Formed To Study Resources

Stephen J. Groszios of Naperville, director of research and development at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, was recently named to serve on an advisory committee to study the health and social welfare resources and needs of DuPage County.

The study is being sponsored by the DuPage County Health Department and conducted by the American Public Health Assn. Groszios has been asked to serve on the subcommittee to examine manpower and training.

Groszios joined College of DuPage as associate dean of sciences in 1967 and subsequently served as dean of sciences before assuming his present position earlier this year.

His previous employment includes over 20 years in industry and several years in teaching, with extensive experience in research, management, consulting, product and process development. In May, Groszios was appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to the Illinois Nursing Home Administrators' Licensing Board.

Two Men Face Drug Charges

Two Roselle men arrested and charged last month for possession of marijuana are scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court Oct. 7 for arraignment.

The case of Henry Budzinski, 24, 319 E. Walnut St., Roselle and Gregory Rejert, 23, 21W5220 Terrace Dr., Medinah, was continued after their appearance in the Wheaton Court Wednesday.

Police officers Thomas Lang and Roy Howard arrested the two men Aug. 24 at Shirl's Drive-In after allegedly witnessing them throw a bag containing a loose leafy substance under their car.

Michael Docka, 17, Roselle, who police said allegedly gave the bag to Budzinski and Rejert, appeared in court earlier.

Docka will stand trial on his plea of not guilty Oct. 17. He was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Red Cross Sponsors Community Classes

The DuPage region, American Red Cross, is sponsoring a series of community classes in first aid during October.

The eight locations are Itasca, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Glen Ellyn, Lisle, Lombard, West Chicago and Wheaton.

The lessons are free, except for the book and set of bandages for \$1.

Call the Red Cross Regional Office in Wheaton, 685-2346, to register.

Set Vocational Plan Idea

DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) officials have been invited by the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education to present a program on planning for a DuPage vocational education center.

The occasion is the annual joint convention of the Illinois Association of School Administrators and the Illinois Association of School Boards. The convention is to be held on Nov. 22, in the Sherman House, Chicago.

DAVEA, the DuPage County cooperative of high school districts, is planning for an area vocational training center to serve the youth and adults of DuPage County. A county-wide referendum is expected in December which will ask for a short term tax levy in order to qualify for 60 per cent matching state and federal funds to assist the local schools in providing the needed community education center. The DuPage proposal and planning has been recognized as outstanding in that it meets local educational needs and is economical for the local communities. It is anticipated that the DuPage County educational project may serve as a national model for action.

JOHN R. GIBSON, DAVEA director, Donald Birdsall, superintendent of the Wheaton schools, and William O'May of

the Flick-Reedy Corporation in Bensenville and DAVEA advisory council chairman will make the presentation. Officials from the Pekin area vocational education center will present a program on "Operating an Area Vocational Center."

Myron Clark of the Wheaton school board will chair the program. Clark is current and past president of the Tri-County School Boards' Association.

Plan Change Hearing Set

A public hearing will be held within the next several weeks to consider changes in the planned unit development of an apartment complex on the approximately 10-acre stretch of land north of Lake Street, behind Paolella's Rustic Barn in Bloomingdale.

The exact date and time will be set once legal details have been worked out.

A request by James Refram, owner of the property, to reduce the number of two-bedroom apartments from about 200 to 150 was approved by the Bloomingdale Plan Commission last Monday.

The L-shaped complex will contain a total of about 400 apartments, 237 of which will have one bedroom.

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Richard Boerner, Scott Hilsch, Kevin

Kindelin, Paul Svendsen and Rick Tracy were accepted into the Webelos, and Paul Gronemeier earned a gold and two silver arrows in the Wolf rank.

Gary Christiansen, Edward Buccaro, Allen Siems, and Darrell Christopher received one year pins. An Aquanaut award went to Key Mikkelsen.

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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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TUESDAY: Not much change.

14th Year—61 Addison, Illinois 60101 Monday, September 28, 1970 2 sections, 24 pages Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

Both Dist. 4 Proposals Turned Down

It was a rainy, dismal day Saturday, especially for Addison's Dist. 4 school officials who watched Dist. 4 residents turn down both proposals of a building-education fund referendum.

According to the unofficial returns, close to 2,400 ballots were counted Saturday.

The first proposal, which asked for a building fund increase of about 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, was voted down by only 104 votes, with 1,250 voting "no", and 1,146 voting "yes".

The second proposal, which asked for an increase in the education tax rate of 17 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, was voted down by 409 votes, with 1,400 voting against it, and 991 voting for it.

A breakdown of the vote by precinct reveals that the greatest support for the passage of the referendum, especially the building portion, occurred in precinct

No. 3. Both Wesley School and Indian Trail Junior High, two of the most overcrowded schools in the district, are located in this precinct.

THE UNOFFICIAL breakdown by precinct was as follows:

On the first proposal, precinct No. 1 voted yes-188, no-349; and precinct No. 3 voted yes-446, no-511.

On the second proposal, precinct No. 1 voted yes-263, no-438; precinct No. 2 voted yes-166, no-370; and precinct No. 3

voted yes-562, no-592.

Precinct No. 1 roughly covers the southern portion of the district with Fullerton Avenue as its northern boundary; precinct No. 2 covers the north eastern portion of the district with Lake Street as

its southern boundary; and precinct No. 3 covers most of the central and western portion of the district, bounded by Lake Street on the north, Fullerton on the south, and Route 53 on the west.

Passage of the referendum would have permitted the district according to the first proposal, to build a 15 to 20 room school on a site located at Stone Avenue and Lombard Road. Also proposed were additional facilities for Indian Trail Junior High which would have nearly doubled the school's capacity.

This proposition would have cost the tax payer \$2.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation per year.

17-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate, would have cost the tax payer \$1.70 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

THE TURNOUT OF voters was described by officials as excellent, despite the rain. During the last referendum, which was passed in 1967, 2,884 ballots were cast for the building portion, and 2,869 for the education rate portion. This was only about 500 more than voted in Saturday's referendum.

The president of the school board, Charles Willetts, said he was not surprised at the results, but that he was terribly disappointed. He also said that he would personally have a recommendation and a motion to put before the board at its next regular meeting.

"I will recommend another referendum be held at the earliest possible date," he said. "Failure to pass a building fund referendum will definitely mean split and/or half-day sessions district-wide in the intermediate future."

Willetts said that one alternative to the problem now faced by the district was to redistrict and shift the load of the overcrowded schools to the other less crowded schools — "This is highly possible, probable and feasible in the immediate future," he said.

Willetts also said that the failure to pass Saturday's referendum may cost residents as much as one-quarter of a million dollars because of the ever-nure to begin on the new buildings prior to winter and next year's construction contracts.

Archery On Target Here

The Addison Park District's junior and senior archery program will not include Indians, but it will include lots of bows, arrows and targets when it officially opens on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Registration for the program will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 30 in the Addison park district office, 130 W. Army Trail Rd., Addison.

The archery program is open for boys and girls 7 years of age through 13 on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and will be set up in the municipal building gymnasium.

Adults, boys and girls 14 years and older may use the gymnasium from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday evenings. All children and adults must furnish their own equipment.

All those participating in the program will be taught the fundamentals of archery. This would include proper stance, draw release, sighting on the target, stringing the bow and safety in the use of the bow.

There is no deadline for registration. A fee of \$3 will be charged to residents of the Addison park district, and a fee of \$6 to non-residents.

The program will be conducted for 24 weeks, ending in March. An archery tournament will be held for boys and girls in all age groups at the end of the program. Trophies and medals will be awarded winners in each age class.



A HELPING HAND is always welcome, especially when it is from a young student teacher like Julaine Wendler, 21, of Addison. Julaine is one of three students from the Concordia Teachers' College in River Forest, participating in a 12-week student teaching program at the St. Luke's School in Itasca.

Plan Testimony On O'Hare

Testimony from persons who object to the expansion of O'Hare International Airport will be heard by an Illinois Senate subcommittee Tuesday at 10 a.m. in

the Schiller Park Village Hall, 9526 W. Irving Park Rd.

A similar hearing Sept. 14 attracted mayors from six surrounding communities including Des Plaines and Bensenville.

All of the officials objected to continued expansion of the airport as well as the handling of a public hearing last February for construction of a northeast-southwest runway.

The officials contend the only notice of the public hearing was an "obscure" classified advertisement in the classified section of a Chicago daily newspaper.

They said that since their communities are affected by noise and air pollution from the airport they should have been notified.

The officials charged that the City of Chicago violated the intent of a state law requiring that it hold a public hearing for airport improvements that affect contiguous municipalities.

Officials from Chicago and the airport did not attend the meeting after being invited to do so and have again been invited, according to State Sen. Howard R. Mohr, R-Forest Park, subcommittee chairman of the municipal corporations committee.

Graduated By U of I

Several north DuPage County residents received degrees from Southern Illinois University at the school's summer commencement.

From Addison was Linda Marie Merkle of 308 Normandy.

Bruce Leathem, 321 W. Green St., and John Parenti, 1005 Glendale, both of Bensenville, were among graduates.

Itasca residents James Binneboese, 317 N. Willow, and Pam S. Palicki, 564 George St., were also listed.

Zone Board Sets Hearing

The Addison Zoning Board of Appeals will reconsider a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance on planned developments at a public hearing scheduled for this Thursday at 8 p.m.

The hearing will be held in the village board room of the Addison municipal building, 130 W. Army Trail Rd.

Other items to be discussed at the hearing are as follows:

— A request for variation of three feet to permit the building of a frame garage within two feet of the south lot line. The property is located at 19 Alden Drive,

and the applicant is Mrs. Bernice Ciesielka.

— A request for variation of 11 feet to permit a driveway entrance 35 feet in width instead of 24 feet, as is required by the zoning ordinance. The applicant is Roland Dunteman, and the property is located at 555 South Rt. 53.

— A request for variation of two and one-half feet to permit the building of a frame garage within two and one-half feet of the west lot line. The applicant is James Collette, and the property is located at 108 Marilyn Terrace.

Mistletoe And Migrants All Same To Him

by JIM FULLER

There is a tree in Texas where the mistletoe grows wild, and if someone doesn't pick the mistletoe, it will smother and kill the tree.

Herman Rodriguez Acosta used to pick the mistletoe, allowing the trees to live. Today, with the same intensity, care and patience, Acosta helps plant the tree of

Drawings On Display Square Dance Set

Eleven oil and pen and ink drawings by Chicago artist Rufine Silva are currently on display in Elmhurst College's Union Lounge. The exhibit will be shown through Wednesday, Sept. 30, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, without charge.

Silva, an instructor at the School of the Art Institute in Chicago, is a native of Puerto Rico. His exhibits have been shown in Europe, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

life in the hearts of thousands of migrant workers, and has even seen it grow in the village of Addison.

Herman Acosta, and his wife Cezy, both former migrant workers, came to Chicago from Texas in June of 1966. They came pulling their world belongings in a UHaul trailer. Not being able to find a room in Chicago, they got on the Eisenhower Expressway and ended up in Addison, where they finally found a room.

THE ACOSTAS have lived in Addison ever since. Today Herman Acosta, at 33 years of age, has three children, is a migrant farm labor interviewer for the Illinois Department of Labor, has been elected president of the Addison Jaycees, and was recently presented the Out-

standing Young Men of America award for service to his community, country and profession.

"Illinois has been good to me and my family," Acosta said as we sat in his apartment at 44 N. Church. "the people here are quite friendly, and we're never really lonely, even though we're away from home."

Acosta said that sometimes, when he and his wife are at the Green Meadows Shopping Center, he just smiles and says "hello" to people.

"Once someone breaks the ice, the people here are wide open," Acosta said with a smile. "It's just that first Hi!"

Acosta travels throughout the state for the department of labor, talking with the migrant workers, hearing their problems and trying to see that they get the training and education they need to avoid the welfare roles.

"A MIGRANT WORKER is one who leaves his permanent home, and travels looking for jobs in order to survive," Acosta explained. "The tragedy is you can't control mother nature."

"The worker may come to Michigan to

pick sugar beets, or go to Wisconsin for the berries, or maybe Illinois for the tomatoes," he said. "But the crops, well, sometimes they don't ripen on time, or when they do ripen, mother nature rains."

But Acosta is one who understands the problems, the culture and the language of the migrant worker.

"I used to follow the crops wherever they were," he said. "I used to go to Wisconsin. The weather was cold. The work was never steady, the housing was crowded and you went hungry a lot of the time. And in a way, you felt the community never accepted you. That's what the migrant suffers most."

ACOSTA EXPLAINED that there are roughly 8,000 migrant workers in Illinois, most of them Spanish-speaking people who come from Texas, with a few coming from California and Arizona.

"The work starts around the middle of April and ends around the middle of October," Acosta said. "So the worker has to leave home with his family before school ends and return after school has started. This leaves him with a low edu-

cation level."

Acosta himself was a year behind when he graduated from high school.

"I got through high school mainly because my high school counselor told me not to waste time trying for college," he said.

Acosta had to work as a bus driver and then had to work in the fields till dark to get through Crystal City High School in Texas.

ACOSTA THEN went on to Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde, Tex., for two years, and spent two years at the University of Texas.

"I washed dishes and served meals at the university," Acosta said. "And I used to pick the mistletoe off the trees whenever I had the time."

Acosta said that when he first moved to Addison he stopped in at a barber shop and asked what there was to do in town.

"That's where I heard about the Jaycees," Acosta said. "So I joined, and I committed myself to a steering committee which was working to help pass the park district formation referendum."

And I worked on it until it passed."

Since then Acosta has worked on every project that he could for the Jaycees.

"I played Santa Claus for two years in a row and almost froze," Acosta said, and then laughed. "But our main purpose is to try and better the community — to promote the community."

RIGHT NOW the Jaycees are planning to begin an anti-crime program to show how the money which the public spends on football parley cards goes to support crime and corruption.

The Jaycees are also trying to help the battle against drugs.

"We have formed a special committee that will be talking to various community groups," Acosta said. "We will try to inform them about the problem, what to look for, and possibly bring in some professional people. Maybe we can even get to some of the users of the drugs."

When asked how he had managed to achieve so much in life, Acosta replied. "Well, we all start out the same — everyone is able to get ahead. But for some reason I don't understand, some won't show the initiative."

INSIDE TODAY	
Arts, Amusements	Sec. Page
1 - 9	
Editorials	1 - 10
Lighter Side	1 - 11
Religion Today	1 - 5
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	1 - 7
Want Ads	4 - 1

'Shape-Up' For Fall Offered

Roselle residents will be able to shape-up for fall in special physical fitness classes offered by the Roselle Park District next week.

Registration for these and all fall park district activities will begin today and last through the entire week. Persons interested in taking courses may inquire and sign up at the new park district office, 100 E. Walnut from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Under the supervision of Hap Jacobson, park director, this year's program features general adult and family activities.

The eight-week program officially begins Saturday Oct. 3 with flag football at Parkside Park from 9 a.m. to noon.

On Monday Oct. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Rex Pettigrew will conduct men's physical fitness classes. Women's physical fitness classes will be at the same time on Tuesday nights beginning Oct. 6.

A co-recreational session will be held on Wednesday nights for adults also at Parkside School from 7 to 9 p.m.

Children's activities will include a special pre-school session for tiny tots from

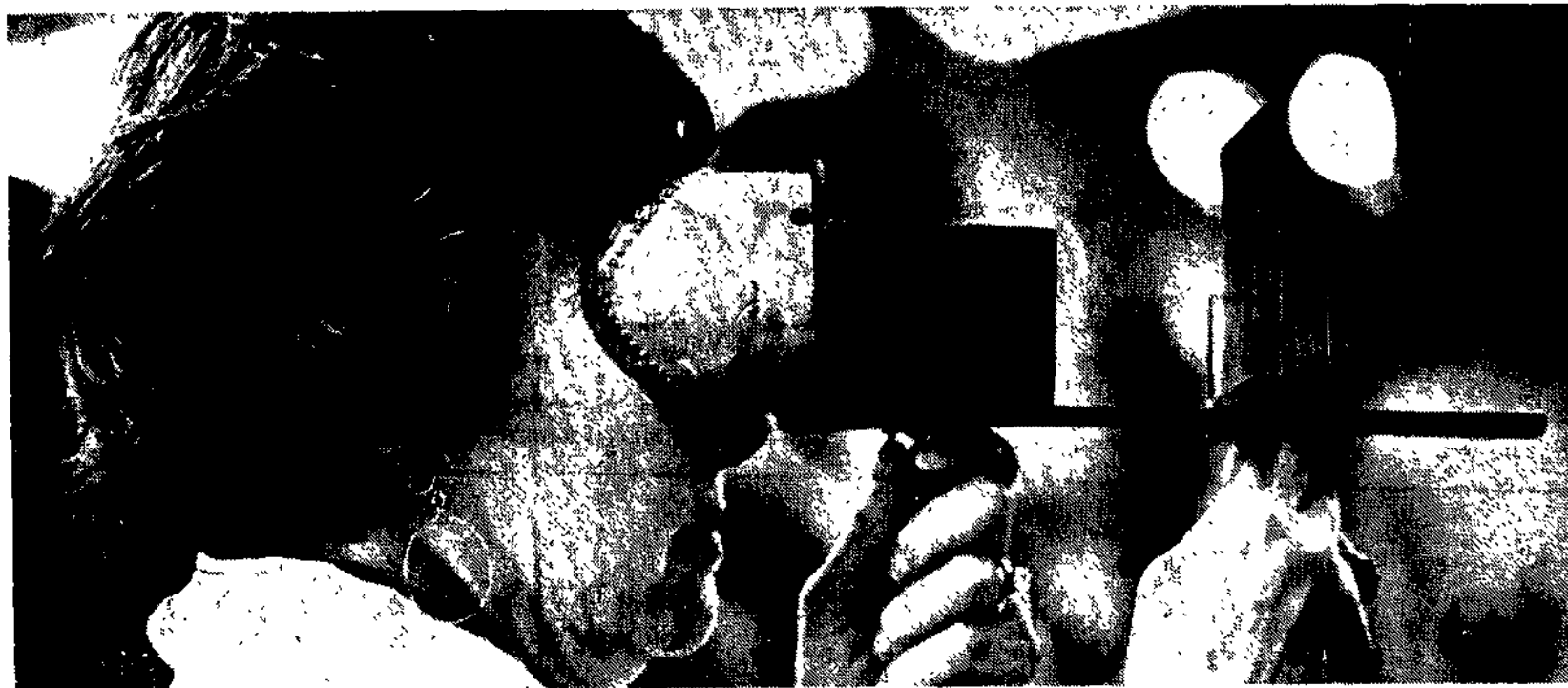
9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday, beginning Oct. 7. Mrs. Bud Steger and Mrs. Rex Pettigrew will conduct the pre-school at the Scout Lodge in Parkside Park.

On Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Joan Beauprez will hold arts and crafts classes for children. Mrs. Trudy Heuncke will hold a special American self-protection class Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Parkside School.

Friday will be a special square dance night for Roselle families. Fathers must bring daughters and mothers must bring sons for the class which will be taught by Rex Pettigrew from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Parkside School.

An oil painting class taught by Mrs. Beauprez will begin Sat., Oct. 12 and continue for eight weeks at Parkside School from 10 a.m. to noon.

The fee for most classes is \$5 per person. There is a \$4 fee for the co-recreational class on Wednesday, and flag football on Saturday. Square dancing classes cost \$5 per couple. Fees for persons who aren't residents of the district are double the amounts indicated.



A LOOK INTO the past was available recently for DuPage County residents as the 11th Annual DuPage County Antique Fair was held. Antique dealers from five states exhibited their wares at the DuPage County fairgrounds. This lady takes a look at a viewer and scenes from days gone past.

Sewer Line Plans Eyed

Ralph Gross and Son, Inc. has been hired by the Bloomingdale Village Board to draw up preliminary designs for extending the sewer interceptor line from Circle Avenue down Schick Road to Day Street, to service the "old town" section of Bloomingdale.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers made the recommendation to the board because of the poor sanitary conditions in this section of the town.

"We seem to have forgotten 'old town,' where sanitary conditions leave much to be desired. Many of our senior citizens live in this area, and they are what make Bloomingdale distinctively Bloomingdale," he said.

He added that the project should be high on the list of priorities, because the sanitary problem in this area has been

sidetracked for quite some time.

The Gross firm was also hired to get an estimate on an engineering design for construction of a drainage ditch, to be located behind the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., north of Lake Street and west of Circle Avenue.

According to Ralph Johnston, chairman of the public works committee, such a ditch would alleviate flooding on Circle Avenue and Spring Valley.

Committee Formed To Study Resources

Stephen J. Groszdos of Naperville, director of research and development at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, was recently named to serve on an advisory committee to study the health and social welfare resources and needs of DuPage County.

The study is being sponsored by the DuPage County Health Department and conducted by the American Public Health Assn. Groszdos has been asked to serve on the subcommittee to examine manpower and training.

Groszdos joined College of DuPage as associate dean of sciences in 1967 and subsequently served as dean of sciences before assuming his present position earlier this year.

His previous employment includes over 20 years in industry and several years in teaching, with extensive experience in research, management, consulting, product and process development. In May, Groszdos was appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to the Illinois Nursing Home Administrators' Licensing Board.

Two Men Face Drug Charges

Two Roselle men arrested and charged last month for possession of marijuana are scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court Oct. 7 for arraignment.

The case of Henry Budzynski, 24, 319 E. Walnut St., Roselle and Gregory Rejert, 23, 21W5220 Terrace Dr., Medinah, was continued after their appearance in the Wheaton Court Wednesday.

Police officers Thomas Lang and Roy Howard arrested the two men Aug. 24 at Shirl's Drive-In after allegedly witnessing them throw a bag containing a loose leafy substance under their car.

Michael Docka, 17, Roselle, who police said allegedly gave the bag to Budzynski and Rejert, appeared in court earlier.

Docka will stand trial on his plea of not guilty Oct. 17. He was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Red Cross Sponsors Community Classes

The DuPage region, American Red Cross, is sponsoring a series of community classes in first aid during October.

The eight locations are Itasca, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Glen Ellyn, Lisle, Lombard, West Chicago and Wheaton.

The lessons are free, except for the book and set of bandages for \$1.

Call the Red Cross Regional Office in Wheaton, 665-2346, to register.

Convalescent Home To Hold Fund Fair

The residents of the DuPage Convalescent Home will hold their annual Fun Fund Fair Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22 and 23 at the home. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days. The public is invited.

Ceramics, placemats, homemade jellies, leather goods and other fine craft items will be on sale. These items are made by the residents in occupational therapy and ceramic classes. Additional sale items include apple cider, doughnuts and coffee. For those interested in maintaining their waistline, tempting baked goods made by the residents will also be on sale.

The proceeds go to the resident who made the particular item or to the resident recreation fund which is used for transportation to concerts, picnic, ball games, etc. Hopes are set on a new bus for the home.

Bensenville To Sue State

The Bensenville Village Board Thursday night directed Village Atty. Steven Nagy to draw up a suit against the State Division of Waterways so the Georgetown Waterways Improvement project can move ahead.

The division is holding back \$94,000, initially earmarked for the improvements, until it is determined whether the City of Chicago will buy the Georgetown property for a proposed O'Hare Airport water retention basin.

According to Bensenville officials no word has been received from Chicago officials as to their plans for the property.

Several months ago Chicago instigated property appraisals and title searches of the property.

John Guillou, chief engineer for the division of waterways, said the division was holding back the money because they did not want to put in the improvements if Chicago had plans to buy the property in the next several years.

In other village board business Thursday, the new comprehensive West Suburban Tax ordinance was approved by the board.

The new ordinance includes licensing provisions and taxicab safety specifications.

Awards, Pins Presented

Awards and pins were presented at the monthly meeting of Roselle's Cub Scout Pack 412 this month.

Earning Bobcat pins were Jeff Lonigro, James Krupke, Robert Connelley, Mark Anderson, Rickie Perkins, Michael Stipan, Ed Phebus, Richard Sutich, Kip Martin, Michael Schulz, Donald Schulze, Scott Szakonyio, Chris Anchoro, Ron Niemann, Ted Steinke, Tom DeVoe and Rudi Martin.

Kindelin, Paul Svendsen and Rick Tracy were accepted into the Webelos, and Paul Gronemeier earned a gold and two silver arrows in the Wolf rank.

Gary Christiansen, Edward Buccaro, Allen Siems, and Darrell Christopher received one year pins. An Aquanaut award went to Key Mikkelsen.

Jeff Basset was accepted into the Boy Scouts after receiving the Webelos Arrow of Light award and the Craftsman, Scientist and Sportsman awards.

College Is 'Not Needed'

Eighty per cent of jobs in DuPage County in the 1970's won't require a college education.

In fact, employers are trying hard to inform young people of this fact now rather than have youth pursue "the often fictitious dream of a degree" opening the doors of opportunity, only to be disillusioned after four expensive years of college to discover that they are not job-qualified, according to a spokesman for the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority.

Those who argue that job seekers need a college degree to get the good jobs are also mistaken, according to publications by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. According to the bureau's study of 700 occupations in 30 key industries, a high school diploma, especially including vocational training, will become increasingly valuable while a college degree will become less so. Predictions for the next few years show that 80 per cent of jobs will be available to those who are voca-

tionally trained, and that a college degree will offer no advantage.

TWO OF the fastest-growing job areas are technical and service work. These jobs will call mostly for vocational training in the high schools and beyond — but short of a college degree level. Many of these jobs are now and will be paying more than jobs requiring a college degree.

Areas such as DuPage County will see the highest concentration of demand for job entrants with qualifying vocational training. Failure to meet the demand will result in serious failures to meet the local resident and consumer demands economically and efficiently.

The DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) is planning now to help meet these needs in the DuPage area. DAVEA is a cooperative of all of the high school districts in DuPage along with the labor and employer representatives from throughout the county and

Chicagoland area. DAVEA is planning an extensive vocational training center that would open in 1973.

Sometime soon, probably in December, county voters will have a chance to support this project to meet the needs of area communities and to approve a tax levy of five cents per \$100 assessed valuation for a period of four or five years to help fund it. State and federal dollars will match local dollars at 60 per cent.

'Mr. Science' Scheduled To Lecture

The Intermediate Teachers Institute of DuPage County will feature "Mr. Science" — Pete McKinney in a lecture-demonstration of "The Cold World of Cryogenics" at Bryan Junior High School, Elmhurst, Oct. 14 from 4 to 8 p.m.

McKinney is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he majored in chemistry. Since 1941 he has worked in the areas of publicity and public relations. During this time he developed lectures on the products of Union Carbide, including atomic energy, Linde gases and crystals and cryogenics.

In "The Cold World of Cryogenics" he shows with liquid nitrogen, 320 F. below zero, what it is like in outer space, how this amazing cold is used in food cooling and processing, and how it will be used in transmitting electric power.

In the past four years McKinney has appeared on more than 200 television shows including The Today Show, Captain Kangaroo, and the Mike Douglas Show.

The institute is available to all teachers in DuPage County as a part of a continuing education program sponsored by Merrill Gates, superintendent of the DuPage Educational Services Region, and planned by a committee of intermediate grade teachers.

The committee is composed of: Joyce Jelinek, Woodridge School District, June Lamb, Cass School District, Ruth Wright, Wheaton School District, Jay Beal, Wheaton School District.

Joseph Moran, Roselle School District and Dorothy Koller, assistant superintendent of the DuPage Educational Services Region.

Dinner will be served by reservation with the office of Mrs. Koller, P. O. Box 500, Wheaton, 60187.

Set Vocational Plan Idea

DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) officials have been invited by the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education to present a program on planning for a DuPage vocational education center.

The occasion is the annual joint convention of the Illinois Association of School Administrators and the Illinois Association of School Boards. The convention is to be held on Nov. 22, in the Sherman House, Chicago.

DAVEA, the DuPage County cooperative of high school districts, is planning for an area vocational training center to serve the youth and adults of DuPage County. A county-wide referendum is expected in December which will ask for a short term tax levy in order to qualify for 60 per cent matching state and federal funds to assist the local schools in providing the needed community education center. The DuPage proposal and planning has been recognized as outstanding in that it meets local educational needs and is economical for the local communities. It is anticipated that the DuPage County educational project may serve as a national model for action.

JOHN R. GIBSON, DAVEA director, Donald Birdsall, superintendent of the Wheaton schools, and William O'May of

Plan Change Hearing Set

A public hearing will be held within the next several weeks to consider changes in the planned unit development of an apartment complex on the approximately 10-acre stretch of land north of Lake Street, behind Paoella's Rustic Barn in Bloomingdale.

The exact date and time will be set once legal details have been worked out.

A request by James Refram, owner of the property, to reduce the number of two-bedroom apartments from about 200 to 160 was approved by the Bloomingdale Plan Commission last Monday.

The L-shaped complex will contain a total of about 400 apartments, 237 of which will have one bedroom.

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Planes Ignite Fury In Wood Dale Area



THE ROAR OF JET engines is a familiar sound for residents in the Bensenville, Wood Dale and Itasca area. The disturbing regularity of jet flights has forced area villages to band together and form the O'Hare Area

Noise Abatement Council. The council supports resident complaints about noisy nights and air pollution. Area representatives have proposed a curfew on jet traffic over villages.

by KEN HARDWICKE

"The Sound and The Fury" is a book written by William Faulkner. In Wood Dale it has become a daily existence.

The sound of low-flying jet planes have ignited the fury of Wood Dale residents who object to the constant harassment of noise. Their campaign to be heard reached the threshold of pain last week when jet noise was documented as being almost unbearable for human ears.

Ted Dekka, who has been shouting about the jet noise longer than people have been listening to it, used a sound level meter last week to prove what the human ear can verify with earmuffs... silence is golden.

Thursday from 10:27 a.m. to 10:55 p.m., Wood Dale resident Dekka monitored the sound and schedule of airplane flights over Wood Dale. In the 12-hour period 17 flights flew over village homes at an average noise reading of 84.4 decibels which is equivalent to twice the sound from an average TV set.

In one 35 minute period, Dekka charted some 20 flights over Wood Dale at a noise of 88.5 decibels which is three times the loudness of a television set. He even documented some flights that approached 105 decibels which is near the threshold of pain for human hearing. When sound reaches 115 decibels, the human ear experiences pain and discomfort instead of audible noise.

FOR DEKA THE pain of low-flying jets extends to other portions of his body besides the ears and he is hoping a recent resolution passed by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors will be the medicine noise-saturated citizens need.

Earlier this month, the board of supervisors adopted a resolution that urged

the governor to form a committee to study a third airport site under the state's control. The supervisors also wanted legislation to make airlines conform to noise abatement standards.

ABOUT THE ONLY immediate response to the resolution has been a lot of political static during an election year but Dekka is confident the resolution will gain recognition and eventual support.

One of those supporting a third airport is Rep. Harold Collier (R-10th) who has been working with Will County officials to form an airport authority in their county. An airport authority is needed before an airport can be constructed.

Alternate sites have been suggested for the airport by Mayor Daley who wants Midway Airport to assume a larger traffic load and airport authorities who want a new airport located on Lake Michigan. Both suggestions have been rejected.

Airline pilots have said Midway Airport cannot handle larger aircraft such as the Boeing 707 and is too close to O'Hare flight patterns causing a safety hazard.

THE IDEA OF constructing a third major airport on Lake Michigan was nixed by ecologists who have said that the noise and pollution from jets would be detrimental to the lake. A lack of parking and transportation facilities also were cited as drawbacks for the airport lake site.

DuPage County Airport has been suggested as a possible third airport but some county officials indicate that it is too small, too distant from Chicago and does not have enough land to expand and accommodate large jet traffic.

While Collier's suggestion for a Will County airport seems to be gaining momentum, other political figures have begun to take action to stop O'Hare flights from flying over their towns.

Elmer Conti, Elmwood Park Mayor, has recently asked Leyden Township officials to pass a resolution asking the federal government to curtail all flights over his town from midnight to 6 a.m. Rep. Roman Puchinski (D-12th) has also expressed hope for a similar airplane curfew for his constituents.

WHILE A MULTI-CITY suit has been filed against O'Hare Airport expansion, Dekka and other political observers feel the suggestion of a possible third airport site may be an important solution to jet noise in DuPage County.

In its resolution the DuPage County Board stated that "O'Hare has been insensitive to the views and complaints of citizens of northeast DuPage County and has taken no action to alleviate the situation or aid in its abatement."

The new airport will curtail and divert

jet traffic from O'Hare and help resident eardrums. The airport was designed to service 35 million annual customers but is currently carrying 40 million passengers. Experts predict by 1975 approximately 80 million people will be utilizing the airlines at O'Hare — far in advance of airport safety and efficient expectations.

"I'm not concerned just about Wood Dale, but all the other villages that are affected by jet noise," Dekka said. "This new proposed third airport will at least keep the situation (noise) as it is and it won't get any worse."

Dekka will take his documentation of jet flights over Wood Dale to a subcommittee on airline noise tomorrow night in the Schiller Park Village Hall. He hopes to make enough noise so that others will listen. Hopefully, jet traffic will allow him to speak.

Residents Work To Stop Floods

The Wood Dale Association For Progress has decided to do something about flooded conditions near Cedar Street and Iroquois Trail besides complain about them.

Friday night Progress homeowners in the flooded area held a meeting to raise money and support for installation of 125-feet of culvert that will alleviate the flooding problem.

Ted Dekka, a homeowner whose yard has become a settling pond for excess water, instigated the meeting and offered to contribute his land for the culvert installation.

Dekka stated that the homeowners decided to take action after the village refused to do anything to solve the flooded conditions. The meeting was held at Dekka's home, 100 Iroquois Tr.

What concerns Dekka and his flooded neighbors is that village officials approved the flooded portion of the subdivision knowing there were no drainage provisions.

Reportedly, John R. Adamson, village manager, offered to provide some type of drainage solution to the surrounding property owners but, upon further consideration, withdrew his original promise. Apparently, if Adamson provided a flooded solution from village funds for one group of homeowners, he would have to do it for all for them. It was reportedly too costly a proposition for the village to undertake. Adamson was not available for comment Friday afternoon.

While Dekka's yard may be the scene of much digging in forthcoming weeks, flood-plagued neighbors will be asked to contribute \$400 for the cost of the culvert project.

To many flood-affected homeowners, that is a small price to pay for peace of mind.

Transfer Of Funds OKd

The Wood Dale Village Council has decided to transfer funds from its newly-formed sanitation department into the Elk Grove Village Bank, according to Dino Janis, finance commissioner.

Janis said earlier this month that the funds would be transferred into the Elk Grove Bank because of "the convenience of collecting funds and paying bills."

Sewer, water and other village funds are already on deposit in the Elk Grove Bank.

Elk Grove Bank contains 40 per cent of the village receivable funds with 30 per cent going to the Bensenville State Bank and 30 per cent deposited in the Itasca State Bank.

Janis has allegedly received a low-interest mortgage loan of \$20,000 for his new home from the Elk Grove bank, according to an informed village source, which also said a bank official there was Janis' former employer in another bank.

The allegations are under investigation by the DuPage County State's Attorney's office.

Janis has a self-imposed policy of "no comment" to the press.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect	Page
Arts Amusements	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Lighter Side	1	11
Religion Today	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	7
Want Ads	4	1

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They said that since their communities are affected by noise and air pollution from the airport they should have been notified.

The officials charged that the City of Chicago violated the intent of a state law requiring that it hold a public hearing for airport improvements that affect contiguous municipalities.

Officials from Chicago and the airport did not attend the meeting after being invited to do so and have again been invited, according to State Sen. Howard R. Mohr, R-Forest Park, subcommittee chairman of the municipal corporations committee.



THE DUCKS IN Itasca don't seem to mind swimming in polluted water, but man does. The deteriorating conditions of Salt Creek were discussed at a

public hearing in Wood Dale on Sept. 14, at which time state and county officials indicated there was

no money available for the improvement of the creek.

Fire Calls

The Wood Dale Volunteer Fire Department answered two inhalator calls last week.

Volunteer firemen serviced a resident suffering from a heart attack Tuesday at 8 p.m. on North Wood Dale Road.

Friday firemen responded to another heart attack call at 1 p.m. on South Wood Dale Road.

'Shape-Up' For Fall Offered

Roselle residents will be able to shape-up for fall in special physical fitness classes offered by the Roselle Park District next week.

Registration for these and all fall park district activities will begin today and last through the entire week. Persons interested in taking courses may inquire and sign up at the new park district office, 10 Walnut from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Under the supervision of Hap Jacobson, park director, this year's program features general adult and family activities.

The eight-week program officially begins Saturday Oct. 3 with flag football at Parkside Park from 9 a.m. to noon.

On Monday Oct. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. Rex Pettigrew will conduct men's physical fitness classes. Women's physical fitness classes will be at the same time on Tuesday nights beginning Oct. 6.

A co-recreational session will be held on Wednesday nights for adults also at Parkside School from 7 to 9 p.m.

Children's activities will include a special pre-school session for tiny tots from

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday, beginning Oct. 7. Mrs. Bud Steger and Mrs. Rex Pettigrew will conduct the pre-school at the Scout Lodge in Parkside Park.

On Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Joan Beauprez will hold arts and crafts classes for children. Mrs. Trudy Heuncke will hold a special American self-protection class Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Parkside School.

Friday will be a special square dance night for Roselle families. Fathers must bring daughters and mothers must bring sons for the class which will be taught by Rex Pettigrew from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Parkside School.

An oil painting class taught by Mrs. Beauprez will begin Sat., Oct. 12 and continue for eight weeks at Parkside School from 10 a.m. to noon.

The fee for most classes is \$5 per person. There is a \$4 fee for the co-recreational class on Wednesday, and flag football on Saturday. Square dancing classes cost \$5 per couple. Fees for persons who aren't residents of the district are double the amounts indicated.



A LOOK INTO the past was available recently for DuPage County residents as the 11th Annual DuPage County Antique Fair was held. Antique dealers from five states exhibited their wares at the DuPage County fairgrounds. This lady takes a look at a viewer and scenes from days gone past.

College Is 'Not Needed'

Eighty per cent of jobs in DuPage County in the 1970's won't require a college education.

In fact, employers are trying hard to inform young people of this fact now rather than have youth pursue "the often fictitious dream of a degree" opening the doors of opportunity, only to be disillusioned after four expensive years of college to discover that they are not job-qualified, according to a spokesman for the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority.

Those who argue that job seekers need a college degree to get the good jobs are also mistaken, according to publications by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. According to the bureau's study of 700 occupations in 30 key industries, a high school diploma, especially including vocational training, will become increasingly valuable while a college degree will become less so. Predictions for the next few years show that 80 per cent of jobs will be available to those who are voca-

tionally trained, and that a college degree will offer no advantage.

TWO OF the fastest-growing job areas are technical and service work. These jobs will call mostly for vocational training in the high schools and beyond — but short of a college degree level. Many of these jobs are now and will be paying more than jobs requiring a college degree.

Areas such as DuPage County will see the highest concentration of demand for job entrants with qualifying vocational training. Failure to meet the demand will result in serious failures to meet the local resident and consumer demands economically and efficiently.

The DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) is planning now to help meet these needs in the DuPage area. DAVEA is a cooperative of all of the high school districts in DuPage along with the labor and employer representatives from throughout the county and

Chicagoland area. DAVEA is planning an extensive vocational training center that would open in 1973.

Sometime soon, probably in December, county voters will have a chance to support this project to meet the needs of area communities and to approve a tax levy of five cents per \$100 assessed valuation for a period of four or five years to help fund it. State and federal dollars will match local dollars at 60 per cent.

'Mr. Science' Scheduled To Lecture

The Intermediate Teachers Institute of DuPage County will feature "Mr. Science" — Pete McKinney in a lecture-demonstration of "The Cold World of Cryogenics" at Byron Junior High School, Elmhurst, Oct. 14 from 4 to 8 p.m.

McKinney is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he majored in chemistry. Since 1941 he has worked in the areas of publicity and public relations. During this time he developed lectures on the products of Union Carbide, including atomic energy, Linde gases and cryogenics.

In "The Cold World of Cryogenics" he shows with liquid nitrogen, 320 F. below zero, what it is like in outer space, how this amazing cold is used in food cooling and processing, and how it will be used in transmitting electric power.

In the past four years McKinney has appeared on more than 200 television shows including The Today Show, Captain Kangaroo, and the Mike Douglas Show.

The institute is available to all teachers in DuPage County as a part of a continuing education program sponsored by Merrill Gates, superintendent of the DuPage Educational Services Region, and planned by a committee of intermediate grade teachers.

The committee is composed of: Joyce Jelinek, Woodridge School District, June Lamb, Cass School District, Ruth Wright, Wheaton School District, Jay Beal, Wheaton School District.

Joseph Moran, Roselle School District and Dorothy Koller, assistant superintendent of the DuPage Educational Services Region.

Dinner will be served by reservation with the office of Mrs. Koller, P. O. Box 500, Wheaton, 60187.

Lindstrom Sets Confab

A delegation from Taiwan on its way to the upcoming March for Victory Washington, D.C. will confer today with the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the national Remember the Pueblo Committee.

The Rev. Lindstrom is the headmaster of the Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights.

The five-member delegation from Formosa includes high ranking government and church officials. They are meeting with the Rev. Lindstrom and Pueblo Committee members at Lindstrom's request.

Subjects of the talks, Lindstrom said, will be the prisoner of war situation in Vietnam and Red China, and Pueblo Committee activities now being planned for Southeast Asia and for the March in Washington.

Members of the Formosan delegation include Dr. Samuel Cheng of Chiang Kai-shek's National Party of Formosa, and the Rev. Professor Ching-Yih Wu, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and head of the 190,000 member Presbyterian Church of Taiwan.

THE GROUP will meet following a dinner in their honor to be held at the Scandia House Restaurant at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Following the talks, the Formosan group will continue to Washington D.C. for the Oct. 3 March for Victory. The March has been organized by the Rev. Carl McIntyre, a fundamentalist minister from New Jersey. It was the Rev. McIntyre who extended the controversial invitation to Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam to attend the March.

Rev. Lindstrom said he and a delegation from the Pueblo Committee plan to participate in the upcoming march.

County Schedules Tuberculin Survey

First and fifth level students in Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 will participate Nov. 16 in the DuPage County School Tuberculin Survey.

Only those students who have parental permission will be tested by the jet injection method. For the purpose of verification, all positive teachers to the initial test will be retested by the standard method.

Sewer Line Plans Eyed

Ralph Gross and Son, Inc. has been hired by the Bloomington Village Board to draw up preliminary designs for extending the sewer interceptor line from Circle Avenue down Schick Road to Day Street, to service the "old town" section of Bloomington.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers made the recommendation to the board because of the poor sanitary conditions in this section of the town.

"We seem to have forgotten 'old town,' where sanitary conditions leave much to be desired. Many of our senior citizens live in this area, and they are what make Bloomington distinctively Bloomington," he said.

He added that the project should be high on the list of priorities, because the sanitary problem in this area has been

sidetracked for quite some time.

The Gross firm was also hired to get an estimate on an engineering design for construction of a drainage ditch, to be located behind the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., north of Lake Street and west of Circle Avenue.

According to Ralph Johnston, chairman of the public works committee, such a ditch would alleviate flooding on Circle Avenue and Spring Valley.

Committee Formed To Study Resources

Stephen J. Groszios of Naperville, director of research and development at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, was recently named to serve on an advisory committee to study the health and social welfare resources and needs of DuPage County.

The study is being sponsored by the DuPage County Health Department and conducted by the American Public Health Assn. Groszios has been asked to serve on the subcommittee to examine manpower and training.

Groszios joined College of DuPage as associate dean of sciences in 1967 and subsequently served as dean of sciences before assuming his present position earlier this year.

His previous employment includes over 20 years in industry and several years in teaching, with extensive experience in research, management, consulting, product and process development. In May, Groszios was appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to the Illinois Nursing Home Administrators' Licensing Board.

Two Men Face Drug Charges

Two Roselle men arrested and charged last month for possession of marijuana are scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court Oct. 7 for arraignment.

The case of Henry Budzynski, 24, 319 E. Walnut St., Roselle and Gregory Rejnert, 23, 21W5220 Terrace Dr., Melinah, was continued after their appearance in the Wheaton Court Wednesday.

Police officers Thomas Lang and Roy Howard arrested the two men Aug. 24 at Shirl's Drive-In after allegedly witnessing them throw a bag containing a loose leafy substance under their car.

Michael Docka, 17, Roselle, who police said allegedly gave the bag to Budzynski and Rejnert, appeared in court earlier.

Docka will stand trial on his plea of not guilty Oct. 17. He was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Red Cross Sponsors Community Classes

The DuPage region, American Red Cross, is sponsoring a series of community classes in first aid during October.

The eight locations are Itasca, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Glen Ellyn, Lisle, Lombard, West Chicago and Wheaton.

The lessons are free, except for the book and set of bandages for \$1.

Call the Red Cross Regional Office in Wheaton, 665-2346, to register.

Bensenville To Sue State

The Bensenville Village Board Thursday night directed Village Atty. Steven Nagy to draw up a suit against the State Division of Waterways so the Georgetown Waterways Improvement project can move ahead.

The division is holding back \$94,000, initially earmarked for the improvements, until it is determined whether the City of Chicago will buy the Georgetown property for a proposed O'Hare Airport water retention basin.

According to Bensenville officials no word has been received from Chicago officials as to their plans for the property.

Several months ago Chicago instigated property appraisals and title searches of the property.

John Guillou, chief engineer for the division of waterways, said the division was holding back the money because they did not want to put in the improvements if Chicago had plans to buy the property in the next several years.

In other village board business Thursday, the new comprehensive West Suburban Taxi ordinance was approved by the board.

The new ordinance includes licensing provisions and taxicab safety specifications.

Awards, Pins Presented

Awards and pins were presented at the monthly meeting of Roselle's Cub Scout Pack 412 this month.

Earning Bobcat pins were Jeff Lonigro, James Krupke, Robert Connolly, Mark Anderson, Rickie Perkins, Michael Shipan, Ed Phobus, Richard Sutich, Kip Martin, Michael Schutz, Donald Schulze, Scott Szakonyio, Chris Anchero, Ron Niemann, Ted Steinko, Tom DeVoe and Rudl Martin.

Richard Boerner, Scott Hilsch, Kevin

Kindell, Paul Svendsen and Rick Tracy were accepted into the Webelos, and Paul Gronemeier earned a gold and two silver arrows in the Wolf rank.

Gary Christiansen, Edward Buccaro, Allen Siems, and Darrell Christopher received one year pins. An Aquanaut award went to Key Mikkelsen.

Jeff Basset was accepted into the Boy Scouts after receiving the Webelo Arrow of Light award and the Craftsman, Scientist and Sportsman awards.

Set Vocational Plan Idea

DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) officials have been invited by the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education to present a program on planning for a DuPage vocational education center.

The occasion is the annual joint convention of the Illinois Association of School Administrators and the Illinois Association of School Boards. The convention is to be held on Nov. 22, in the Sherman House, Chicago.

DAVEA, the DuPage County cooperative of high school districts, is planning for an area vocational training center to serve the youth and adults of DuPage County. A county-wide referendum is expected in December which will ask for a short term tax levy in order to qualify for 60 per cent matching state and federal funds to assist the local schools in providing the needed community education center. The DuPage proposal and planning has been recognized as outstanding in that it meets local educational needs and is economical for the local communities. It is anticipated that the DuPage County educational project may serve as a national model for action.

JOHN R. GIBSON, DAVEA director, Donald Birdsell, superintendent of the Wheaton schools, and William O'May of

the Flick-Reedy Corporation in Bensenville and DAVEA advisory council chairman will make the presentation. Officials from the Pekin area vocational education center will present a program on "Operating an Area Vocational Center."

Myron Clark of the Wheaton school board will chair the program. Clark is current and past president of the Tri-County School Boards' Association.

Plan Change Hearing Set

A public hearing will be held within the next several weeks to consider changes in the planned unit development of an apartment complex on the approximately 10-acre stretch of land north of Lake Street, behind Paolletta's Rustic Barn in Bloomington.

The exact date and time will be set once legal details have been worked out.

A request by James Refram, owner of the property, to reduce the number of two-bedroom apartments from about 200 to 160 was approved by the Bloomington Plan Commission last Monday.

The L-shaped complex will contain a total of about 400 apartments, 237 of which will have one bedroom.

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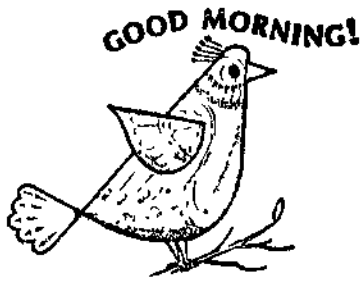
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cool, high in mid 60s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

14th Year—88

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, September 28, 1970

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



HOMES ARE POPPING up all over in the newest south of the WGN radio tower. The Centex development of residential homes is expected to number 3,500 in the next 10 years, with only a small portion of it geared for multiple family use.

Elk Grove In Schaumburg Township

For the first time in the brief history of Elk Grove Village, some Elk Grove residents find themselves living in Schaumburg Township.

The west boundary of Elk Grove Township, which encompasses Elk Grove Village, is Rte. 53. Now, for the first time, houses are being built in Elk Grove Village land west of Rte. 53.

The Centex Corp. single-family residential area was opened for occupation late this summer, with approximately 10 families already moved in.

Although the residents will be part of Elk Grove Village, they will be unique in many ways, besides that of belonging to another township.

THE PEOPLE LIVING west of highway 53 will eventually be cut off from the rest of the village by Interstate-90, leaving Besterfield Road as the only direct link.

The elementary age students in the village attend school Dist. 59 while those living west of the highway will be attending schools in Dist. 54.

Presently those students living there must attend Schaumburg School, just east of Schaumburg and Roselle roads.

Centex officials have agreed to supply a school site in their development area. No specifics have been announced to date.

High school students in that area will be attending Dist. 211 schools, while the rest of Elk Grove Village teenagers are in Dist. 214. James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, just south of Rte. 72, is the closest school to the development.

Those west of the township line will be in the Schaumburg Township Library District, although the Elk Grove Village Public Library presently serves that area also, with its boundaries set as the village limits.

THE ELK GROVE library will be changing its boundaries, however, according to Robert Fleming, president of the library board.

The Elk Grove Park District will be serving the new area, and plans are being discussed for a possible multi-acre park site. If Centex officials complete plans to dedicate the land, they would have to follow past procedure and dedicate it to Elk Grove Village with the request that it be given to the park district.

Approximately 10 to 15 families per

month are expected to move into the development between now and January. The first section of about ten families is the only one under development at this time, with some 300 houses in various stages of completion.

The streets in the development are all named after astronauts.

The development features three, four, and five bedroom homes ranging from \$32,000 to \$43,000 and provides underground utilities.

Custodial Picket Set

by TOM WELLMAN

A group of Harper College custodians will conduct "information picketing" at the Palatine community college, beginning at 6 a.m. today.

The picketing will be conducted at the Algonquin and Roselle Road entrances to the college, but it will not be done on college property, according to M.E. Curly, Lore, organizational director, Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO.

"It'll be hard to tell how many will picket, but we'll have enough to get our message out," said Lore.

The men are dissatisfied with the Harper board's rejection Thursday night of an attempt to allow the union to represent them at the college.

LORE EXPLAINED that he was not interested in a work stoppage and that his union was an old-line responsible union.

He then stated he found the administration's position "anti-union" and that the custodians were "fed-up" with it.

Earlier on Friday, Charles Foxworth, the union's business representative, said Lore would be responsible for the details and the timing of the picketing.

On Thursday night, the board, following a closed-door meeting, voted 4-0 to reject Local 11 as a sole bargaining agent for the men.

THEIR RESOLUTION reads, in part, "Since neither the administration nor the board have any compelling evidence that the union represents a majority of the custodial and maintenance employees of the college," recognition should be rejected.

It adds, "Since there is a question of whether the unit suggested by the union is an appropriate one, the board therefore denies the request of the union and directs that the director of personnel communicate the board's action to Mrs. Foxworth in writing."

After the meeting, Harper administrators and board members said that it was difficult to determine just who should be counted as potential union members.

BOARD PRESIDENT James Hamill, for example, wondered if building and grounds workers and kitchen employees should be included, too.

He also asserted that the college had to respect the rights of those employees who did not want to become union members. He added that he hadn't seen an accurate count of union members.

After the meeting, Lore asserted, in front of perhaps 10 or 15 custodians, that

Upgrading Of Parks Being Considered

Major additions to the recreational facilities available to residents are being considered for Elk Grove Village.

An indoor ice rink, lighted football fields, handball courts, and football fields, plus more park development may be in the offing for Elk Grove Park District residents next year.

Last week the park board formed a committee to study the feasibility of incorporating these projects in the park district program.

Board member Edward Hauser made the request for a committee and was later made chairman.

"I would like a committee to investigate all these areas and try to come up with some kind of package or proposal to the board, and ultimately to the people in the form of a referendum for whatever facilities are deemed necessary," he said.

A committee-of-the-whole was formed and will make a report on the study by mid-January, according to board chairman, David von Schaumburg.

He stressed that it was a feasibility study and that the board was making no commitments.

Huser said that in the past year or two several requests have been made from different organizations and people in the

village for more recreational facilities. He said it was not right to continue any longer without seriously studying the requests. The study will be of all aspects of the projects, including cost, need, land purchase, and land development.

Von Schaumburg said the study in no way meant that the district was planning these projects. However, if the study showed the projects were feasible, the money would have to come from a park development bond referendum.

He said, "If we do go to the people, I would like to go prepared. We prepared before asking money for a swimming pool, and it hasn't cost the people five cents more than we said it would."

He added, "we can present the package, and then if they want it they can vote for it. If they don't, they won't vote. But at least we'll have asked them what they want."

Von Schaumburg said he had no idea how much the programs would cost at this point, but he said they would probably mean an increase in taxes.

Last year the park district tax rate was \$26.20 on a \$30,000 home. In 1968 the tax rate was \$24.60, with the increase credited to the bonds for the Disney Pool complex.

In comparison, the Mount Prospect Park District tax rate last year was \$36.60 on a \$30,000 home. The Rolling Meadows Park District tax rate was \$51.60 on a \$30,000 home. An increase in the Rolling Meadows rate includes a recently approved sports complex.

Bomb Suspect Hunt Narrows

The search for the responsible person for the bombing of two Palatine police vehicles Sept. 19 has narrowed to two northwest suburban communities, police revealed Friday.

Lt. Frank Ortiz declined to reveal the communities. Asked if the narrowed search meant that police did not suspect "outside agitators," Ortiz replied, "that's right."

Police have previously said that they believed that the bombing was done in retaliation for recent arrest.

The attack weapon, believed to be a black powder bomb, may have been detonated through the use of a Molotov cocktail, police have previously said.

The bombing took place shortly after 9 p.m. in the parking lot of police headquarters at 110 W. Washington St. No injuries were reported in the attack. Both a police van and squad car were damaged.

Village Flag Is Missing!

Where, oh where is the Elk Grove Village flag?

The only one of its kind, the flag has disappeared, according to Mrs. Fay Bishop, village deputy clerk.

The flag has been displayed almost daily on a pole in the village courtroom beneath the police station at 666 Land meter Rd. since 1962.

The flag has apparently been missing for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Bishop, thinking it might have been borrowed by someone to use in a parade or display, has been trying to track it down since early last week when she noticed it missing.

"I even went to the police department and asked for a detective to work on the case," Mrs. Bishop said. She added that they wouldn't give her one.

She explained, "I've never heard of the flag disappearing before."

If anyone knows the whereabouts of the Elk Grove Village flag, please contact Mrs. Bishop at the village hall, 439-3900.

Teen Newspaper Makes Debut

A newspaper for teens, "The Teen Center News" made its debut Friday.

It's a six-page issue of the first newspaper published by the Elk Grove Village Teen Center.

Written and edited by teenagers at the center, the paper is expected to be a weekly or "whenever it gets done" project, said Bob Kurovski, activities coordinator.

The paper was also named by the staff, according to Kurovski, who said, "They had all kinds of tricky names, but they came down to the basics."

The staff plans to inform the public and the teens, especially about teen center activities.

Headed by Dennis Skibinski, the staff

includes, Phil Tiritilli, Doug Roden, Tom Gebbie, Danny Grant, John Graham, Jim Hunter, Karen Swanson, Dave Sarli and other contributors. Lou Tangora is the cartoonist.

A FULL-page cartoon in the first issue states, "Drugs, alcohol, where? Not at the teen center."

Ads are also being sold for the paper, although none were incorporated into the first issue.

Most of the money to publish will be provided through the teen center fund-raising activities. The teen center is sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

An idea for a teen newspaper was presented several months ago by the Action Now program under the auspices of Elk Grove Village Community Service. The program was designed to involve the community in trying to curb the rising juvenile crime rate.

The original idea for the newspaper however, was to have it as an extension of the high school newspaper.

Richard Ludovissy, teen center director, said this never worked out, and he decided last week to give the teen center members \$25 to get set up for production of a paper.

The paper, on 8 by 11½-inch sheets, is mimeographed at the park district office. The first issue is free but the teens want to sell subsequent issues for 5 cents a copy.

The issues are to be distributed to teens at the center, the high school, and adults in the community, according to Kurovski.

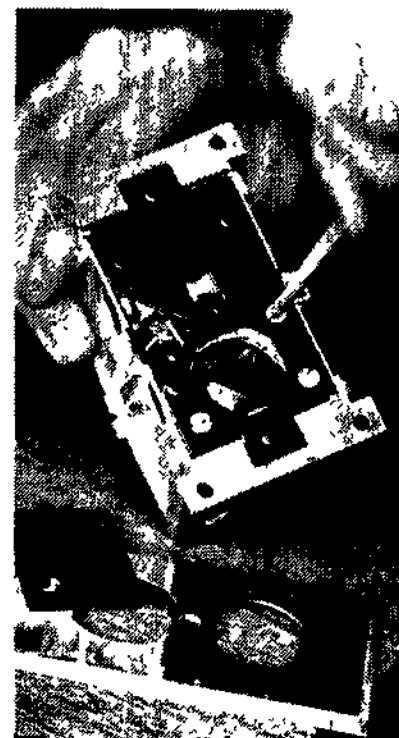
Cost Of Herald Goes Up Today

The home delivery rate for the Herald will be increased to 45 cents a week beginning today.

The price change is the result of sharp increases in costs, including the cost of newsprint, in daily newspaper production.

The price change will also mean that Herald carrier boys will share in the increase.

Announcement of the price change came last week from John Karambelas, Paddock Publications director of circulation.



BIG BROTHER IS watching — An eye isn't an eye because you see it. It's an eye because it sees you. And this recessed electric eye, which fits into an ordinary wall outlet in the home, is one of the many devices Securitronics in Palatine have to protect families from burglars.

See Page 5, Section 2.

Discuss O'Hare Expansion

Testimony from persons who object to the expansion of O'Hare International Airport will be heard by an Illinois Senate subcommittee Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Schiller Park Village Hall, 9526 W. Irving Park Rd.

A similar hearing Sept. 14 attracted mayors from six surrounding communities including Des Plaines and Bensenville.

All of the officials objected to continued expansion of the airport as well as the handling of a public hearing last February for construction of a northeast-southwest runway.

The officials contend the only notice of the public hearing was an "obscure" classified advertisement in the classified

They said that since their communities are affected by noise and air pollution from the airport they should have been notified.

The officials charged that the City of Chicago violated the intent of a state law requiring that it hold a public hearing for airport improvements that affect contiguous municipalities.

Officials from Chicago and the airport did not attend the meeting after being invited to do so and have again been invited, according to State Sen. Howard R. Mohr, R-Forest Park, subcommittee chairman of the municipal corporations committee.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts Theatre	3	2
Bridge	2	5
Comics	3	4
Crossword	3	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	4
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	3	5
Sports	2	1
Women	3	1
Want Ads	3	6



THEY REALLY LIKE bicycles . . . Karen Dexheimer, 7, at left, and her sister Debbie, 9, spent part of their summer vacation bicycling with their parents from Wheeling to Green Bay, Wis. The Dexheimers mapped out the route by auto before they started off. They traveled mainly on back roads.

Vacation Is 'Spoke-n' For

by SUE CARSON

When Richard Dexheimer of Wheeling and his family went on a vacation last summer, they left the car in the garage. They didn't use a plane, train or bus, either.

Instead, Dexheimer, his blond wife, Sue, and daughters Debbie, 9, and Karen, 7, rode bicycles from Wheeling to Green Bay, Wis.

"We stayed on the back roads the whole time, except for one short stretch when we rode on a highway," Dexheimer reported. "Our goal was to have a nice, leisurely vacation, and we succeeded. We took six days to get to Green Bay."

"Generally we would start each day about seven in the morning, stop about noon or one o'clock, check into a motel and spend the afternoon swimming in the motel pool," he explained.

The Dexheimer girls both students at Field School, didn't tire from their excursion.

SAID DEBBIE, "The only trouble was when dogs chased us, but we carried dog repellent."

Dexheimer said it had "always been in

my mind" to make the trip since the family began cycling four years ago.

"But we wanted to wait until the kids were old enough," he said.

Debbie started cycling two years ago, and Karen last year, he said.

The trip to Green Bay was completed "with no hitches at all," he said.

"The week before we went, it was hot and humid. Then the week we left it turned cool, and it didn't rain the whole time. It was just perfect. Some people thought the kids would get tired, but they didn't. Cycling is really very easy. It's not nearly as strenuous as some think. In fact, I think it was easier on the kids than us."

The two girls rode standard bicycles with coaster brakes and without gears. The parents rode lightweight bicycles with five gears.

"WE CARRIED spare tires and tools in case of trouble, and we each brought one change of clothing. We stopped at Dick's folks house in Sheboygan to wash everything out on the fourth day before we continued on to Green Bay where my parents live," said Mrs. Dexheimer.

The four traveled from Wheeling to Kenosha, Wis., the first day of their bike trip. The second day they went to the south side of Milwaukee, and reached the north boundary of that city on the third day. From there, they went to Sheboygan, and the fifth day to Manitowish, arriving in Green Bay on the sixth day.

"The most we cycled in one day was 54 miles, and the least was 18 miles," Dexheimer said. "We averaged about 8 m.p.h."

They didn't cycle back to Wheeling, however, but got a ride with relatives.

THE BICYCLES haven't been idle

Village Resident Fined For Speeding

Charles Stansky, Sr., 69, of 603 Oakton St., Elk Grove Village, was found not guilty Thursday to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident involving property damage.

The accident occurred near Wildwood and Landmeier roads last July when while making a left turn Stansky's car struck a parked car.

Magistrate Erwin Mortay in the Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court found Stansky guilty of speeding and fined him \$10 and \$5 court costs.

since their return home either. The Dexheimers belong to the Wheeling Wheelmen, a local bicycle club, and go cycling nearly every weekend. They've cycled to Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine to Evanston and to Wilmette and other Chicago North Shore suburbs.

Last weekend Dexheimer and Debbie cycled with a group from Skokie to Kenosha.

"Badges are awarded to those who can go this distance and back in 12 hours, but

we never try to break speed records. We like to take our time and enjoy ourselves," said Dexheimer.

"That's why we do it, not with the idea of staying fit, but just because we like to."

What lies in the future for this cycling foursome?

"I'd like to make a bicycle ride across the United States some day," Dexheimer confessed. "Or a trip around Lake Michigan. I hear that's nice."



CHERYL RIZZO, of 724 Delphia Ave., Elk Grove Village, was recently presented a college scholarship worth \$600 from Centex Industrial

Park Assn. Making presentation were Robert Haskell, left, principal of Elk Grove High School, and John Lecraw, CIPA president.

"At first I wanted to teach at a ghetto school, because I didn't think I could offer anything to suburban students. Our backgrounds are too different."

"But then, I decided the suburban kids do need me. They need a different point of view."

Bernard's move into the suburban school system has been so easy, that he can only recall one obstacle. "Two other Hersey teachers and I wanted to rent a house together, then one fellow changed his mind." During the transition period Bernard lived at his department chairman's home. Now he is renting an apartment on Lake Shore Drive in Chicago, an area which he says is "just beautiful."

BERNARD CHOSE teaching as a career because "it is one of the best ways to change people. I want to help the students become more broad . . . to start accepting themselves so they can accept other people."

consin State University campus in LaCrosse and enrolled in the social science program. Toward the end of that year he began worrying about how he was going to find the money to pay for his sophomore year.

"One of the teachers helped me out," said Bernard. "He referred me to the financial aide office, where I got a national defense loan. That, along with money I earned during the summer, got me through the next year. I followed the same procedure for my last two years." Now, Bernard is putting aside part of his salary to pay back his college loan.

SITTING IN HIS classroom, relaxed and assured, Bernard doesn't portray a man who has had to fight long odds to get where he is. He is a friendly person who accepts life and is eager to share it with other people.

Bernard feels comfortable at Hersey now, but he almost didn't apply there.

Custodial Staff Angered

A News Analysis
by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College found itself in the shadow of picket signs this morning, but those signs won't be carried by long-haired students.

Instead, the sign-carriers will be working men, those members of the college's custodial staff who are angered by the college's board of trustees' refusal Thursday to recognize their labor union.

There's a chance, of course, that Harper College may somehow avoid its first public labor mess. It is always possible that a railroad-union-style last minute compromise or a September rainstorm or disinterest could drive the pickets away from Harper's gates.

THERE'S a chance, too, that Curly Lore and Charles Foxworth can't find enough men to picket effectively. However, there's a chance that, if the picket gains momentum and publicity, that other labor unions, such as the Teamsters, might refuse to cross it.

One official of Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, in response to a reporter's question, said that crossing the line would be up to the other unions.

The same official strongly emphasized, too, that this was not a strike and it was not going to result in pulling men off of their custodial jobs.

IN THE BACKGROUND have been the loud denunciations of the college administration as "anti-labor" by the union representatives. And the college's board members and administrators are sitting tight, waiting to see what happens this morning.

Look at the parties in the dispute, and the issues are clear. On one side are a

number of custodians — nobody recently has said exactly how many. They are seeking unionization, first, because of what they believe are low wages.

Their union leadership, Charles Foxworth and Curly Lore, have a record of successful unionization. Local 11 represents employees for example, of High School Dist. 214 and Elementary Districts 54 (Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates) and Dist. 15 (Rolling Meadows-Palatine).

IN MAY, Foxworth went to the Harper administration and asked for recognition. There was no public action, but memos circulated throughout the Harper administration.

In August, Foxworth and Lore were politely presented to the college's board, which said it would study the matter. Last Thursday, the board rejected the collective bargaining proposal.

Look at the college's administration and the board. The administration studied the matter extensively in May and June, and unionization was not favored as a possibility.

THE BOARD AND the administration is concerned publicly about a major

item: that the bargaining unit may not accurately reflect the wishes of a substantial majority of custodial employees.

Secondly, officials seem to be concerned whether this unit is the one the employees wish. Behind the scenes, of course, they're worried about the financial price they'd have to pay if unionized custodians demanded more money.

There seems to be little hope at this time that the matter will be settled without picketing. The board adjourned its Thursday meeting to this Wednesday to discuss some incoming bids, and the matter could come up again if the pickets stay in front of Harper.

THERE ARE indications, however, that certain persons of the Harper community want to talk further with the custodians. An election, to determine what support Local 11 has, is one possible way to determine just what the employees want, it is argued by some persons.

The most definite statement about the situation at this time is that the custodians are angry and the board has quietly taken a firm position. What happens next is up to both parties.

Hypnotic Diet —For 'Losers'

by JERRY THOMAS

"One heaping teaspoon, not three anymore, that's what I take in my coffee now," said pretty blue-eyed Marsha as we settled down to talk about the "sven-gali," who was going to make her "svelte."

Marsha, a Schaumburg housewife and mother of two youngsters is one of 11 women who meet every Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles W. Nehmzow Jr., of 612 W. Weathersfield Way.

Why? Because all the women hope they can be helped to become losers.

Pat Nehmzow arranged for The Herald to talk to Marsha over coffee and explain how hypnosis is helping the women lose weight.

Anthony Borowicz, a Palatine hypnotist who has used hypnosis on himself and others for 20 years, is the group's Svengali.

"An industrial engineer by profession, he claims we all use hypnosis at one time or other and is helping us with our weight problem," said Mrs. Nehmzow.

"I've lost seven pounds already in the two weeks we have been meeting and I plan to lose 30," said Pat.

How does it work?

"Tony hypnotizes us, and then convinces us all that we really don't want that sweet soft drink or care to eat between meals," said Pat.

"I have always fought the battle of the bulge weighing in around 148 pounds and have had a craving for sweet carbonated drinks all my life. Tony convinced me I hate sweet drinks and all I drink now is water," she said.

"Tony just talks to all of us and since we all have different problems he tries to get at what you are eating that is cheating on your diet," said Marsha.

"He's convinced me I don't like that much sugar in my coffee anymore but I've got to admit I slipped a little. At first I went down to one level spoon and now I'm up to one heaping," confided Marsha.

But how does being hypnotized by Tony make you lose weight?

Marsha and Pat agreed that it was the ability to stick to a diet and sensible eating habits that was responsible for their weight loss but pointed out that almost all of the women had tried to diet without help before and failed.

"Tony with his hypnosis has planted strong suggestions in our minds and it's easier to resist the things we should because he convinced us it's what we want," said Marsha.

Pat said a session usually starts with Tony drawing attention to a lighted flashlight. He talks and we listen to his voice, in a few minutes we are under and he begins.

During the first session Tony convinced the women they would remain comfortably full between meals. If they did snack they'd feel stuffed.

"I still can't eat between meals without feeling as though I were bloated. It worked for me," said Pat, as she handed out salted pretzel sticks to a kitchen full of youngsters.

She never even licked the salt off her fingers and although coffee was on the table neither of the women seemed to miss coffee cake or cookies.

Tony will not accept any donations for his services and refused any payment from the group.

Why does he do it? And what's he after?

"We wondered too," said Marsha. "So I asked him."

"He said he gets the greatest satisfaction of his life from helping people, and that doesn't sound bad."

Pat added that "Tony feels good if he thinks he's helping us and we try hard to make it work and then when it does we both feel good."

Has it worked for all of the women?

Most of us, said Pat adding that another one of the women, Karen, from Arlington Heights has a hip problem and is fighting it. Barbara from Elk Grove lost 40 pounds under another hypnotist but

gained it again and now is being helped by Tony. She's lost close to 10 pounds in two weeks.

She used to pay her old hypnotist \$25 an hour and just can't believe Tony is just helping us with no compensation," said Pat.

The women will meet for four more sessions.

Pat said anyone interested in attending a session is welcome.

What happens when the six weeks is over? "Then we are on our own," said Marsha.

Pat said Tony is going to show the women how to hypnotize themselves by concentrating on a spiral disk design imprinted on his business cards.

"He said we will be able to reinforce the suggestions we have been practicing these weeks by concentrating for 15 second periods."

Pat may be concentrating on the new bikini bathing suit her husband promised her if she loses the 40 pounds but it's easy to see that both Pat and Marsha are convinced Tony the hypnotist is helping them help themselves.

Stereo Tape Stolen

A stereo tape valued at \$90 was reported stolen Thursday from a car parked in a lot at Ampex Corp., 2201 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village, according to Henry Tait, owner.

Camp Fire Girls Plan Hobo Hike

The Blue Birds, Camp Fire, Junior High, and Horizon Club girls in Elk Grove Village, will participate in a hobo hike on Saturday in Grove No. 7, Busse Woods.

There will be songs and games from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In case of rain, the girls will get together Oct. 10.

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Black Teacher Came Long Way

by BETSY BROOKER

Zachary Bernard is carrying off his first teaching assignment like a pro. He's got his classes in the palm of his hand.

That isn't too surprising, until you learn that Bernard couldn't read until he was 13 years old.

"No one in my family before me even graduated from high school," said Bernard.

Bernard grew up with his mother and brother in a Newark, N.J. ghetto, scene of one of the worst race riots in this decade.

Bernard is black. He has had to climb a long way to reach the position he now holds, as the first Negro teacher at Hersey High School.

BERNARD'S ACADEMIC record prior to high school, indicated that he was something less than college material. In the eighth grade, school officials

considered moving Bernard to a special school for slow students. But his mother wouldn't accept their plans. She moved him to a parochial school.

"The nuns at the parochial school used to take turns tutoring me for two hours every day after school," said Bernard. "By the end of my eighth grade year, I could read." Bernard caught up with the other students his age in high school.

While he was still in his teens, his mother died of cancer. Her deathbed wish was for him to continue his education and graduate from college.

Getting into college was a problem for Bernard, even though he met the academic qualifications. Money was short.

"I SPENT THE year I graduated from high school working to earn my tuition," said Bernard. He split a 13-hour work day between two jobs, one at a bakery and one at a TV repair shop.

At age 19, Bernard arrived on the Wis-

consin State University campus in LaCrosse and enrolled in the social science program. Toward the end of that year he began worrying about how he was going to find the money to pay for his sophomore year.

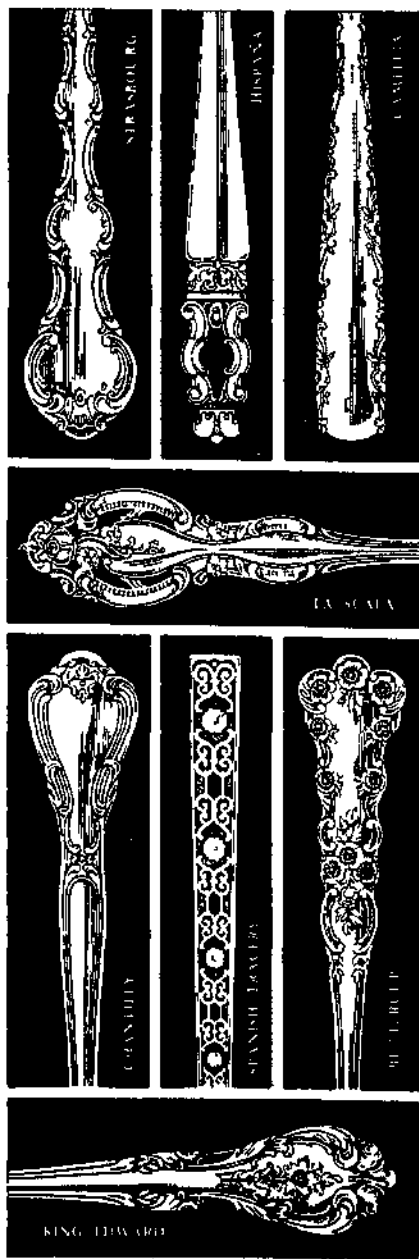
"One of the teachers helped me out," said Bernard. "He referred me to the financial aide office, where I got a national defense loan. That, along with money I earned during the summer, got me through the next year. I followed the same procedure for my last two years." Now, Bernard is putting aside part of his salary to pay back his college loan.

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Bernard feels comfortable at Hersey now, but he almost didn't apply there.

QUALITY WALLPAPER

FEATURING QUALITY DIAMONDS . . . AND THE FINEST IN WATCHES SILVER CRYSTAL, AND CHINA.



Birch-Sponsored Unit Raps Sex Education

by LEON SHURE
Sex Education, a topic of continuing interest and debate in the Northwest suburbs, was the topic Thursday night of the third meeting of a new anti-sex education group in Des Plaines. But, few people showed up.

At the meeting, however, only three members of the Movement to Restore Decency Committee (MOTOREDE), attended — the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andre, 1864 Maple, and the group's publicity chairman Dr. David Holcomb, a physical chemist who lives in the unincorporated area near Des Plaines.

None of the 13 Des Plaines Dist. 62 PTA representatives who were invited, attended the meeting. They had been invited by members of the anti-sex education group, which is sponsored by the John Birch Society. The group was formed last summer, according to chairman Andre, who said the group has 14 members.

"In general, the PTA people were polite and interested, but they hadn't had the time to talk to others in the PTA about it," according to Holcomb.

ANDRE SAID THAT in his telephone calls to former PTA officers, he had been told by one woman that she would have to speak to Supt. Leon Smaage before answering. Another man said he didn't get involved in controversial things and only read the Wall Street Journal. Another was sympathetic, he said.

Two slide presentations were shown at the meeting. They were "The Innocents Defiled," about sex education, and "The Pied Pipers," about drugs use. Both were produced by the public relations department of the John Birch Society.

These films had been offered to Dist. 62 PTA's by letter in August. The MOTOREDE group received no requests from any of the associations to show the film, Andre said.

THE SLIDES SHOW an "extreme" condition existing in other parts of the country, which might be "beginning right here," Andre said. No specific research has been done by the group yet into Dist. 62's sex education program.

"The Innocents Defiled" begins with a Biblical scene of Christ with young children. The movie quotes the New Testament, that people must "become as children to enter" heaven. Anyone who scandalizes children should be tied with a millstone and drowned, according to the quote.

The recorded accompaniment to the slides, emphasized that responsibility for sex education rests in the family. Sex education starts in kindergartens today, the presentation states.

The presentation singles out for criticism the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS). The film alleged that a former officer of this group, which encourages sex education courses, was called a communist before a meeting of the House Un-American Activities Committee. His picture was flashed on the screen with a superimposed red Hammer and Sickle, the Russian communist symbol across his face.

SIECUS IS INVOLVED in many front organizations which create sex education materials, the presentation alleged, and a school district can't help but use some of it, it stated.

The slide presentation showed "actual" frames of a SIECUS slide series called

"How Babies Are Born." These slides, supposedly shown to students as young as five years old, show illustrations of a rooster on a hen, two dogs, and finally a man and a woman under covers in bed. The accompanying text uses the scientific terms to describe sexual intercourse.

In a section of the presentation about pictures of sex organs and sex positions, an empty frame was projected because the actual pictures were too "repulsive" to show.

The presentation said the SIECUS material was immoral, likened man to animals, and drew children away from their parents.

One slide showed a dark shadow of a hand across a map of the United States. The monolog told of the international communist conspiracy and how a document which they say was written in 1919 was found in Florida in 1950, in the possession of a known communist.

This document encourages corrupting youth by "interesting them in sex." The monolog stated that communism is trying to "destroy traditional Judeo-Christian ethics." This had been done before countries were conquered by Communism, it states.

THE MONOLOG INFERRED that the State Department of Public Instruction encouraged school districts to make it compulsory to take sex education in public schools. The same allegation was made about the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Alleged exploitation by makers of sex education books was criticized. News-

papers, like the Los Angeles Times, favor sex education because it is involved in publishing sex education materials it alleged.

The last part of part of the slide show contains an invitation to join MOTOREDE and to "do battle with the evil forces," before "the spiritual and moral fiber is irreparably damaged."

Local, small groups haven't been successful in attacking sex education, the presentation states, but when the John Birch Society sponsored national organization gets into it, headlines are made and the "Left knows it is under attack by professionals and responds accordingly."

It ends with the same Biblical scene as in the beginning and a plea for strong family ties.

In recent interviews by the Herald/Day with the Dist. 62 officials involved in the sex education curriculum these points were made:

THE DISTRICT HAS had sex education for 15 years. Curriculum was revised in 1967 at the demand of parents. PTA and church groups were involved and are involved in the development of the program.

Research has indicated that increased knowledge cuts down on sex experimentation and provides balance to the distorted view of sex presented by the news media.

The sex education course at Dist. 62 is tailored for a conservative community. Children are at least 10 before the basics of intercourse are explained. Parents receive explanation of the program. Mate-

rials are available for examination. If a parent objects to his child being taught about sex that child is excused from participating.

The family is emphasized. Sex is only taught in a husband and wife situation. Moral responsibilities are emphasized.

No SIECUS materials are used. No sex techniques are taught.

IN "THE PIED PIPER," presentation at the MOTOREDE meeting, the drug problem is examined. It shows scenes of a marijuana party in California and of a dead body, a victim of narcotics.

This presentation is critical of the mass media because it alleges the mass media is luring young people into thinking it is all right to take drugs.

Rock lyrics, it alleges, are secret messages to youths to take drugs. "It goes over the heads of adults, but children decode the language," it said. "What power can compete with the naked body of John Lennon?"

The presentation also is critical of high school and college professors who it stated are leading their students to drugs.

These influences are confusing youth of today and creating the generation gap, the presentation alleged. Youth is now being manipulated by revolutionaries, through the mass media. The presentation quotes "Conspiracy 7" defendant Jerry Rubin as advocating drug addiction.

The mass media is also promoting sexual perversion, according to the presen-

tation. Sensitivity training, it alleges, is similar to Nazi fanaticism sessions and brainwashing.

ENGLISH FABIAN SOCIALISM, which dismantled the British empire, the presentation said, is now affecting our decline. An example is the "sandwiched" quarter, which has steel, instead of silver in the middle. This is a result of the theories of English Fabian, Maynard Keynes, economist, the presentation alleges.

This film also concludes a plea to join MOTOREDE.

Dist. 62 began a new drug education program this semester for its junior high school students, according to Herald/Day interviews.

Course, prepared by Lockheed Information Systems, allows students to learn the legal, medical and emotional affects of drug addiction, and encourages them to think how they themselves would battle the drug problems.

ANDRE TOLD THE Herald/Day that he became a member of MOTOREDE after studying the materials offered by the John Birch society, in which he is a member. He has examined the documentation and he is satisfied.

He said he doesn't understand why the PTA didn't respond to his letter offering the slide presentations, except that they aren't organized yet this year.

Andre who served in World War II, said he is "military minded."

"I don't claim to be the most moral man," he said. "I don't go to church every week. I believe in my God and I'm willing to die for my country."

7,183 Enrollment At Harper College

Harper College has a total of 7,183 students on its campus this fall, 30 per cent ahead of the college's enrollment last year.

Official figures released Wednesday show 3,291 students enrolled full time and 3,129 enrolled part time in the regular college curriculum.

Added to the 6,420 total are 530 adults enrolled in evening and continuing education non credit courses and 233 taking university extension courses. Both of these latter figures will increase due to late enrollments in extension courses and November registrations in 16 mid-term continuing education courses.

The total enrollment is 40 per cent ahead of a 1967 enrollment study and about 20 per cent more than the most recent enrollment projections completed late this summer.

FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT FTE students (all students equated on a 15-hour load basis) have reached 4,257, which is 33 per cent ahead of the projections for 1970-71 made by the Arthur D. Little study conducted in 1966. The FTE total is 15 per cent ahead of last year's FTE of 3,668 FTE is significant since it is the figure which the state uses to determine state aid.

The student profile shows 5,007 of those

enrolled as newcomers to college, with 1,415 having had previous college experience. A total of 46 per cent plan to transfer to a four-year college.

Just over half of the students are under 21, while 38 per cent are over age 25, and 21 per cent are 18 years of age. Men outnumber women on about a three-to-two basis.

About 74 per cent of the students are residents of the Harper College district, with the balance coming from other high school districts in northern, western, and the far northwest suburban area. This semester Harper has no out-of-state students.

ENROLLMENT IS heaviest (23 per cent) in the social sciences, followed by communications (20 per cent) and business (15 per cent). Math and physical science, health and biological sciences, humanities and fine arts, and engineering and related technologies follow in that order.

The average full-time student is carrying 14.5 semester hours, the average part-time student is carrying 5.2 semester hours, with a combined figure of 9.9 semester hours.

Figures used to compute the student profile do not include continuing education and university extension students.

School Lunch Menus

Saint Vintor High School: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, lemon pudding, bread, butter and milk. Ala carte Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, Thüringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) cheese meat loaf, submarine sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) potato rounds, buttered corn. Sald (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, fruit cocktail-orange sunset. Rolled wheat muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, tapioca pudding, cherry turnovers, chocolate cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Chop suey over rice with hot rolls and butter or pizzaburger and baked beans, lettuce salad, grape juice, sliced pineapple and milk.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun hash browned potatoes, cherry sauce, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizza casserole, home-made bread, butter, buttered rice, long John and milk.

Dist. 25: Spaghetti, French bread, gelatin salad, hot buttered wax beans, layer cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Spaghetti, French bread, buttered corn, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Pork outlet and gravy, whipped potatoes, green bean casserole, applesauce, oatmeal honey drop, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Turkey patie, mashed potatoes with margarine, green peas, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

St. Emily Catholic School: Pork cutlet and gravy, whipped potatoes, green bean casserole, applesauce, oatmeal honey drop, bread, butter and milk.

Obituaries

Frederick S. Douglas

Frederick S. Douglas, 45, of 194 Brandwood Ave. West, Elk Grove Village, died suddenly Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Van Avenue Arlington Heights. The Rev. David D. Cral of Elk Grove Village Wesleyan Church will officiate. Interment is private.

Mr. Douglas, born Dec. 26, 1924 in London, was employed as a machine-tools specialist sales engineer for Wickman Tools.

Surviving are his widow, Gladys I., two daughters, Anita and Deborah, both at home, one son, Peter and daughter-in-law, Jean; four brothers and one sister, all of England.

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'This New Glass Protects The Members From The Visitors And The Visitors From The Members'



The Way We See It

A Partial Reform

The U.S. House of Representatives has approved and sent to the Senate a measure aimed at modernizing congressional procedure.

While it does not get at the root of congressional reform — the seniority system — the measure provides some significant advances. These include abolishing most secret votes, opening committee hearings to radio and television and putting public galleries behind heavy glass or plastic partitions.

An end to secret "teller" votes is among the changes. In the past, tellers have moved up the aisle counting votes of members on amendments. No record was kept of who voted how. The new measure provides for a record of teller votes.

Another improvement, loosening the tyrannical hold of committee chairmen: a committee majority could force the chairman to call a meeting. In the past, chairmen have been able to block committee action on bills by limiting agendas or not calling meetings. The re-

form proposal also calls for making public the votes taken in committee.

Television and radio broadcasting would be permitted at committee hearings as they have been in the Senate for years. And electronic recording of votes would also be permitted on the house floor.

The transparent shielding of the House floor from the galleries was originally intended as an educational feature, to permit a commentator to explain to visitors what is happening on the House floor. But it will perform another, perhaps more important, function in protecting the House of Representatives against terrorists and crackpots.

In approving the reform, the House knocked out a provision for a joint House-Senate committee to apply computer technology to legislative procedure. A committee looking into computerization for the House only felt this would have eliminated their years of work on the problem. That appears to take

a narrow view of congressional needs.

Legislators ignored a good chance to do something about the seniority or "senility" system. A Republican proposal would have required that each committee choose its chairman from among the three senior members of the party in control, rather than on the length of committee service.

Someday Congress is going to have to begin selecting its leadership on the basis of merit rather than tenacity, and it will have to set up appropriate machinery.

The reforms approved by the House should also receive the Senate's endorsement. Then both houses should reform the seniority system and other archaic hangovers out of existence.

The legislative process can function in an open, democratic manner. The only people who have anything to fear from that are those who could not hold their position under a merit system and those who rely on strategems to block the will of Congress.

Looking At Con-Con

Big Lawmaking Changes

by ED MURNANE

Significant changes in the legislative article of the Illinois Constitution are proposed in the 1970 document which voters will meet in the voting booth on Dec. 15.

The major proposal, of course, is to eliminate Illinois' unique system of cumulative voting and replace the 59 representative districts with 177 smaller districts.

That proposal will be decided by the voters on a separate ballot accompanying the main constitution ballot.

Other changes in the legislative article were detailed recently by Con-Con Delegate George Lewis of Quincy, chairman of the legislative committee.

HIGHLIGHTS of the new article include:

—Fewer words. The 1970 Constitution has a legislative article of 4,000 words

and 34 sections. The new article is about 2,000 words with 15 sections.

—Increase in the size of the state senate from 58 to 59 districts. There currently are 59 representative districts and the new constitution would make senate districts coterminous with the representative districts, if three-member districts are retained.

—State senators would be divided into three groups with each group facing three elections in a 10-year span. Terms would be four, four and two years.

—Representatives would continue to be elected for a two-year term, and vacancies in both houses would be filled by appointment if less than two years remains.

—A new plan for reapportionment of districts every 10 years would eliminate the need for at-large elections, such as the 1964 ordeal that took five weeks to count the votes. If the legislature failed

to reapportion itself, a commission would be appointed on a bi-partisan basis. If the commission would fail to reapportion, a tie-breaking member from one party or the other would be added to the commission by the Supreme Court.

—The president of the Senate would replace the lieutenant governor as presiding officer of the senate.

—UNLIMITED ANNUAL sessions would be allowed, but a cut-off date of June 30 would be imposed on all legislation if it is to become effective that year. After June 30, a three-fifths vote of both houses must be obtained.

—A maximum of 90 days would be allowed the governor to consider bills passed by the legislature. Vetoes by the governor may be overridden by a three-fifths vote in each house.

—A simple majority would be sufficient to override a veto on a single line of an appropriations bill.

Eye on Arlington

Smile Can Save The Day

by SANDRA BROWNING

A sense of humor can be a life saver, and it seems that too often, we can't laugh at ourselves or our problems.

A joke told during a tense meeting can sometimes cause opposing sides to unite in a moment of enjoyment, pointing out that although our opinions may be very different, we can laugh at the same things.

Village President Jack Walsh used laughter as a tool to help ease tensions during the first public meeting at which residents testified about low and moderate income housing.

DURING THE MEETING last week, Walsh used a few quips and comments that brought laughter to everyone in the room. When he referred to testimony by Thomas Baldikoski who represented the Committee of Concerned Metropolitan Citizens, he would stumble over the pronunciation of the name.

Towards the end of the meeting, he tried two times to pronounce "Baldikoski" and then said, "I'll get it right yet."

Other members of the village board



Sandra Browning

also got their quips in. When Frank Palmatier started to talk, his microphone wasn't working right. People started shouting, "We can't hear you."

Palmatier tapped on his microphone, trying to make it come to life and then said, "It's doing the best it can."

The village trustees later explained to a resident who felt the board took some issues too lightly that the board members joke around so they don't get too angry with and shout at each other.

We should all learn that lesson. A laugh can be a great healer.

Too often we can't laugh or take a joke.

A few weeks ago, I wrote a column about suggested programs that the Arlington Heights Park District should offer. The column was a joke, suggesting classes like "How to get from the south side of the village to the north side without using Arlington Heights Road."

HOWEVER, AT LEAST one park district employee didn't laugh. He was afraid that although he and I both knew the column's suggestions were a joke, "Joe Citizen" might not know that I was kidding.

The employee wasn't giving Joe Citizen much credit. I think Joe Citizen is pretty smart and can tell the difference between a joke and a serious suggestion.

The heart of the matter is being able to laugh at ourselves, which I think is very important... as anyone can tell by my "truck driver" laugh.

Walsh jokingly threatened to ask me to leave a village board meeting because I couldn't control my laughter.

I'm glad I can still laugh. Too many of us can't anymore.

The Fence Post

Housing Meet 'Terrified'

On Sept. 21 I went to my first town meeting, the symbol of American democracy. The meeting was of the board of trustees of Arlington Heights. The issue in question was a motion to change the town apartment policy to allow more lenience in what could be built and where it could be built.

I arrived on a warm, muggy, drizzly evening to find the two municipal parking lots almost filled. After searching for a space I finally found one and went upstairs to the largest room in the building. It was overflowing with people. They were in the aisles, on the sides and completely filling the back of the room, spilled out into the hall. Conversation hummed and flowed with the sticky air and smell of perspiration.

The meeting opened with a prayer by a local clergyman who was heckled by the crowd because he spoke too long. I began to sense the mood of the citizens. A woman near me hissed, "The do-gooders are all sitting down. Why can't the taxpayers sit?"

AS THE BOARD president disposed of a few minor matters, the crowd grew restless. The heat was stifling, and very few in the back could hear what was happening. The president apologized for the deficiency of the loudspeaker system, but a vocal minority was not appeased. (Many people were also upset that the board had other matters to attend to besides the motion which they had come to hear.)

Finally the motion on apartment policy came up; it was read by the president and then a citizen spoke on his feelings and the need for low-income housing in the Northwest suburbs. The air felt heavy and oppressive. I could hardly breathe and was perspiring heavily. Outside the thunderstorm raged, while inside a man left, announcing he didn't "come to hear no damn Communists."

Many others loudly agreed with him, but no one else left. With the speaker's phrase of "racial justice" the crowd snorted in derision; with the thought that the apartments would be of high quality and not like the Cabrini homes they cackled in disbelief. I felt the tension and cringed, knowing that this man was deliberately making himself vulnerable to his neighbors.

As the board was questioning the speaker, the man on my left hopped up and down, muttering to himself and wildly waving his hand. With every leap he dug his elbow into my side. (He did speak later, for the opposition, and was just as wild in his speech as in his hand waving. He even got a few laughs, when he called members of minorities "so-called people.")

I was astonished by the courage of the two people who did speak in favor of the motion. They stood there before the citizens of Arlington Heights and told them who they were and where they lived. Many present took note of the addresses given.

I LEFT SOON after the third speaker for the opposition. I was suffocating by the oppression in the room. Oppression both by the weather and by the tightly packed people. I was frightened by their threatening mood and sweet phrases. "We love our fellow man... We just don't think this is the place for him."

Yes, my first town meeting terrified me, for now I have met my fellow citizens in a group. Now I see what can start a mob action, a riot, a lynching; I know the people that I live with and I weep.

Janet Flapan
Arlington Heights

87.8 Voters Registered

Thanks are once again in order to the Arlington Heights Herald editors and staff for their strong support of voter registration efforts. Village registrations were taken from April 27 through Sept. 21, 1970. The results were encouraging. During the period, 1,186 residents responded in person to register at Village Hall in time for the Nov. 3 general election. In addition, 657 young adults, who will be eligible under the new law to become effective Jan. 1, 1971, if upheld by the Supreme Court, took advantage of the advance registration authorized by the clerk of Cook County. Excluding those under 21 years of age, it is estimated that 87.8 per cent of Arlington Heights residents who are eligible to vote have been registered to do so.

Throughout the registration season your publication gave generously of space and coverage of the subject. Each time mention was made, the public response was reflected by the numbers of persons coming into the office to register.

THANKS ARE also in order to the party precinct workers who made personal calls to remind their neighbors about registration and to those of other groups who helped to publicize the topic.

More personally, I wish to thank deputy registrars Joan Durham, Lorraine Kelly and Alice Harms, who cheerfully arranged their schedules to accom-

modate the extra work of registration and who are now faced with a mountain of cards to be processed. Equally appreciated are the girls of the village finance department who helped us to answer the many inquiries and assisted in taking registrations.

A record of over 90 per cent is easily in sight for Arlington Heights. With so much help and interest, that goal should be attainable before next year's elections.

Betty J. Revard
Village Clerk

Many Helped Injured Lad

The Shaw family wishes to express their appreciation to the kind man who stayed at their son's side when he was hit by a car at the corner of Wolf and Camp McDonald roads on Saturday, Sept. 19. Also thank you to the gas station attendant who called the family as well as the police and ambulance. It is comforting to know that the real spirit of people pours forth when help is needed.

The Shaws
Mount Prospect



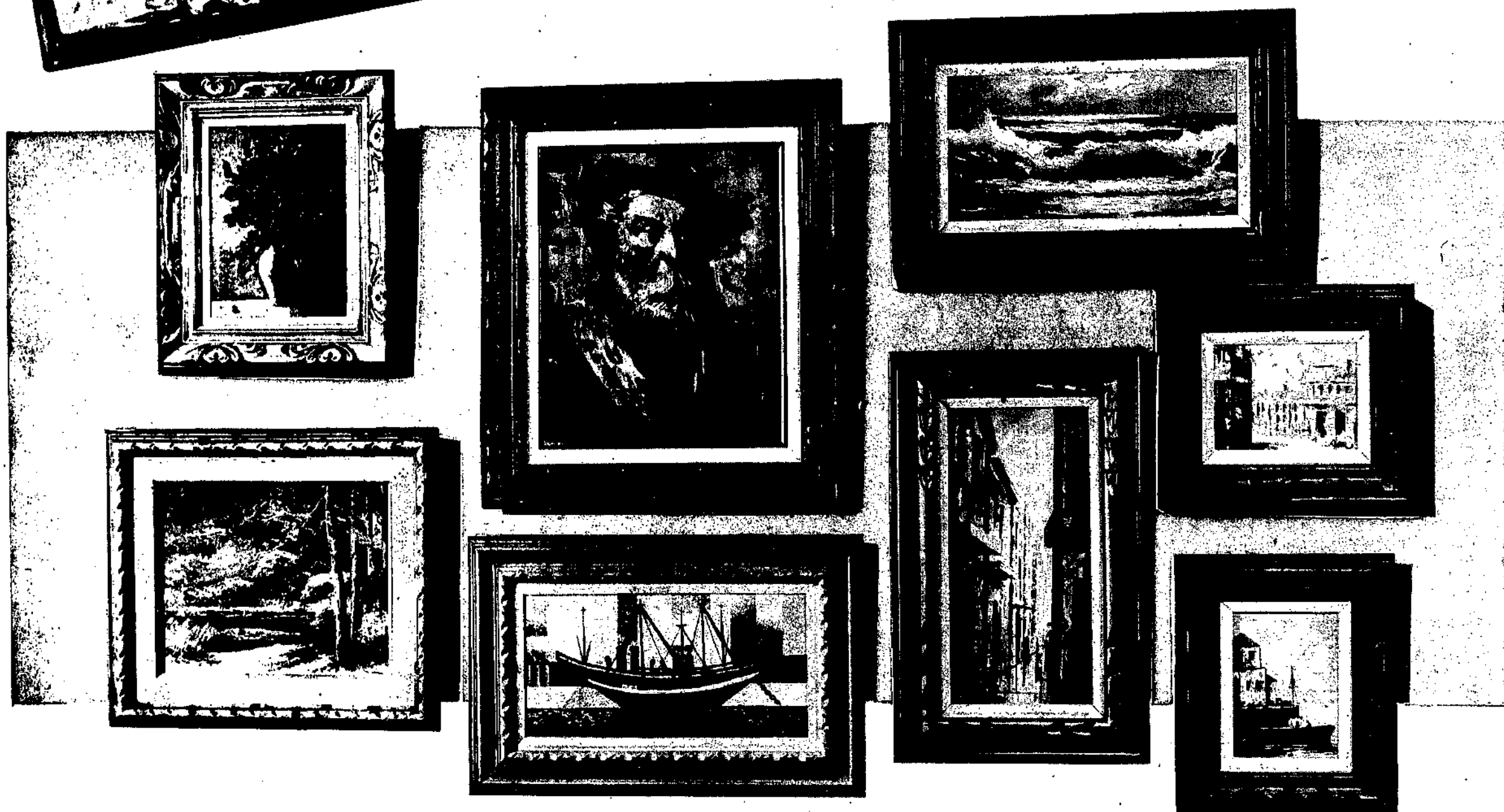
FREE MINIATURE



We also have a FREE GIFT for you. A beautifully framed miniature oil painting is yours FREE when you open a new savings account for \$200 or more . . . OR when you deposit \$200 or more in your present savings account . . . OR when you invest \$200 or more in Citizens Bank Investment or Income Savings Bonds.

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Now you can own an original European oil painting at a cost far below the actual catalogued value. For a limited time only, Citizens Bank is exhibiting a large selection of hand-painted oils available to depositors at cost. We've personally imported these beautiful works from more than 100 French, Italian, Spanish and Dutch artists so that we could offer you the very finest. Just imagine the color, warmth and interest one of these lovely paintings will add to your home. And, in the fine selection offered by Citizens, *you'll choose from hundreds of styles, subjects, colors and sizes . . .* so you're sure to find a beautiful painting that's perfect for your decor.

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Yes, You Can Start Believing In Grove!

by JIM COOK

Many things must be considered when predicting the final score of a football game. Take Hersey versus Elk Grove, for example. The easiest way is to start with a clean 0-0 slate and build.

To begin with, Hersey is a favorite for the Mid Suburban League's North Division championship. Elk Grove is picked for the south-side basement. Result: 7-0?

Hersey's size advantage should figure in another score. Make it 14-0? Huskie field general Scott Schubert should be able to hook up with either Martin Friel or Phil Benedict for a score. Now, 21-0?

Hersey racked up a convincing 19-6 triumph last season and is considered to be vastly improved squad. How about 28-0?

Bruce Frase, Hersey's "Mister Everything," is bound to break for a long score

or at least pick off a Grenadier aerial for one, 35-0.

Elk Grove did score 20 points against a relatively easy foe in Addison Trail last week and they are playing at home, so maybe they'll score, 31-7.

There, that should be pretty close, right?

Wrong!!!

If you forgot to figure desire to win, you shouldn't be surprised to find Elk Grove the winner, 12-7. Desire — a trait that can often neutralize a team's handicaps, was primarily responsible for the Grenadiers' big upset in the MSL opener for both clubs.

Both teams made costly mistakes when it hurt the most, but in the end, Hersey was a soundly beaten victim. Consider just a few categories that the Grenadiers dominated. Total yardage:

334-104; Passing: Neal Noga 10 for 19 for 191 yards and two touchdowns — Scott Schubert 6 for 5.

"You have to chalk this one up for the defense," said victorious commander Don Schnake. Statistics prove him right.

The Elk Grove offense either sputtered or coughed up the ball six times within the Hersey 25 yard line — three from inside the 10 with first and goal situations.

This obviously put an undue amount of pressure on the highly underrated Grenadier defense, but they contained Hersey with the effort of a champion.

Hersey's lone score came after three unsuccessful attempts to punch through Elk Grove's dauntless front line on a first and goal from the five.

Scott Schubert finally put the Huskies on the board after bouncing off his block-

ers en route around left end on a fourth and one gamble.

The tally wiped out a 6-0 deficit in the second quarter after Elk Grove had moved on top via the first of two Noga touchdown tosses.

The underdogs drew first blood upon receiving a punt at the Hersey 35. Noga hit Mike Mati for 14 yards before sending Scott Bental out of the backfield for a 20-yard paydirt completion.

Frase set up Hersey's lead-taking tally by picking off a Noga aerial at his own 15 and returning it to the Elk Grove five before running out of gas.

The 7-6 Huskie lead stood up at half-time and it appeared as if Hersey would break the game open in the third quarter when they took the second half kickoff and scored on another one yard plunge by Schubert.

But the Huskies were whistled for a 25-yard personal foul penalty and were pushed back to the Grove 15. The Grenadier defense held and took over on downs.

The break sparked the Big Green offense on a drive to the Hersey one before a fumble turned the ball over without profit. After a scoreless third period, Elk Grove took over at their own 36 following a Hersey punt.

Noga needed only one play — a 64-yard scoring strike to halfback Al Mitsox to put the Grenadiers into a 12-7 lead. This time Elk Grove had a chance to put the game away when Keith Chuipek pounced on Jim Romano's squib kickoff at the Hersey 37. The Grenadiers failed again, though, as they couldn't budge the stout Hersey defense with a first and goal at the three.

Hersey was stopped cold deep in their own territory with time running out and was forced to punt. They got one more crack to pull out a victory when big Roger Obst buried his second fumble at the Hersey 15 with :49 left.

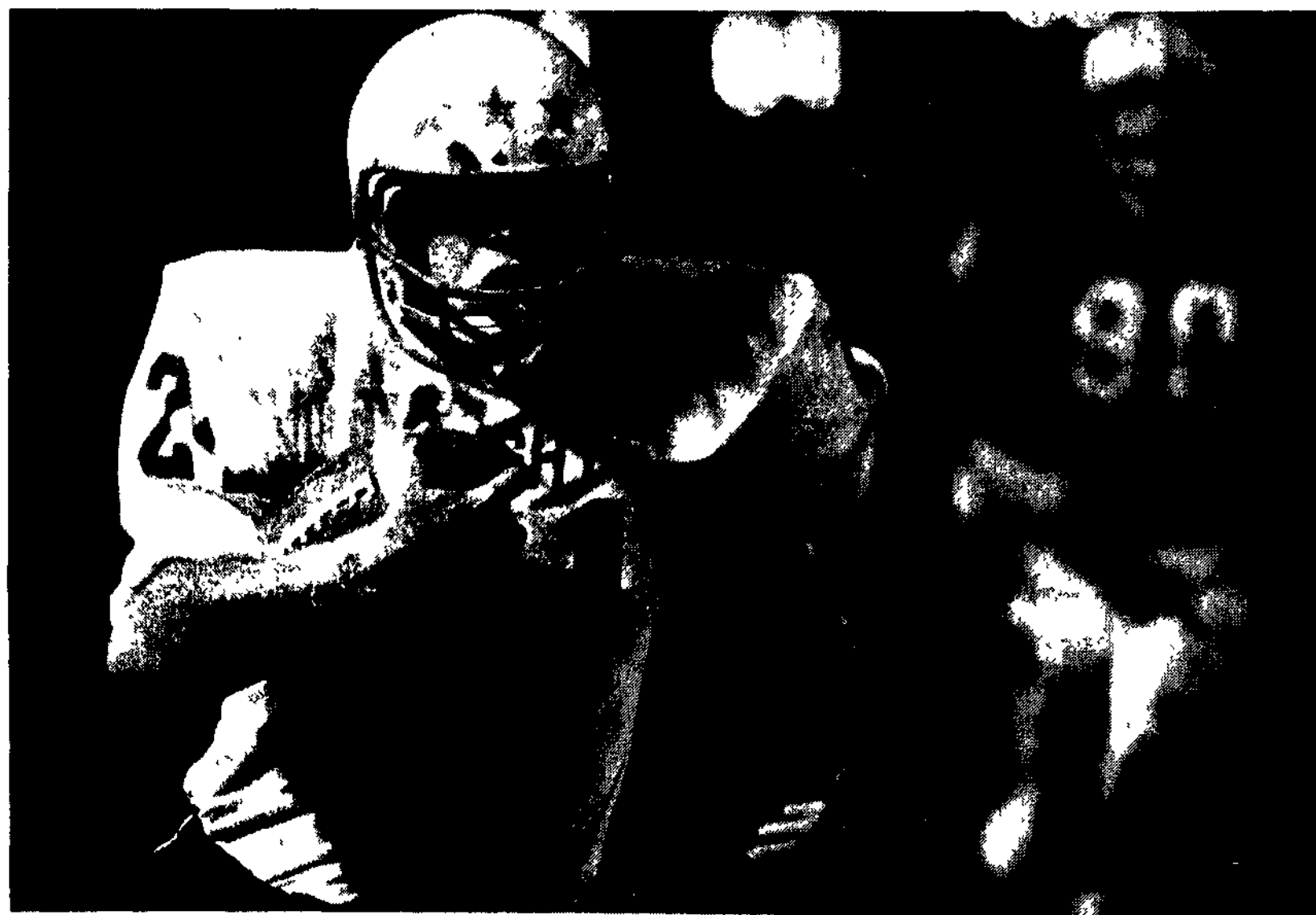
Grenadier safety Dan Martin quickly extinguished the threat by smothering a desperate Schubert pass. Noga fell on the ball twice to kill off the final half minute and Elk Grove had pulled off the biggest upset of the young season.

"I can't believe we made so many mistakes and still won," Schnake said. He had just watched his outfit lose the ball on a blocked punt, an interception and three fumbles. Hersey, meanwhile, also played "giveaway" via an interception and a blocked field goal attempt.

Both teams certainly had their chances, but sometimes, desire wins out.

Cards Clip Conant, 26-6

Arlington Enjoys 2nd Half — Again!



STAR PERFORMANCE. If those stars on Prospect runner Bill Grady's helmet are for touchdowns, punt runbacks, but one for a TD was wiped out by a penalty. The Knights still ruled 14-13. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Pulls Away From Tie At Halftime

by LARRY EVERHART

The second half of the Arlington-Conant game Saturday afternoon was vividly familiar to both teams. Arlington, outplayed and widely outgained in the first half (by a ratio of nearly three to one in yards) snapped a 6-6 intermission tie, dominated the second half and won going away, 26-6, in the Mid-Suburban League opener for both teams. Bill Welton scored three touchdowns on flashy runs of eight, 31 and 22 yards and gained 80 in four carries.

In their season openers a week earlier, each squad had followed just the same pattern. Arlington had rolled over Maine West in the second half to win by three touchdowns. Conant had run out of gas against Lake Park to lose by three.

Very few fans would have been willing to wager repeats of those developments in the second half Saturday. Conant, going into the contest as underdog on their own field, had come out "sky high," as Arlington coach Bob Walther put it, and dominated first-half statistics.

Walther was quick to add, "They (Conant) did NOT play over their heads. They have some real hitters and played a whale of a game. It surprised me what a fine team they are."

Conant coach Ralph Losee agreed. "I was pretty pleased with the whole team," he said. "That may sound funny when we got beat 26-6, but at least it looked like our kids wanted to win. I couldn't say that last week."

Arlington deserved the ultimate victory, controlling the ball for almost the entire fourth quarter, taking advantage of Cougar mistakes and turning the game around completely. But a look at the first half shows the Cardinals didn't enjoy anything resembling the breeze the score would indicate.

Here's what Conant accomplished in the first half:

- Ran 32 plays to Arlington's 16.
- Completed nine of 11 passes for 98 yards (all by John Macdonald) to three of eight for 17 yards for the Cards.
- Gained 50 yards in 21 rushes to 39 yards in eight rushes for Arlington.
- Collected a total of 148 yards to 56 for the enemy and seven first downs to Arlington two.



Yet all of this meant nothing on the scoreboard. A couple of costly mistakes gave Arlington a touchdown late in the half to pull the Cards even.

One of the keys to victory was Arlington's ground attack, which piled up 203 yards to 88 for Conant. Besides Welton's impressive performance, Scott Douglas was the Cards' bread-and-butter runner, carrying 17 times for 94 yards and a 5.5 average and enabling Arlington to control the ball when it had to.

Conant marched to a touchdown after taking the opening kickoff. Though the Cougars couldn't get their running game going against a hard-nosed Big Red defense, the passing of Macdonald (who completed three of three in the drive) and three spectacular, circus catches put the hosts ahead.

The first catch, on the third play of the game, was made by Rich Gallas with three Arlington defenders draped around him. He wrestled the ball away from Arlington's Mike Cleveland for a 29-yard gain to the Card 30.

Four plays later, Steve Nelson made a beautiful, leaping grab for 12 yards to the Arlington 14. Moments later, Gallas made still another catch similar to his first one in the end zone, again with three men right on top of him.

The kick attempt failed and Conant led 6-0.

Neither team could get anything going for the rest of the quarter, during which Macdonald was five for five for 65 yards. (He didn't miss until he had completed

Prospect Tips Wheeling, 14-13

by KEITH REINHARD

The nimble fingers of Casey Rush and the sturdy toe of Larry Nee proved a little too much for Wheeling Friday.

Between them, they accounted for all of Prospect's scoring, which was exactly what the Knights needed to turn back a strong Wildcat bid in opening round Mid-Suburban league football action, 14-13.

Actually, Rush and Nee did a little more than pull in a couple of touchdown passes and kick a pair of extra points in the penalty-ridden seventh meeting of the two schools at Wheeling Friday evening. But these actions turned out to be the decisive measures when the 'Cats failed going the two-point route after a catch-up second TD and their final rally was stymied by the clock.

So Knight mentor Don Williams entered victory number two of the young campaign in his log while Wildcat pilot Jack Liljeberg's outfit absorbed its second loss in as many contests and Prospect took a 4-2-1 edge in the series.

It was the second year in a row the

decision had gone to the Knights by one scant point.

Rush hauled in eight of quarterback Stu White's heaves all told, going 33 yards on the first paydirt pitch in the opening stanza and then breaking a 7-7 deadlock on a 12-yard aerial early in period three.

Nee not only toed across the two Prospect conversions, he maintained a better-than-40-yard average for half a dozen punts, and a couple of his lofty boots had the 'Cats back on their own doorstep.

Basically, the contest pitted White's arm against the legs of the 'Cat backfield with penalties popping up consistently enough to discourage both offenses. In the second quarter four 15-yarders were dished out in eight plays and over 200 yards worth of infractions were walked off for the game.

The Knights struck first after the 'Cats had taken two cracks at offense and failed to garner a first down. A punt return of 42 yards by Bill Grady set up the visitors on the enemy 33 and White con-

nected with Rush down the left sideline on the first play from scrimmage to put Prospect on the scoreboard.

Wheeling appeared bent on getting the TD right back. Quarterback Mike Groot dashed 12 yards on the first play after the kickoff and shift Bert Newman hacked out another 16 on the next try.

But the hosts fumbled away control on the next play. Prospect had no success as the second quarter opened and Nee's

first punt followed with Newman gathering it up at his own 15.

Newman headed for the sidelines where a block by Jay Rusek sprung him loose on an 84-yard romp down to the enemy one. The speedy junior really dashed all the way to the endzone but tossed away the ball one step too soon and Groot had to cover the final yard on a scrimmage play.

Robbie Richter's kick was good and the score stood knotted at 10-08 of the second period.

A short time later the penalties started raining. With Wheeling in command, Groot had a 14 yard pickup wiped out on one major assessment. Instead of being at Prospect's 27, the 'Cats ended up on

their own 38 and were eventually forced to kick.

Grady was back in action again for the guests on the punt, going 59 yards to score. Prospect was slapped with a pair of penalties on the play, however, and Wheeling kicked over again.

This time the Knights started at their own 20 and advanced only 10 yards before losing the ball on a fumble recovered by Keith McGowan. From the opposition 30, the hosts moved back beyond midfield despite a 16-yard gainer by Rusek. A pair of 35-yard penalties did the trick.

Prospect took the kickoff to open the second half and flew most of 57 yards in five plays to break the deadlock. Rush



CASEY RUSH
Knight Sparkler

Harper Golfers Win Big

One big one down and one to go

Harper College's golf team faced its first big test in the Skyway Conference — Triton College — on Thursday and came away with a 311-337 victory.

Playing at Palatine Hills Golf Club, the Hawks made the most of their home course with three scores in the 70s and posted 80s, only one counting toward the winning score.

Leading Ron Bessemer's boys was

Jack Benson with a 76. He was followed by Ken Mattini's 77 and Rich Orwerth's 78. Both Pat Dwyer and Gerry Witney posted 80, only one counting toward the winning score.

Harper's next test is Wednesday against Lake County. The Hawks lost by one stroke in the first meet of the season — a quadrangular at Rock Valley. However, the match didn't count toward the SC standings. Lake County will come to Palatine Hills for the 2 p.m. meeting.

Grove Runners Win Again

Elk Grove's youth movement continues to produce striking results. Gerry Woolard's varsity cross country team made Conant its second conference victim in the young season, 23-36.

The Grenadiers pumped seven of the first 10 finishers through the chute, although yielding individual honors to Steve Feutz of Conant in 14:34.

The next three through the tape were a green blur in the persons of senior Pat Dunning (14:42), sophomore Damian Archbold (14:43) and sophomore Brian Powell (14:55).

Cougar Reed Mikrut snapped the Grove streak with a fifth in 15:10 before Grenadier Larry Cyrier (15:16) and Cougar David Guarino (15:19) landed the sixth and seventh positions, respectively.

The hosts put the meet away with another barrage led by senior Jim Ottlinger's 15:24. Teammates Fred Klink and Greg Dziem finished two seconds apart in 15:33 and 15:35, respectively.

The remainder of Conant's points were racked up by Dean Miller in 15:50 and Bob Jungwirth in 16:01.

The Cougars gained revenge in the lower level competition as both the sophomore and freshmen squads slushed to victories. Conant's Dan Wigram paced his frosh team's 17-46 triumph by snatching individual honors in 11:45.

Grove's Tom Boggs, a freshman, led the field in the soph race in 10:49, but the Cougars rallied to pull out a 17-46 edge.

Elk Grove will face Arlington on Tuesday at Pioneer Park in Arlington.

On The Inside

	Page
Palatine Triumphs	2
600 Club	2
Action in Pictures	3
Fremd Tops Falcons	4
St. Viator Romps	4

Of Battling Palatine Pirates

Statistics Don't Tell Story

by DWIGHT ESAU

They aren't very orthodox, these fighting Palatine Pirates, but they sure know how to win football games.

Football, as you know, is supposed to be won by springing your backs loose for long gains, throwing beautiful "bombs" to your glue-fingered ends, and having your defense mess up the other fellow's plays.

Last week, against Glenbrook North, the Pirates used that formula for a close 14-10 win. But last Saturday these same young, but learning-fast boys reached into their bag of "tricks" and came up with the strangest assortment of plays you can imagine for a tough 20-14 win over Glenbard North.

The Pirates' voodoo, plus its gritty, alert defense had to do the job on this cloudy,

cold Saturday afternoon. Because coach Arv Herstedt's offense still is a sputtering, on-again, off-again, sometimes "thing."

So here's what the Pirates did instead: • Quarterback Tom Donahue, taking over from regular Jim Stauner, let a Glenbard lineman drape himself all over his arm, then heaved a baseball popup to Jan Fitzgerald to set up the first Pirate score.

• Set up a "kickoff return play" in the halftime locker room, because Ray Kirk took the second half kickoff and ran untouched through a gaping hole set up by his blockers for the winning touchdown.

• "Kicked" the ball out of Panther Mike Gazzola's hands in the fourth quarter and recovered to end a Glenbard drive.

In between the Pirates scored their second touchdown on some good old-fashioned football, featuring a pretty 40-yard pass from Donahue to Rick Zieman.

The defense did its bit in the second half by spreading linebackers and improving pursuit enough to shut off the Panther's wide running attack. This made the Panthers vulnerable to the pass, but they had just enough left at the finish.

The Pirates were out-passed, out first-

downed, and outgained by the more experienced Panthers, but they weren't out-fought. Jeff Frost, Ray Hughes, and Gary Zeller played outstanding games on defense, and Craig Raddatz also made some defensive noise, in particular when he crashed in and spilled Panther quarterback Jeff Dowd for a big 11-yard loss in the third quarter.

And the Pirates showed something else: they can come from behind on a visiting team's field.

Things didn't start off right from the Pirate point of view. After an exchange of punts, Glenbard, using Gazzola, Rodney Bost, and Ralph Cole, ran the Pirate ends dizzy on pitchouts. They got the ball to the Palatine 23, where a clipping penalty sent them back temporarily.

So Dowd heaved a bullet to Cole on the 9 and two plays later the Panther quarterback ran a keeper (around right end, where else?) for the first touchdown. His pass for the extra points failed.

The Pirates couldn't gain but then they got a break when a short Panther punt gave Palatine the ball on the Glenbard 43. Fitzgerald and Kirk got a first down on the 24 and then Donahue hit Fitzgerald with the "bomber" on the three. Kirk smashed the final two yards two plays later to tie it up.

The Pirates got the ball back a few moments later on their own 32 and this time they meant business. Kirk got loose

on a counter play for 31 yards. One play later Zieman leaped perfectly, caught Donahue's pass on the 25, and ran to the 2. Kirk, developing into a dependable running workhorse, scored his third touchdown of the year and it was 14-0. After Zieman captured Donahue's extra points pass it looked like maybe the Pirates would run up a score.

Then came that perfectly executed kickoff return.

But then the Pirate offense went into a slumber, as did Glenbard's, and the third quarter was a dull one. Except for the "kick" which caused that key fumble on the Pirate 10.

Dowd, however, finally cranked up and threw a 36-yard floater to end Tom Marmit on the Pirate 18. Another pass to Cole took it to the 1, and Cole took it in.

There was only a minute left now, however, and the Pirates ran out the clock.

From now on the going in the Mid-Suburban League gets tougher, but Herstedt's boys have come a long way in the last two weeks. Also, maybe there's lots more "tricks" left in that bag.

At Beverly Lanes

Fred Turcotte rolled games of 200 and 202 for a 359 series in the Parkway Men's Bowling League at Beverly Lanes. Vern Schroeder also had a 559 which included a 220 game. Glenn Quade had a 215 middle game while teammate Wally Joern opened with 214. George Quade's opener was 202.

After four weeks of competition, Bergdahl and Helgeson are deadlocked in first place with 18 points apiece.

League standings at the Elks Ladies Auxiliary Thursday morning bowling league find the Padres leading with an 11-5 mark, the Dodgers a game behind at 10-6, the Reds and Giants each 9-7 and the Cardinals and Expos each 8-8. Last week's high games with handicaps were Helen Scharringhausen of the Expos with 201, Alice Kaufman of the Reds and Betty McKinley with 209's, Rosanna Glueckert of the Dodgers with 213 and Yvonne Henderson of the Expos with 220. Two substitutes, Virginia Keck and Marge Kaveny, rolled a 204 and 231, respectively, with handicaps.

At Rolling Meadows

The Diamonds fired a 2071 series and the Emeralds a 749 game in the Thursday Eye Openers bowling league at Rolling Meadows Bowl. The week's top bowlers were Onyx teammates Irma Ressler (202-511) and Yvonne Hoover (192-511). Sally Zimmer of the Rubies (199-508), Jean Brogdon of the Diamonds (192-495) and Sophie Topp of the Emeralds (200) . . . Achievement patches for split conversions were awarded to Esther Soukup and Shirley Twigg for the 5-8-10 and Pam Smith for the 5-10.

Falcons Defeat Wildcats; Both Top Bison Harriers

Forest View hosted a double dual with Wheeling and Fenton Thursday with the Mid-Suburban League schools doing all the winning on the varsity level.

The Falcons defeated both the Wildcats, 22-37, and their non-league foes, 17-42. The 'Cats also stopped the Bisons, 25-32.

Bill Bates led the Falcons through the chute with a 15:20 over Forest View's new campus course.

John Johnson of Wheeling was just five seconds behind (15:25) to take second. Fenton's best finish was by Jim Duval with a fifth place showing of 15:45.

Forest View's other runners finished as follows: Steve Tyk in third (15:30), Ted Francis in fourth (15:35), Rick Sales in

604— Ted Geiersbach, bowling for Art Flo in Majors at Hoffman, hit 237-213-234 Sept. 18.

605—Donald Pesszag, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 243-214-208 Sept. 16.

650—John Lynch, bowling for Amermac in Majors at Hoffman, hit 222-237-191 Sept. 18.

633—Lou Martensen, bowling for Schaunrose in Majors at Hoffman, hit 238-192-203 Sept. 18.

614—Gordon Nissen, bowling for Schwake Stone Co. in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 184-184-246 Sept. 21.

611—Ralph Benway, bowling for Bill Cook Buick in American Legion at Beverly, hit 200-200-211 Sept. 16.

611—Larry Ambrose, bowling for O'Hare Eng. Agency in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 217-196-196 Sept. 16.

611—Randy Aubert, bowling for Art Flo in Majors at Hoffman, hit 186-211-214 Sept. 18.

610—Fred Hansen, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 224-202-184 Sept. 19.

618-257—Jack Smith, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 185-158-257 Sept. 19.

608-266—Roy Rosland, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 266-173-169 Sept. 19.

607—Vi Douglas, bowling for Girard-Brunns in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 202-183-217 Sept. 19.

606-236—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 211-236-159 Sept. 19.

606—Ed Gast, bowling for Miraclean in Majors at Hoffman, hit 219-179-203 Sept. 18.

603-257—John Seidel, bowling for Drysch Landscaping in Majors at Hoffman, hit 185-237-163 Sept. 18.

600—Ray Stuber, bowling for O'Hare Eng. Agency in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 200-215-185 Sept. 16.

567—Esther Kiseey, bowling for Swallows in Early Birds at Beverly, hit 205-213-149 Sept. 22.

255—Bill Poulsen, bowling for Bill Cook Buick in American Legion at Beverly, hit 255 Sept. 16.

594—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 170-201-223 Sept. 19.

593—Mary Lou Kolb, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 213-166-214 Sept. 19.

577—Isobel Kost, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 179-196-202 Sept. 19.

557—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 187-178-192 Sept. 19.

558—Alice Nichols, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 184-180-186 Sept. 19.

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Nee's Foot Gives Knights Win

(Continued from previous page)

again was White's target from the 12, splitting out to the left and then cutting across field to make the catch in the end-zone.

Wheeling caught up right away. Newman instigated things with a 28 yard

kickoff return. Then working just on the ground the 'Cats went 63 yards in 13 plays, Newman covering the last 13-yard stretch on one jaunt up the middle and out to the side.

The hosts tried to jump on top by passing for the conversion but it was knocked

down and Prospect clung to their 14-13 lead from 3:10 of the third quarter until the final gun.

Wheeling had one good last crack at the Knights near the end of the game but Nee's 46-yard punt had them starting from their own three-yard stripe and they had too much ground to cover in too little time. Groot unleashed six straight passes to close out the game, and one was hauled in by Dave Giles at the Prospect 35 with 16 seconds remaining.

But that was all the 'Cats had time to get in. As a mass of tacklers swamped Groot the gun sounded and for the second straight week Wheeling had won the battle on paper but lost the war on the field.

Elk Grove 12 Hersey 7

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect 0 7 0 7 14
Wheeling 0 7 0 0 7

SCORING

P — Rush, 32-yd. pass from White (Nee kick)
W — Groot, 1-yd. run (Richter kick)
P — Rush, 12-yd. pass from White (Nee kick)
W — Newman, 18-yd. run (pass failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

Pros Wht
Total Yards Gained 189 229
Yards Gained Rushing 98 164
Yards Gained Passing 148 65
Total First Downs 10 15
First Downs Rushing 2 12
First Downs Passing 8 2
First Downs Penalty 0 1
Fumbles, Number 4 4
Fumbles Lost 1 2
Penalties, Number 10 8
Yards Penalized 85 110
Punts, Number 6 5
Punts, Avg. Distance 40.5 52.8

RUSHING STATISTICS

At Yds Avg
Groot 6 27 4.5
Scola 8 16 2.0
Koehler 4 6 1.5
White 2 -1 -0.5
(Team rushing includes 12 on blocked punt)

PASSING STATISTICS

Prospect: At Yds Int
White 21 18 143 1
Groot 1 0 0 0
Wheeling: At Yds Int
Groot 9 5 45 0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

At Yds TDs
Rush 8 90 2
Groot 2 28 0
Lewis 2 20 0
Koehler 1 5 0
Wheeling: At Yds TDs
Giles 3 47 0
Janus 1 10 0
Rusek 1 3 0

TEAM STATISTICS

At Yds Avg
Wilton 4 80 20.0
D'Angelo 2 8 4.0
Ormsbee 2 13 6.5
Chase 2 6 3.0
Foreman 1 2 2.0
Conant: At Yds TDs
Whitford 12 35 2.9
Knapp 11 33 3.0
Stanger 2 16 8.0
Macdonald 8 12 1.5
Gallus 1 4 4.0
Solvie 1 -12 -12.0

PASSING STATISTICS

Arlington: At Yds Int
Wilton 11 4 67 1
Ormsbee 1 0 0 0
Conant: At Yds Int
Macdonald 16 10 104 2

RECEIVING STATISTICS

At Yds TDs
Arlington: At Yds TDs
Wilton 3 17 0
Cleveland 1 50 0
Conant: At Yds TDs
Gallus 3 45 0
Janus 2 12 0
Stanger 2 17 0
Knapp 1 6 0

Conference Fun Begins

Something new has been added to Mid-Suburban League football this fall — North and South divisions.

After the first returns the North holds a 3-2 advantage.

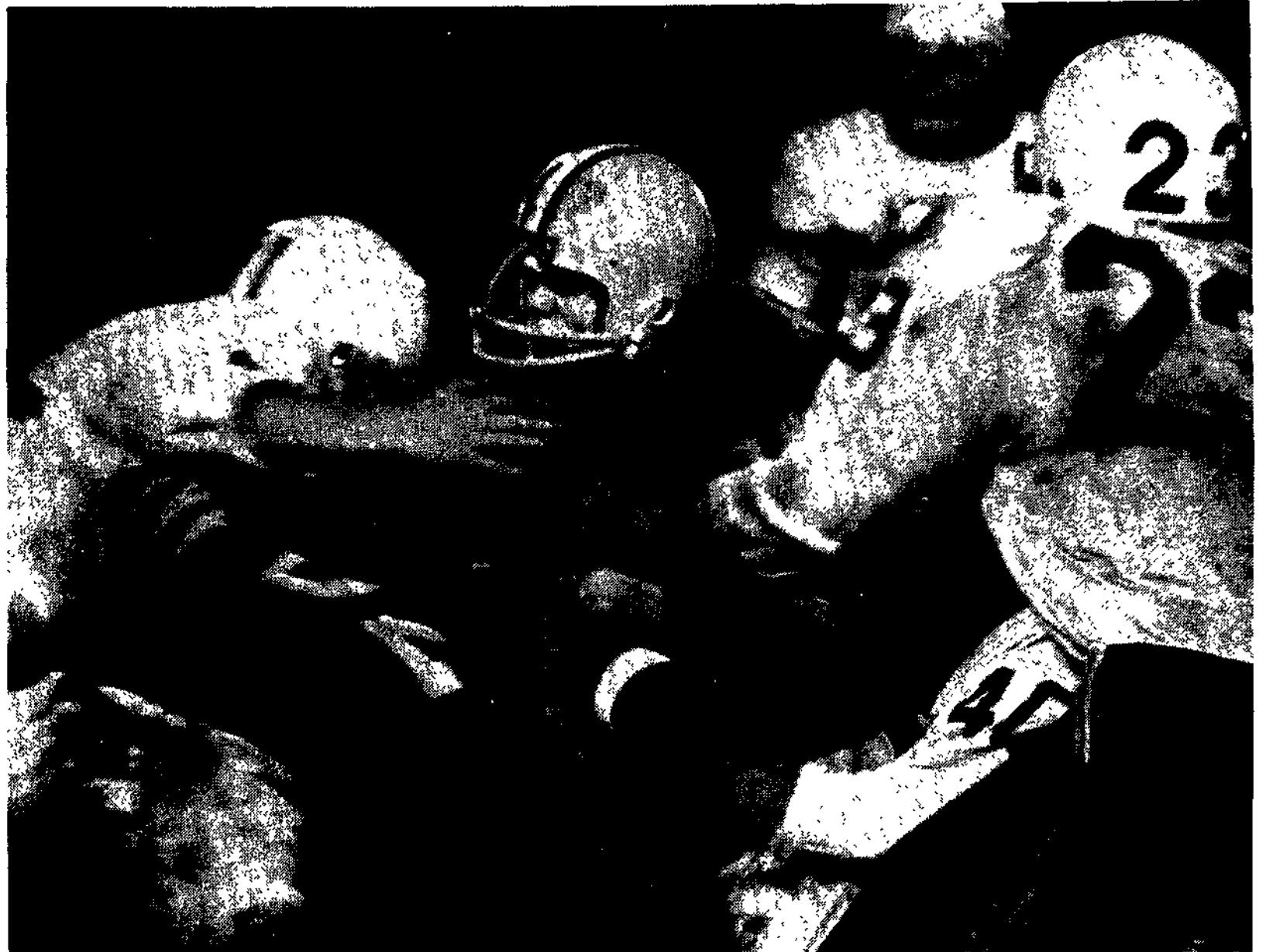
Palatine, Arlington, and Fremd opened with victories for the North while Prospect and Elk Grove gave the South a pair of wins.

It's not too difficult to find the featured attraction for the third weekend of area football.

The emergence of Elk Grove as a formidable football entry has shifted the Grenadiers' visit to Prospect next Friday evening from just another game to a meeting of monumental significance in the South Division of the Mid-Suburban.

In other league games next weekend Glenbard North will be at Conant, Arlington at Fremd, Palatine at Wheeling, and Forest View at Hersey.

*Photos by Bob Finch, Mike Seeling
and Greg Warner*



Wheeling's Bert Newman Is Surrounded By Prospect Knights.



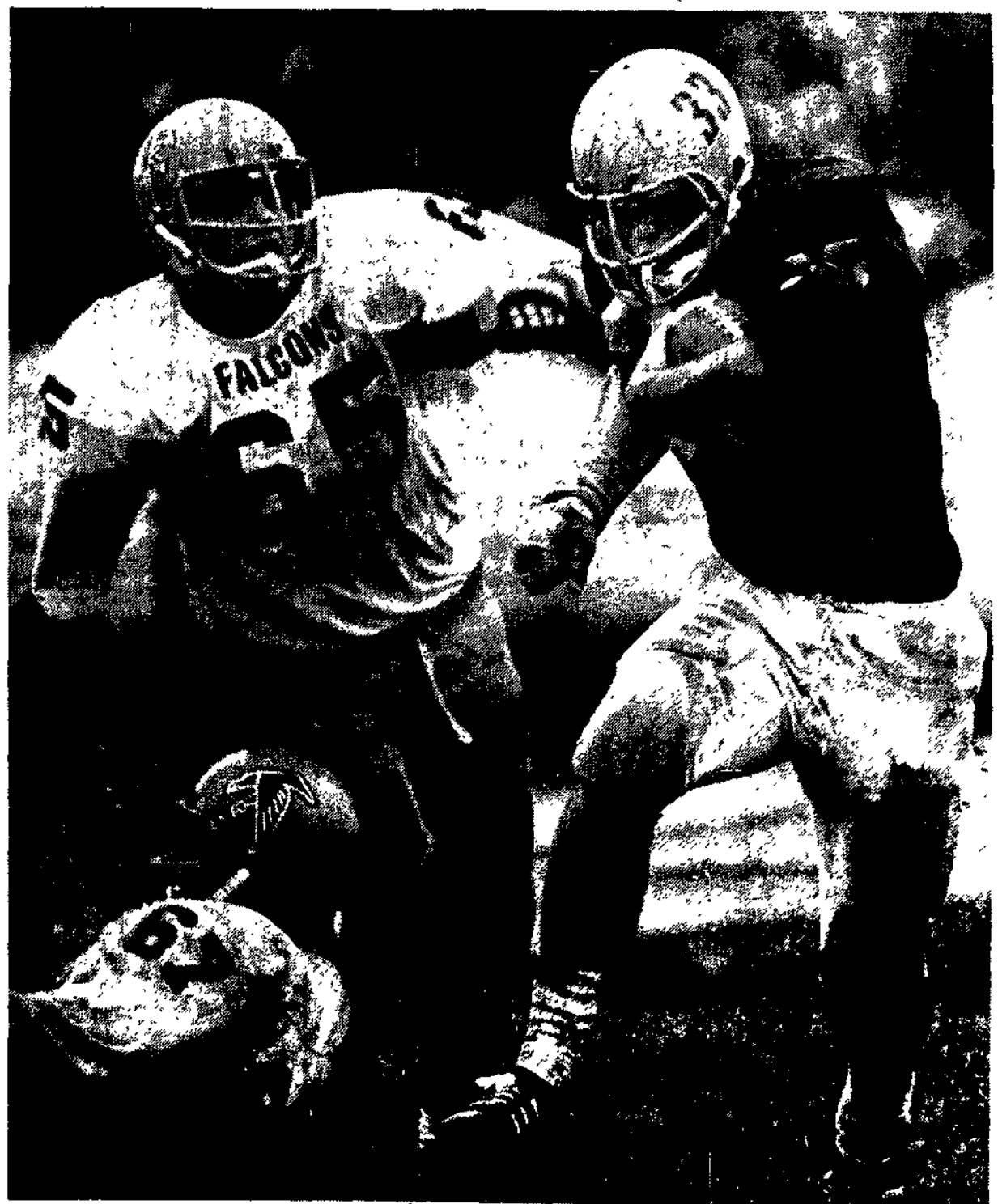
Kasper To Divito For Forest View Gain.



Falcons' Steve Blake Halts Vikings Bill Whitely.



Prospect's Don Koehler Drives Ahead.



Forest View's Jeff Zack (65) Chases Whitely.

Salinas Sparkles, Fremd Shades Falcons

by PAUL LOGAN

Rick Salinas carried the ball three times in the first half for Fremd High School's football team and collected 10 yards of Viking turf.

However, this tough little halfback's statistical total soared tremendously as did the hopes of his teammates on the first play of the second half.

Salinas, receiving fine blocking from the left side of the Fremd line, broke loose for a 75-yard touchdown run to break a 0-0 standoff with Forest View before 30 seconds had elapsed in the third quarter.

Forest View pulled within one, 7-6, before Salinas padded the Fremd lead again with a one-yard plunge.

The Vikings held on after that score to win the Mid-Suburban League opener, 13-6, at Fremd Saturday afternoon.

Both teams, losers the previous week-end, seemed cautious in the opening two quarters. Neither put together more than one first down march before giving up the ball either through punts or turnovers.

Fremd received two breaks in the opening minutes of the second quarter as the ball came over on non-punt maneuvers. Linebacker Bill Whitely intercepted a Falcon pass and end Craig Fremd recovered a fumble to give the Vikings possession in Falcon territory, the former on the 45 and the latter on the 37.

Jeff Zack gave the Falcons a chance to

cash in a fumble for a score when the big defensive tackle pounced on the ball at the Forest View 48. But the Falcons couldn't make it across the 50-yard line.

Fremd advanced as far as the Falcon 32 as the half ended. Forest View bettered that probe on the first series in the opening quarter. The Falcons' drive stalled on the Fremd 27.

After watching what seemed like a scrimmage in the first half, some fans might have been worried that the game would end in a 0-0 tie.

Salinas and his blockers proved them wrong with a stunning scoring burst that probably caught most people by surprise. After running past the Falcon linemen and breaking the tackles of linebackers

and safeties, Salinas romped away.

Hewie Silverblatt came on to kick the extra point and nearly missed. His attempt was high and to the left but the wind righted the ball for the seventh point.

George Bauer helped set up the Falcon touchdown five minutes and two series before it was scored. Following a stall in the Falcon offensive machine, Bauer punted the ball with the wind. The same gust that had aided the extra point carried the ball down to the Fremd three yard line where the Falcons downed it.

After two plays quarterback Larry Hanks barely kicked his punt away and the Falcons were in excellent position on the Fremd 22. A clipping penalty on the

punt return made it a little more of a challenge as the Falcons found themselves 37 yards from evening the score.

Following a pass from quarterback Bob Kasper to Kent Koentopp for four yards, halfback Don Divito swept around left end for one first down (10 yards) and right end for another (23) leaving Forest View 10 yards from the goal line.

The Vikings stopped the next play but Kasper went to the left side for seven, fullback Jack Reitz went another yard up the middle and Kasper pulled off a sneak for the score.

Forest View's two-point try was curtailed by a delay of game penalty and a kick just dropped beneath the cross bars to keep it 7-6.

Forest View's defense stiffened in the fourth quarter on a fourth and inches play. Fremd, using Salinas as the battering ram, had marched from its 40 to the Falcon 15. Whitely plunged over for what appeared to be the yardage needed, but a measurement proved the Falcons had held by just an inch.

But the Falcons couldn't register a first down and Bauer's punt was partially blocked, allowing Fremd to take over just 24 yards from pay dirt.

Salinas, Whiteley and Doug Pettit helped post a first down. Then a piling on penalty, a three-yard run by Whiteley and a holding call moved the ball to the one. Salinas then dove over for the score.

The kick was blocked and with 3:25 remaining the Falcons still had a chance.

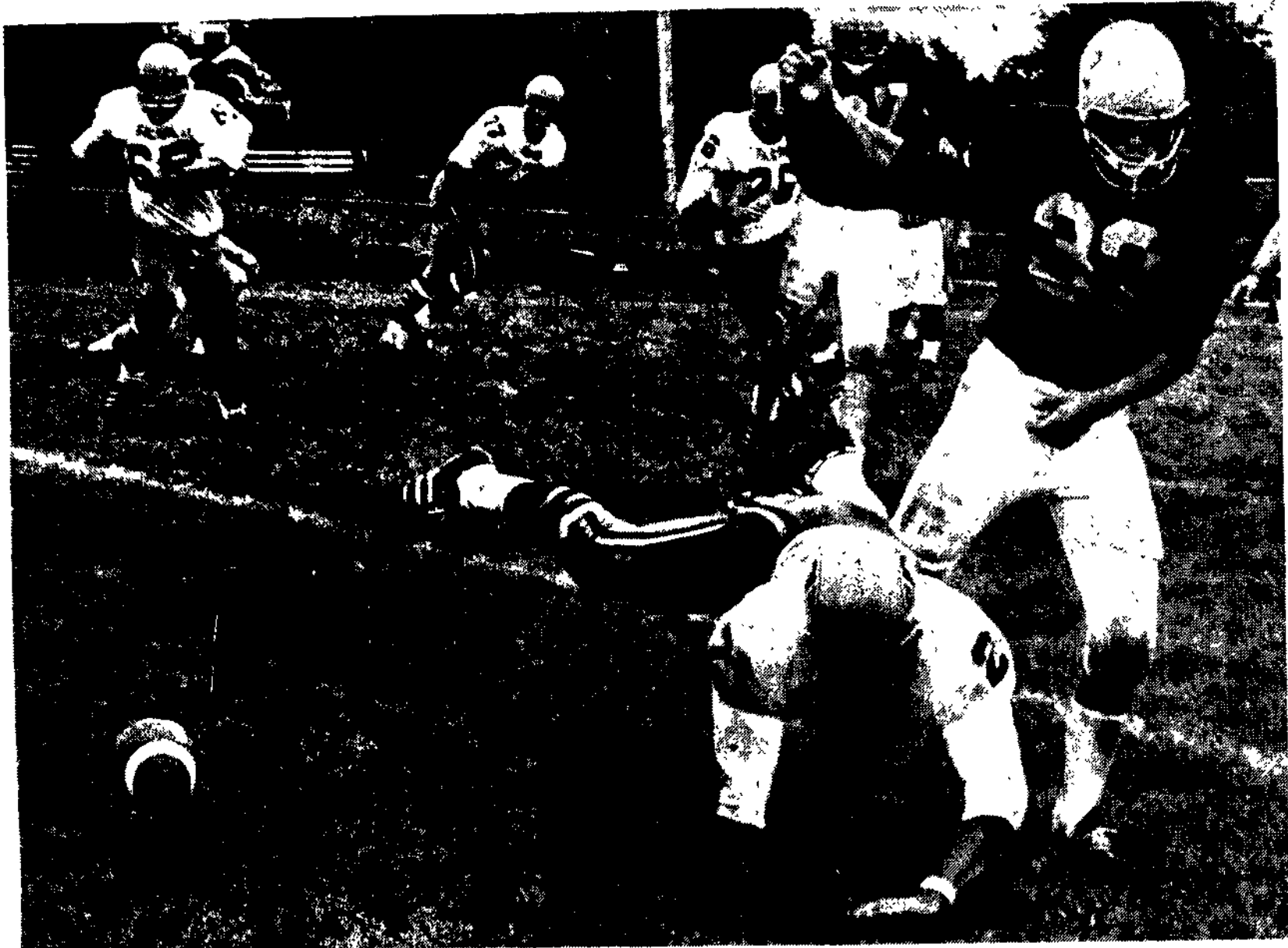
After the Falcons took over on their 24, the inspired Viking defense chased Kasper back and forth as he tried to scramble ala Fran Tarkenton. But he was thrown for a 17-yard loss.

Kasper connected for 10 yards but his desperation try for a first down was intercepted by his counterpart — Hanks — and the Vikings killed the clock after that.

Salinas established himself as one of the backs to watch throughout the rest of the MSL season as he chalked up 118 yards in 15 carries for a 7.9 average.

Reitz was the work horse for the Falcons carrying 17 times for 52 yards.

The past two seasons had seen these two teams battle to within a touchdown of each other with the Vikings coming out with the victory the last three times.



OFF HIS FINGERTIPS. Forest View end Kent Koentopp makes a diving effort but quarterback Bob Kasper's throw is just off the mark during the game with Fremd Saturday. Defending on the play

is Doug Pettit. Few passes were completed as the ball carriers did most of the work. And Fremd had the most yards rushing which spelled the differ-

ence in a 13-6 victory. Pettit also played offense and carried the ball for 27 yards in his first varsity test. [Photo by Greg Warner]

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	0	0	6	0	6
Fremd	0	0	7	6	13

SCORING

F-Salinas, 75-yard run (Burriss kick)	
FV-Kasper, 2-yard run (Kick failed)	
F-Salinas, 1-yard run (Kick blocked)	

TEAM STATISTICS

	FV	Fremd
Total Yards Gained	99	151
Yards Gained Rushing	60	124
Yards Gained Passing	39	17
Total First Downs	6	10
First Downs Rushing	3	7
First Downs Passing	2	1
First Downs Penalty	2	2
Penalties, Number	9	4
Yards Penalized	69.5	20
Fumbles, Number	3	3
Fumbles, Lost	1	2
Punts, Number	6	5
Punts, Avg Distance	35.5	29.2
Passes Intercepted By	0	2

RUSHING STATISTICS

	No.	Yds	Avg
Forest View:			
Reitz	17	52	3.0
Divito	7	33	4.7
Whiteley	5	1	—
Pryor	2	—	—
Kasper	8	—	—
Fremd:			
Salinas	15	118	7.9
Whiteley	11	37	3.3
Pettit	10	27	2.7
Hanks	7	18	—

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Forest View:				
Kasper	5	3	39	2
Fremd:				
Hanks	5	1	17	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No.	Yds
Forest View:		
Schneider	1	25
Pryor	1	10
Koentopp	1	4
Fremd:		
Wickham	1	17

Stock Car Racing Will Boom

by BOBBY ALLISON

HUEYTOWN, Ala. —(NEA) —In the coming decade, professional stock car racing will evolve into a major professional sport.

The day of the short track is over, but the philosophy of the "shade-tree mechanic," so far as it pertains to individual mechanical enterprise, will be a must for the future of racing.

Factory support for race cars will fluctuate and eventually be supplanted by major outside support in the form of sponsorship for commercial/advertising gain on the part of the client.

Participants, drivers, mechanics and car owners are in for a greater share of the over-all income that will be coming from the growing sport.

To qualify some of the above statements that could be considered rash at this point in time, we might examine what has happened in the field of stock-car racing in the last three or four years.

At the outset, it must be realized that the increased number of the "super" speedways has virtually killed short-track racing from Grand National stock car standpoint. The "super speedway league" has made it impractical to run the short tracks.

It just doesn't make any sense to run a \$20,000 race car in a 100-mile race on a half-mile track for \$1,000... especially when you can run a modified or sportsman car on the same track for \$2,000 or \$2,500 to win.

The superspeedways are what have caused the \$20,000 race car in the first place. When you're running in excess of 150 miles per hour, the underpinnings of a stock car have to be somewhat exotic to stand the punishment of a 500-mile race on a high-banked track. When you add up the additional super-speedways and the additional costs involved, there just is not the time or the money left for short-track racing.

The factories involved in the high-buck operation on the superspeedways will likewise fluctuate. I think, however, that this will level out and there will be a greater interest in sponsorship by outside firms, as we have seen already with support of Charlie Glotzbach's car by Dow Chemical and the long-time sponsorship of Bobby Isaac by K & K Insurance.

As pessimistic as some of the foregoing must sound, I think we are entering the Golden Era of stock-car racing. I think it will come in the next three years.

You will be watching automobile racing on sponsored prime-time television, on closed circuit and cable television channels and probably with replay cassettes available for sale or rent that will allow you to plug last Sunday's race into your home television set.

The participants — crew chiefs, owners, builders and drivers — will benefit from this just as the entire profession of football has benefited from the rise in the popularity of that sport in recent years.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Pettenuzzo Keeps Busy In Lions' 28-6 Victory

by MARV PRELLBERG, JR.

Tuneup time is now over for Joe Gliwa's 1970 grid machine.

After a few repairs to its injury riddled defensive backfield and a couple of test runs against non-conference opponents, the St. Viator Lions prepare to make their Suburban Catholic League debut Sunday against St. Pat's.

The latest trial run transpired Friday at the Hersey High football environs. The Gliwa charges responded with a convincing 28-6 pasting of a respected Chicago Public School squad, Taft High. The week before the St. Viator school had put on exhibit its 1970 varsity model and dropped crosstown rival Hersey in a hard fought tussle.

This time the going seemed to be a bit easier, but only after the "Jamos" were put in high gear by Gliwa's halftime words of wisdom.

If you are curious as to who, or what, are the Jamos, it should be explained that it is the nickname attached to the Viator defensive unit. Coach Gliwa heaped loads of praise on this unit for its second half performance, which apparently also had an effect on the Lion offensive production in the last two periods.

While St. Viator was piling up 240 yards from scrimmage in its potent second half display, the locals' defense was limiting the Eagles to 55 yards total. This second half domination was accomplished in spite of Gliwa freely substituting his 44 man squad once the game appeared to be packed away early in the final quarter.

The individual game spotlight would have to focus on offensive end and defensive safety Mike Pettenuzzo. The 6-2, 165 pound senior grabbed four Scott Lindberg passes for a 98 yard chunk of the Viator yardage statistics and turned two of these catches into touchdowns. He also caught two passes for extra point conversions and, from his defensive safety position, picked off a Taft aerial, which he returned 37 yards deep into Eagle territory. Only twice was Pettenuzzo called

on for the Viator punting chores, but he responded with a 46 yard average in this department.

Another game bouquet should be tossed to senior Tim Gillespie. The senior back registered 34 yards in five carries from scrimmage but earned his laurels by proving himself a big help in the defensive backfield which has been hit hard in early season injuries.

All of the scoring action came in the second half. St. Viator mounted three potential scoring drives in the first half, but each one fizzled out. Taft's furthest penetration was to the Viator 43 midway in the second quarter.

The Lions got on the scoreboard with the clock reading 7:07 in the third quarter. The break in the action came immediately after a five yard penalty against St. Viator moved the ball to the 50 yard stripe. On the next play Lindberg hit Pettenuzzo with an aerial on the Taft 16, and he raced into the endzone for a TD.

Exactly three minutes later this same passing combination clicked again, this time for 26 yards and a score. Pettenuzzo then snagged his second extra point pass to put St. Viator out in front 16-0.

Fifty-two seconds into the final period the Lions claimed their third touchdown. Lindberg clinched the honors this time sneaking in from within the one yard line to culminate a 28 yard drive.

A fumble recovery by Viator defensive end Tom Smith just one play after the kickoff put the Lions in position for another tally. They capitalized quickly, as Tom McNamara lugged the ball on the first play 25 yards thru the middle of the Taft defense for a 28-0 St. Viator lead.

The visitors then made their showing, as quarterback Bill Calabrese hit end John Nilles with two passes good for 33 yards and thus set up fullback Rich Moody's 23 yard draw-play run to pay-dirt.

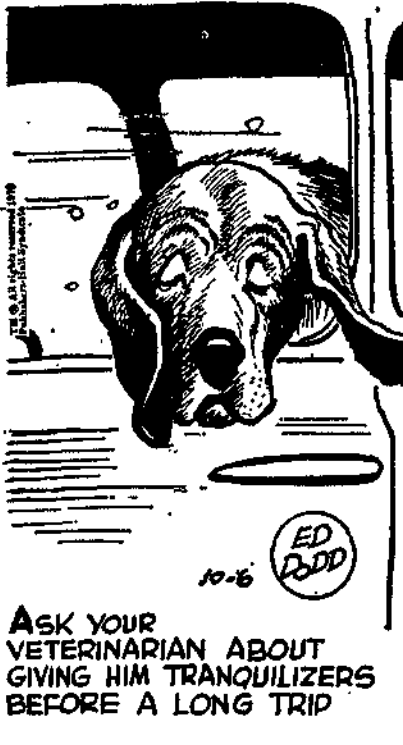
That was with 7:59 left in the contest. Substitutes took charge from that point and the final count read St. Viator 28, Taft 6.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
St. Viator	0	0	16	12-28
Taft	0	0	6	6-6
SCORING				
St. Viator: Pettenuzzo (2) — 50 and 26 yard passes from Lindberg; Lindberg — sneak one yard; McNamara — 25 yard run; PTA — Pottenuzzo (2) on passes from Lindberg; Taft: Moody — 23 yard run.				
TEAM STATISTICS				
Total Yards Gained	SV	Taft		
Yards Gained Rushing	375	128		
Yards Gained Passing	253	39		
Total First Downs	122	39		
First Downs Rushing	15	4		
First Downs Passing	4	3		
First Downs Penalty	0	1		
Penalties, Number	7	3		
Yards Penalized	75	25		
Fumbles, Number	1	3		
Fumbles, Lost	0	2		
Punts, Number	2	6		
Punts, Average Distance	46	30		
Passes Intercepted By	2	1		
RUSHING STATISTICS				
St. Viator:				
Gilbert	16	63	3.9	
Richardson	8	14	1.8	
Frunzen	7	23	3.3	
McNamara	6	41	6.8	
Gillespie	5	34	6.8	
Lindberg	4	10	2.5	
O'Connell	2	17	8.5	
O'Sullivan	2	10	5.0	
Bobowski	2	8	4.0	
Bombolino	2	7	3.5	
Bucholz	2	2	1.0	
Calloto	1	19	19.0	
Roche	1	4	4.0	
O'Donnell	1	1	1.0	
Taft:				
Moody	10	68	6.8	
Szlenkac	9	36	3.9	
Greenstein	3	2	0.7	
Calabrese	2	2	1.0	
Duncan	1	5	5.0	
Watson	1	9	9.0	
PASSING STATISTICS				
St. Viator:				
Lindberg	12	5	113	1
Elgel	2	1	9	0
Bobowski	1	0	0	0
Taft:				
Calabrese	8	2	28	0
Greenblado	7	3	6	2
Morality	1	0	0	0
RECEIVING STATISTICS				
St. Viator:				
Pettenuzzo	4	98		
McNamara	1	15		
Chapman	1	9		
Taft:				
Nilles	2	33		
Kusser	1	5		
Johnson	1	3		
Ozouk	1	2		

THE BEST IN Sports

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOUR DOG DROOLS A LOT WHEN RIDING IN AN AUTO, IT MAY BE MOTION SICKNESS...TAKE HIM ON FREQUENT SHORT TRIPS ON AN EMPTY STOMACH...



ASK YOUR VETERINARIAN ABOUT GIVING HIM TRANQUILIZERS BEFORE A LONG TRIP

Arlington Posts 15-40 Harrier Win

They came home in clusters at Hersey. The Huskies pushed seven straight men across the finish line in their dual conference cross country meet with Arlington Thursday but only after the visiting Cards had whisked a pack of five in first to gain a 15-40 victory.

It was the second winning nod for Bruce Samore's Cardinal outfit in as many loop outings and evened up the circuit record of Art Steele's crew at 1-1.

Scott Teuber led the parade for the guests, hitting the tape at 15:15. Teammates Scott Barnett, Tom Jarm, Mike Split and Jim McGrath followed him through the chute in that order before the first Hersey runner came in.

Champion Kidd Ski Show Headliner

Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vermont, 1970 World Champion skier, will be the featured performer at the 10th annual International Ski and Winter Sports Show, Arlington Park Exhibition Hall, November 5-8.

At the World Ski Championships last February in Val Gardena, Italy, Kidd won the Alpine Combined title in the slalom and downhill. Winning these events was the result of concentrated practice since the Winter Olympics in 1964 where he won a Silver Medal.

Following these successes, Kidd turned professional and competed against Europe's best skiers.

In the Ski Show, Billy Kidd will demonstrate his championship techniques on the Ski-Dek and also discuss skiing with emphasis on its recreational aspects.

20 Tons Of Glass Is Collected

A lot of closets, basements and garages are empty of glass today.

The glass redemption program held in Deerfield last week was successful in gathering more than 100,000 waste glass containers weighing more than 20 tons, according to Glass Container Manufacturers Institute (GCM), which sponsored the drive.

The redemption program was actually an anti-litter campaign aimed against glass and persons or groups who brought glass in, pocketed a penny a pound for their contribution.

Kent Wold, public affairs manager for GCM, said the two-day drive was experimental. "The glass container industry wanted to know if the mobile concept of glass redemption would have community support."

The North Shore mobile redemption project was the first major effort in the Chicago area by glass manufacturers since their nation-wide program was announced to buy back used glass containers from consumers and use them to make new bottles and other glass products. The objective is to salvage an estimated 11 billion bottles a year from the nation's litter and solid waste accumulation for reuse.



SEA OF BOTTLES — More than 20 tons of waste glass containers were brought to Deerbrook Shopping Center last week as part of a glass redemption program. The old glass will be recycled into new glass products.

Dist. 214 To Act On Levy

The \$28.6 million 1970-71 tax levy budget, complete with a proposal for a working cash fund levy of 5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, comes to the High School Dist. 214 board tonight at 8 for approval.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, has included the working cash fund levy to increase the district's revenue by about \$428,000.

If tax collection follows the same pattern it followed this year, "it would appear we will be in a critical cash position in the spring on 1972 and could be faced with the necessity of aving to issue up to \$500,000 worth of tax anticipation warrants," the district reported.

The \$428,000, combined with interest from that money, could cover that possible deficit. It would also eliminate a possible tax referendum this year.

The education fund rate is set at the

maximum level of \$1.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation, thus indicating that the district needs all the revenue it can obtain. The education fund covers, among other expenditures, teacher's salaries, which are the greatest single item in the budget.

Total tax rate for the district — excluding the working cash fund levy — is \$2.39 per \$100 of assessed valuation, up 12 cents over last year's figure. The building fund shows an increase from 31 to 37 cents.

AT THE LAST meeting, Jack Costello, board member and head of the district's budget committee, said he personally favored the working cash fund, rather than a referendum.

One factor which would aid the district would be early tax collections, which occurred this year. Such collections eliminate the problem of not having enough

available cash on hand, but they do not eliminate the problem of a deficit on paper.

In other action, the board will act to submit a project application to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission for participation in Project H.E.L.P.

Project H.E.L.P. is designed to train individual staff members to work with students who have become involved in drug abuse. The cost of the project is \$11,000 to the district.

At the beginning of the meeting, two teachers from Elk Grove High School, George Ergang and Charles Harrington, will present a report on "School for the '70's — Business, Education, Industry." Both men spent part of the summer surveying the business community's interest in cooperative programs.

Dist. 214's offices are located at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

Bible Class For Adults

A series of Bible and teacher training courses for adults will be offered by the Leadership Training Institute, beginning Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, at Scripture Press, Wheaton.

The courses, geared to the broad range of interests of laymen and church workers, are sponsored by Scripture Press Foundation. Each individual completing one of the courses will receive a certificate of achievement and upon the completion of six of these courses will receive a special course certificate.

The faculty, which staffs the school, includes professors, ministers and Christian educators. The instructors this semester are Louis Barbieri, Moody Bible Institute; John Booth, Mount Prospect Bible Church; Mrs. J. Omar Brubaker, Scripture Press Publications, Inc.; Rev. J. Omar Brubaker, Moody Bible Institute; Robert Clark, Moody Bible Institute; Joyce Gibson, Scripture Press Publications, Inc.; Rev. James L. Gurley, First Baptist Church, Wheaton; Elisabeth McDaniel, Scripture Press Publications, Inc.; Howard Spangle, Glenbard East High School, and Merrill C. Tenney, Wheaton College.

"Approximately 350 persons are expected for this semester," according to Roy Zuck, executive vice-president of Scripture Press Foundation.

TEN COURSES ARE offered by the Leadership Training Institute this semester: Old Testament Survey II (Job through Malachi), Understanding Teaching, Your Bible, Teaching Missions, Nursery and Beginner Departments, Primary and Junior Departments, How to Lead Youth in Bible Study, Presenting Christ to Others, Christian Education in the Local Church and Galatians. Each student may choose one of these courses.

Courses will be held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 for six consecutive weeks, Oct. 13 through Nov. 17. The tuition fee is \$5. For further information contact Scripture Press Foundation, Box 513, Glen Ellyn, 60137; telephone 668-6000.

Skunk Blasts Police Officer

Bensenville police officer Robert Stueve got his "suspect" last week, but not before the suspect got Officer Stueve.

The officer responded to a complaint that a skunk, after being injured, had sought refuge in a garage at 116 David Dr.

"This officer, with one accurate, deadly shot from his trusty 22 cal. rifle, put the animal to rest, but not before the skunk managed to get off one accurate, smelly shot," Stueve said in his police report.

"Calling the contest a draw, the animal passed on and the officer departed for a complete change of uniform."

"The remains were left for the complainant to dispose of. The garage will never be the same."

Neither will Stueve's uniform.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		28
♠ A K 5 2		
♥ Q 7 6		
♦ J 9 4		
♣ K 5 3		
WEST		EAST
♠ Q J 10 8		♠ 9 6
♥ 10 8 2		♥ K J 5 4
♦ K 8 7		♦ 10 6 5
♣ A 7 6		♣ J 10 9 2
SOUTH (D)		
♠ 7 4 3		
♥ A 9 3		
♦ A K 3 2		
♣ Q 8 4		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q		

Oswald: "Over the years Standard American bidding has remained the best method for the average player. At the same time it has become some sort of conglomerate where the basic rules are indefinite and the most usable innovations have not been added."

Jim: "Just take the minimum requirements for an opening bid. Read any two basic books and you will find a hodgepodge of rules involving position at the table, vulnerability, defense tricks and possibly the signs of the Zodiac."

Oswald: "In presenting JACOBY MODERN to our readers we start by cutting thru all these complications. A hand either qualifies as an opening bid or it doesn't qualify."

Jim: "The first step is to use the standard 4-3-2-1 point-count table with the standard additions of three points for a void, two points for a singleton and one point for a doubleton. Then we come to a Jacoby extra that is already used in Standard American. For purposes of opening the bidding in a suit you subtract one point for 4-3-3 distribution. This is most important. 4-3-3 hands just don't produce as well as they should, in suit contracts."

Oswald: "This brings us to our simple rule for a minimum opening bid. Open any hand with 12 or more high-card points in any position at the table, vulnerable or not vulnerable, EXCEPT hands with 12-13 high-card points and 4-3-3 distribution."

Jim: "Today's hand would be passed out in JACOBY MODERN. North and South each hold 13 high-card points with 4-3-3 distribution. When actually played, South opened the bidding and wound up going down two tricks at three no-trump. He did make one no-trump, but there was no way to stop there once the bidding was opened."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Veterans' Vane

Q—I ENTERED military service last year before completing high school. When I got out of service, will the VA pay me an educational allowance while I am completing high school? If so, how much?

A—Yes, VA will pay you an educational allowance to finish high school, if you have more than 180 days active service. If you are a single veteran, you will receive a part-time allowance of \$81 a month for adult evening high school, with additional allowances if you have dependents. The law provides this assistance without deducting anything from any additional training you may want to take later on.

Cashin Transferred

Spec 4 Timothy M. Cashin, 2603 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, recently was transferred from Vietnam, where he served as a M-60 machine gunner, to Ft. Carson, Colo.

In Vietnam, Spec. 4 Cashin served with the Army's largest division, the Americal, which has its headquarters located in Chu Lai, 50 miles south of Da Nang, along the coast of the South China Sea. Cashin was one of 24,000 soldiers operating in the Americal.

work was never steady, the housing was crowded and you went hungry a lot of the time. And in a way, you felt the community never accepted you. That's what the migrant suffers most."

ACOSTA EXPLAINED that there are roughly 8,000 migrant workers in Illinois, most of them Spanish-speaking people who come from Texas, with a few coming from California and Arizona.

"The work starts around the middle of April and ends around the middle of October," Acosta said. "So the worker has to leave home with his family before school ends and return after school has started. This leaves him with a low education level."

Acosta himself was a year behind when he graduated from high school.

"I got through high school mainly because my high school counselor told me not to waste time trying for college," he said.

Acosta had to work as a bus driver and then had to work in the fields till dark to get through Crystal City High School in Texas.

ACOSTA THEN went on to Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde, Tex., for two years, and spent two years at the University of Texas.

"I washed dishes and served meals at the university," Acosta said. "And I used to pick the mistletoe off the trees whenever I had the time."

Acosta said that when he first moved to Addison he stopped in at a barber shop and asked what there was to do in town.

"That's where I heard about the Jaycees," Acosta said. "So I joined, and I committed myself to a steering committee which was working to help pass the park district formation referendum. And I worked on it until it passed."

Since then Acosta has worked on every project that he could for the Jaycees.

"I played Santa Claus for two years in a row and almost froze," Acosta said, and then laughed. "But our main purpose is to try and better the community — to promote the community."

RIGHT NOW the Jaycees are planning to begin an anti-crime program to show how the money which the public spends on football parlay cards goes to support crime and corruption.

The Jaycees are also trying to help in

PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

Addison, where they finally found a room.

THE ACOSTAS have lived in Addison ever since. Today Herman Acosta, at 33 years of age, has three children, is a migrant farm labor interviewer for the Illinois Department of Labor, has been elected president of the Addison Jaycees, and was recently presented the Outstanding Young Men of America award for service to his community, country and profession.

"Illinois has been good to me and my family," Acosta said as we sat in his apartment at 44 N. Church. "The people here are quite friendly, and we're never really lonely, even though we're away from home."

Acosta said that sometimes, when he and his wife are at the Green Meadows Shopping Center, he just smiles and says "hello" to people.

"Once someone breaks the ice, the people here are wide open," Acosta said with a smile. "It's just that first Hi!"

Acosta travels throughout the state for the department of labor, talking with the migrant workers, hearing their problems and trying to see that they get the training and education they need to avoid the welfare roles.

"A MIGRANT WORKER is one who leaves his permanent home, and travels looking for jobs in order to survive," Acosta explained. "The tragedy is you can't control mother nature."

"The worker may come to Michigan to pick sugar beets, or go to Wisconsin for the berries, or maybe Illinois for the tomatoes," he said. "But the crops, well, sometimes they don't ripen on time, or when they do ripen, mother nature rains."

But Acosta is one who understands the problems, the culture and the language of the migrant worker.

"I used to follow the crops wherever they were," he said. "I used to go to Wisconsin. The weather was cold. The

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For County Treasurer: 'Experience'

Bernard J. Korzen and James E. Peterson both believe they have the experience needed to be Cook County treasurer.

Korzen, a Democrat, was treasurer from 1961 to 1966. He could not seek another term since the Illinois Constitution prohibits treasurers

from succeeding themselves.

When Korzen left office in 1966, his Republican successor was Edmund Kucharski and one of Kucharski's first major appointments was that of Peterson to the post of deputy treasurer.

So both candidates have experi-

ence, although Korzen's was as treasurer and Peterson's was as deputy treasurer.

Korzen currently is a member of the Cook County tax board of appeals while Peterson, in addition to serving as deputy treasurer, is a state representative from Chi-

cago's far south side.

Both the Independent Voters of Illinois and the Better Government Association have endorsed Peterson.

The BGA, however, did rate Korzen as "well qualified" for the office. Korzen has been endorsed by

the Illinois Good Government Institute.

Suburban voters have a major stake in the race since the county treasurer also is county collector, and because of last year's Supreme Court ruling, real estate and personal property taxes will be paid to the county treasurer.

Stories by Tom Jachimiec

Photos by Bob Finch, Jay Needleman



Bernard J. Korzen, Democrat

"Why, they've got a computer that'll do everything but shake your hand, and they only use it twice a year. Now, how good do you want to get? Computerization can get to the point where it is ridiculous."

James Peterson, Republican

"One of the reasons the tax bills are now out on time for the first time in seven years is because we did it. But in order to get that started we had to make changes."



Now No. 2 Man, He Wants Top Job

James E. Peterson wants his boss' job on Nov. 3.

And if he gets it he promises to continue the policies of his boss, Edmund Kucharski, the current Cook County Treasurer and also the Republican Party's candidate for state treasurer.

As deputy county treasurer since 1966, Peterson is Kucharski's right-hand man in the treasurer's office. He says he is familiar with the office but wants a chance to run it on his own.

He says he has had four years on-the-job training for the office and that it is the first time in the history of the county that the deputy county treasurer has sought the office.

A STATE LEGISLATOR whose term ends next month, Peterson talked about the office's refusal to invest funds held by the treasurer in interest-bearing accounts, modernization of the treasurer's office and the Republican Party's investment program.

"When we came into office we found the place snug in the 19th century," he said. "They were as much as two years behind on sub-ledger accounts, but we changed that and eliminated the hand stamps and ledgers."

That's Peterson's way of saying the Republicans modernized the office fol-

lowing a procedural study.

Republicans give Peterson credit for directing the installation of an electronic data processing system which effected efficiencies and economies, replacing old methods of tax bill validation, warrant posting, and address corrections.

The computerized operation provides taxing bodies and local governments with current statements of tax collections and distributions periodically. It has made possible the distribution of funds to over 500 taxing bodies within one week of their receipt.

NINETY-SIX JOBS have been eliminated, according to Peterson, from an office that employed 368.

He brushes aside his opponent's charge that the office is now overcomputerized.

"One of the reasons the tax bills are now out on time for the first time in seven years is because we did it," he said. "But in order to get that started we had to make changes."

Peterson has directed the investment program for the county treasurer's office, resulting in 24 to 25 million from interest-bearing accounts placed in various banks.

The investment program was developed over the past few years, Peterson

said, acknowledging that the Democrats did make some investments but only when pressed to do so.

He said that the then treasurer, Bernard J. Korzen, whom he now finds himself opposing, refused to put the idle funds in interest-bearing accounts and acted only when directed to do so.

KORZEN HAS contended he could not legally invest the funds, a claim the Republicans disavow. State legislation eventually cleared up a hazy area on the investment program.

Funds that were previously idle now bear interest to the benefit of the taxpayer, according to Peterson.

Peterson believes that with the Democrats in control of county government the taxpayers have a "sleepy government," unresponsive to the people.

He sees Chicago as a self-perpetuating political machine that cannot solve the problems of the city and fails to serve the taxpayer.

He said his opponent is a part of that machine.

If elected, he plans to continue the modernization of the office and the investment program.

"I'll continue the modernization of the Kucharski administration," making re-

finements as I go along.

PETERSON SAYS he has an interest in placing more investments in banks located in economically depressed areas where large sums of money in local banks may stimulate community development.

So much needs to be done in the communities that need help with their schools, housing, and pollution, he said, adding that this may be a way to improve communities at the local level.

"We've got to strengthen local government more efficient," he said.

Peterson said he would like to provide local governments with the most up-to-date information about tax collections and disbursements.

And, though not a part of his platform, he said he would like to be able to provide advice and council to local governments seeking financial information.

Peterson and Korzen don't see eye-to-eye in too many areas, but one point on which both agree is that the office of treasurer should be filled by an appointee.

It's hard for the public to get interested in a race for the treasurer's office, the same as it is for other administrative posts. Both agree.

With A One-Term Memory, He Wants Job Again

For Bernard J. Korzen the job of Cook County treasurer is nothing new. He occupied the office from 1964 to 1966 and now wants it back.

Korzen is the Democratic Party's choice for the office he was forced to vacate four years ago because as county treasurer he is not allowed to succeed himself.

"It's an archaic ruling," said Korzen, "but it is bred into the state's constitution." The same document which requires the treasurer to be elected to office. That's another thing Korzen doesn't like. Preferring that the office be made appointive rather than elective.

Issues are hard to come by in the treasurer's office, but Korzen readily talks about one which gained him much notoriety during his previous term in office.

AT THE TIME Korzen was harshly criticized for his refusal to invest funds held by the treasurer in interest-bearing accounts.

"It was a matter of strict law and not policy. The courts have held that the treasurer's job is to collect and distribute money," he said, noting that nothing is said about investing funds in the constitution.

Korzen was pressed by the press about his refusal to invest funds. Eventually, legislation was approved in 1965 by the General Assembly giving him permission to invest funds at the direction of the county board.

He smiles when talking about the investment program today, recalling that the now Republican Cook County treas-

urer, Edmund Kucharski, and candidate for state treasurer, is boasting that \$24 million in interest has been gained for the county during his four years in office.

"I don't blame him for taking the bows," Korzen said, "but we started that program."

REPUBLICANS HAVE criticized Korzen for running the treasurer's office the same way it was operated in the 19th century.

Regarding modernization of the office and automation, Korzen said the Democrats experimented with computers in record keeping in the Probate Court back in 1955. It didn't work too well but it was an attempt, he said.

As treasurer in 1963, Korzen says his was the first office in the country to

make out a tax punch card resulting in immediate audits and allowing for a partial distribution of tax monies within a 24-hour period.

He now charges his predecessors with computerization for the sake of computerization.

"Why, they've got a computer that'll do everything but shake your hand," he said, "and they only use it twice a year," (a claim denied by the Republicans).

"Now, how good do you want to get?" he asked. "Computerization can get to the point where it is ridiculous."

KORZEN HAS GONE on record favoring a centralized data processing center to be utilized by all offices of the county.

While in the treasurer's office, he said he was responsible for cleaning up many delinquent tax properties that were lia-

bilities to the taxpayers.

"I put a lot of property back on the tax rolls," he asserted.

A long time friend of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, ("I've taken every ounce of political advice he's given me since 1946") Korzen has some ideas he'd like to explore, if elected.

He'd like to look at the possibility of levying taxes, collecting them, and distributing them in the same year.

Under the present method taxes are levied one year and disbursed the next.

The only problem with this proposal, he says, is that to get it started the taxpayer is going to have to pay two year's worth of taxes the first year.

"And that's not very popular," he said.

HE'D LIKE TO have real estate taxes paid in installments, — every two

months — instead of twice a year. Reductions could be offered to persons getting their payments in on time.

He'd like to utilize electronic scanning in the formation of a tax bill that would give a complete breakdown of taxes.

"It would be more efficient," he said.

He'd like to allow taxpayers to be able to protest their tax bill taxes before the final bills are sent out — something he calls pre-adjudication of tax rates.

"I'd let the homeowner vote on the tax rate prior to paying the bill which would be final," he said.

Lastly, he'd like to investigate the possibility of paying your tax bills at a local bank.

"It used to be done this way prior to the 1930s," he said, noting that it would be a convenience to the voters.

Planes Ignite Fury In Wood Dale Area

by KEN HARDWICKE

"The Sound and The Fury" is a book written by William Faulkner. In Wood Dale it has become a daily existence.

The sound of low-flying jet planes have ignited the fury of Wood Dale residents who object to the constant harassment of noise. Their campaign to be heard reached the threshold of pain last week

when jet noise was documented as being almost unbearable for human ears. Ted Deka, who has been shouting about the jet noise longer than people have been listening to it, used a sound

level meter last week to prove what the human ear can verify with earmuffs... silence is golden.

Thursday from 10:27 a.m. to 10:55 p.m., Wood Dale resident Deka monitored the sound and schedule of airplane flights over Wood Dale. In the 12-hour period 17 flights flew over village homes at an average noise reading of 84.4 decibels which is equivalent to twice the sound from an average TV set.

In one 35 minute period, Deka charted some 20 flights over Wood Dale at a noise of 88.5 decibels which is three times the loudness of a television set. He even documented some flights that approached 105 decibels which is near the threshold of pain for human hearing. When sound reaches 115 decibels, the human ear experiences pain and discomfort instead of audible noise.

FOR DEKA THE pain of low-flying jets extends to other portions of his body besides the ears and he is hoping a recent resolution passed by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors will be the medicine noise-saturated citizens need.

Earlier this month, the board of supervisors adopted a resolution that urged the governor to form a committee to study a third airport site under the state's control. The supervisors also wanted legislation to make airlines conform to noise abatement standards.

ABOUT THE ONLY immediate response to the resolution has been a lot of political static during an election year but Deka is confident the resolution will gain recognition and eventual support.

One of those supporting a third airport

is Rep. Harold Collier (R-10th) who has been working with Will County officials to form an airport authority in their county. An airport authority is needed before an airport can be constructed.

Alternate sites have been suggested for the airport by Mayor Daley who wants Midway Airport to assume a larger traffic load and airport authorities who want a new airport located on Lake Michigan. Both suggestions have been rejected.

Airline pilots have said Midway Airport cannot handle larger aircraft such as the Boeing 707 and is too close to O'Hare flight patterns causing a safety hazard.

THE IDEA OF constructing a third major airport on Lake Michigan was nixed by ecologists who have said that the noise and pollution from jets would be detrimental to the lake. A lack of parking and transportation facilities also were cited as drawbacks for the airport lake site.

DuPage County Airport has been suggested as a possible third airport but some county officials indicate that it is too small, too distant from Chicago and does not have enough land to expand and accommodate large jet traffic.

While Collier's suggestion for a Will County airport seems to be gaining momentum, other political figures have begun to take action to stop O'Hare flights from flying over their towns.

Elmer Conti, Elmwood Park Mayor, has recently asked Leyden Township officials to pass a resolution asking the federal government to curtail all flights over his town from midnight to 6 a.m.

Rep. Roman Puchinski (D-12th) has also expressed hope for a similar airplane curfew for his constituents.

WHILE A MULTI-City suit has been filed against O'Hare Airport expansion, Deka and other political observers feel the suggestion of a possible third airport site may be an important solution to jet noise in DuPage County.

In its resolution the DuPage County Board stated that "O'Hare has been insensitive to the views and complaints of citizens of northeast DuPage County and has taken no action to alleviate the situation or aid in its abatement."

The new airport will curtail and divert jet traffic from O'Hare and help resident eardrums. The airport was designed to service 35 million annual customers but is currently carrying 40 million passengers. Experts predict by 1975 approximately 80 million people will be utilizing the airlines at O'Hare — far in advance of airport safety and efficient expectations.

"I'm not concerned just about Wood Dale, but all the other villages that are affected by jet noise," Deka said. "This new proposed third airport will at least keep the situation (noise) as it is and it won't get any worse."

Deka will take his documentation of jet flights over Wood Dale to a subcommittee on airline noise tomorrow night in the Schiller Park Village Hall. He hopes to make enough noise so that others will listen. Hopefully, jet traffic will allow him to sleep.

College Is 'Not Needed'

Eighty per cent of jobs in DuPage County in the 1970's won't require a college education.

In fact, employers are trying hard to inform young people of this fact now rather than have youth pursue "the often fictitious dream of a degree" opening the doors of opportunity, only to be disillusioned after four expensive years of college to discover that they are not job-qualified, according to a spokesman for the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority.

Those who argue that job seekers need a college degree to get the good jobs are also mistaken, according to publications by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. According to the bureau's study of 700 occupations in 30 key industries, a high school diploma, especially including vocational training, will become increasingly valuable while a college degree will become less so. Predictions for the next few years show that 80 per cent of jobs will be available to those who are vocationally trained, and that a college degree will offer no advantage.

TWO OF the fastest-growing job areas are technical and service work. These jobs will call mostly for vocational training in the high schools and beyond — but short of a college degree level. Many of these jobs are now and will be paying more than jobs requiring a college degree.

Areas such as DuPage County will see the highest concentration of demand for job entrants with qualifying vocational

training. Failure to meet the demand will result in serious failures to meet the local resident and consumer demands economically and efficiently.

The DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) is planning now to help meet these needs in the DuPage area. DAVEA is a cooperative of all of the high school districts in DuPage along with the labor and employer representatives from throughout the county and

Chicagoland area. DAVEA is planning an extensive vocational training center that would open in 1973.

Sometime soon, probably in December, county voters will have a chance to support this project to meet the needs of area communities and to approve a tax levy of five cents per \$100 assessed valuation for a period of four or five years to help fund it. State and federal dollars will match local dollars at 60 per cent.

Set Vocational Plan Idea

DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) officials have been invited by the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education to present a program on planning for a DuPage vocational education center.

The occasion is the annual joint convention of the Illinois Association of School Administrators and the Illinois Association of School Boards. The convention is to be held on Nov. 22, in the Sherman House, Chicago.

DAVEA, the DuPage County cooperative of high school districts, is planning for an area vocational training center to serve the youth and adults of DuPage County. A county-wide referendum is expected in December which will ask for a short term tax levy in order to qualify for 60 per cent matching state and federal funds to assist the local schools in providing the needed community education

center. The DuPage proposal and planning has been recognized as outstanding in that it meets local educational needs and is economical for the local communities. It is anticipated that the DuPage County educational project may serve as a national model for action.

JOHN R. GIBSON, DAVEA director, Donald Bursell, superintendent of the Wheaton schools, and William O'May of the Flick-Reedy Corporation in Bensenville and DAVEA advisory council chairman will make the presentation. Officials from the Pekin area vocational education center will present a program on "Operating an Area Vocational Center."

Myron Clark of the Wheaton school board will chair the program. Clark is current and past president of the Tri-County School Boards' Association.

Nobody Wants Indian Key

by STANLEY M. BOWN

INDIAN KEY, Fla. (UPI) — Indian Key once was infamous as a pirates' lair, later as one of the most corrupt cities of its time, but now it is overgrown with thorny hemp plants and no one really wants it.

The tiny island sits undisturbed and uninhabited off the coast of Florida with only a few ruins left to mark its 300-year history as a haven first for the pirates of the Spanish Main, then for a 19th Century "pirate" who made his fortune salvaging wrecked ships — ships that sometimes may have been wrecked by the so-called salvage crews.

THE HISTORY of Indian Key came to an end 130 years ago with a massacre by Seminole Indians, the second massacre in the island's history.

Indian Key, then known as Matanzas, began its bloody history in the 1650s after fierce Calusa Indians killed some 400 survivors of a shipwreck off the island. In the late 1600s a trader named Antonio friends with the Indians. Some of the customers at his trading post were pirates, who began using Indian Key as a base from which to raid Spanish galleons passing through the Florida straits.

When the pirates were chased away in the early 1700s, Gomez abandoned the island to the vegetation which grew back into the area he had laboriously cleared.

In 1825 Jacob Houseman, runaway son of a New York merchant, bought the island from two squatters and used it as a base for his wrecking business.

The wrecking-salvage business generally was conducted out of Key West in those days, with crews salvaging the cargo of vessels gone around or sunk on the uncharted reefs of the straits and filing claims with a Key West judge.

HOUSEMAN, however, found a friendly judge in St. Augustine and filed there. If business was slow, it was said, Houseman would order the masters of his wrecking fleet to force cargo-laden ships aground. Sometimes he would have filed a claim in St. Augustine before news of the wreck had even reached shore.

As his profit grew, Houseman built a mansion near the center of the island and set up housekeeping with one of the women he had imported from Charleston, S.C., to entertain his guests and wrecking crews.

With the help of Negro and Indian slaves, he built a huge warehouse and four big wharves, as well as the Tropical Hotel. Located on the sandy south shore, it had two floors, a big dining room and plush gambling casino, as well as a wing that housed the Charleston women.

One man attracted to the island for other reason was Dr. Henry Perrine, who had served 12 years as American consul in Campeche on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. He planted dozens of Yucatan hemp plants on the key in hopes of launching a profitable new hemp industry.

Houseman received a setback in 1839

when his wrecking activities became so blatant that his master wrecker's certificate was revoked. To support his island, he decided to turn his scruffy wrecking crews into a militia and the Territorial Legislature agreed to ask the federal government for funds so it could pay him \$200 a head for every Indian he killed.

THE SEMINOLE Indians heard about the plan before Houseman had collected any bounty money.

Before dawn on Aug. 7, 1840 a Seminole war party beached their canoes on the southern shore of the island, near the hotel, and spread out. On signal, they stormed into the hotel and homes on the island, killing many islanders in their sleep. The Indians captured a huge arms cache, and set all buildings on fire before they left.

Houseman and his common-law wife managed to escape the Indians but Perrine was killed. All that remains on the island now are ruins, covered with vegetation and the descendants of Perrine's thorny hemp plants.

Several years ago a group of Keys residents asked the state to make the island an historical monument, but the plan was shelved for lack of government interest.

Glass Collection Is Now Under Way

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — The great glass collection is under way.

All across the country — from Ann Arbor to New Orleans, from New Brunswick to Los Angeles — environment-conscious Americans are helping put their glass bottles and jars back into a giant recycling system.

The containers are starting to re-enter the manufacturing process as "cullet" — ground glass that is needed to make new glass for bottles and jars.

One of the pioneers in reusing glass is Owens-Illinois, Inc., which began a program of getting the public to help gather up used containers at its Bridgeton, N.J., plant two years ago when it became clear that most old-time cullet dealers had been forced out of business for economic reasons.

From the original Bridgeton project, the idea spread to the other 17 cities in which Owens-Illinois has glass container manufacturing plants.

The company now has launched glass container collections in cities in which there are no container manufacturing plants — Ann Arbor, Mich., New Brunswick, N.J., and here in Toledo. The glass is trucked to plants from the collection points.

In Ann Arbor, residents, encouraged by the ecology group called ENACT (Environmental Action for Survival), collected 65 tons — about 250,000 bottles — within two days.

Cullet is not the only use for used glass containers. Research now is under way on converting old glass to structural

products such as bricks, insulating wool, tiles, rods, sheeting and lightweight aggregate for use in building low-cost housing and roads.

In cooperation with the University of Missouri-Rolla, Owens-Illinois already has paved one street with "glassphalt" — a mixture of glass and asphalt — and is planning others.

Two Men Face Drug Charges

Two Roselle men arrested and charged last month for possession of marijuana are scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court Oct. 7 for arraignment.

The case of Henry Budzynski, 24, 319 E. Walnut St., Roselle and Gregory Rejert, 23, 21W5220 Terrace Dr., Meadville, was continued after their appearance in the Wheaton Court Wednesday.

Police officers Thomas Lang and Roy Howard arrested the two men Aug. 24 at Shirl's Drive-In after allegedly witnessing them throw a bag containing a loose leafy substance under their car.

Michael Docka, 17, Roselle, who police said allegedly gave the bag to Budzynski and Rejert, appeared in court earlier.

Docka will stand trial on his plea of not guilty Oct. 17. He was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Kidney Fund Drive Begins

A campaign to aid the Kidney Foundation of Illinois is underway throughout the western and northwestern suburbs.

Civic organizations including the Helping Hand Campers of Carpentersville are collecting coupons from Betty Crocker products. More than 43,000 coupons have been collected in the Chicagoland area for a special arrangement made with the company for contributions to the kidney fund.

Inspiration for the campaign was a 15-year-old Mt. Prospect boy who died this summer from kidney disease. He was Walter "Buddy" Skowron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skowron. The boy was kept alive for two years with the use of an artificial kidney machine but died in July.

His family are members of the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Assoc. When the

Skowron's fellow members heard of Buddy's affliction, the chapter initiated the coupon conversion program.

Collections throughout the state have totaled about two million coupons. When turned over to the General Mills Company, the exchange will be more than \$8,000 to be used for a pilot kidney disease detection program. The Illinois Kidney Foundation is working out details of the program, to begin this fall.

Buddy helped collect, cut, peel and package the coupons. The campaign hopes to help save lives of other children.

Anyone wishing to contribute coupons may send them to Frank Weiler of 1261 Navajo Dr., Carpentersville, or the Kane County Chapter of the Kidney Foundation, 29 N. Washington St., Carpentersville.

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Lawmakers Head Celebrity List

Sen. Ralph Smith, Congressman Phil Crane and Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher will head a list of celebrities notified this week for appearances at the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township's annual dinner-dance Saturday in Glenview Country Club.

Also expected are Bernard Carey, candidate for sheriff, Joseph Woods, candidate for county board president, Ben Adamowski, candidate for county assessor, John Graham, 3rd Dist. senator and Ray Page, Illinois superintendent of public instruction.

Other major candidates may also appear after attending other GOP affairs in the vicinity, but their presence could not be confirmed at this time, according to Donald Totten, Schaumburg Committeeman.

"THERE WILL be no formal speech-making," said Totten, "but rather a friendly circulating among conversation groups by all the notables. This is primarily a social affair; politics will play mostly a conversational role."

After a full course meal, the Republicans will have dancing to a local combo and a free bar. Theme of this year's affair is "The ROOSTER Promenade," after the initials of the Republican Organization.

Tickets are \$25 per couple and are available from any Republican precinct worker or from GOP headquarters, 894-4068.

Citizens' Group Opposed To Apartments Set Session

Concerned Citizens of Schaumburg Township, a group of residents living in Weathersfield and Meadow Knolls subdivisions who are against a proposed high rise apartment development on Wise Road, will meet Tuesday in the Great Hall at 8 p.m.

"Stop High Rises in Schaumburg" signs have been placed in front of homes by some of the Concerned Citizens, Mrs. William Simmerer said. Her husband and Sal Alfie are co-chairmen of the group. Petitions, drawn up by legal counsel,

are being circulated in both subdivisions. The petitions state the high rise apartments "will increase the density to a point that will cause irreparable harm to each and all of the petitioners."

Frank J. Munao has appeared before the Zoning Board of Appeals with plans to build 1,661 apartments, townhouses and single family homes on Wise Road, about half a mile west of Roselle Road.

The rezoning hearing was continued to Oct. 7, 8 p.m., in the Great Hall.

The \$41 million development on 137 acres would include 29 single family homes, 188 townhouses, five five-story apartment buildings with 600 units and three 12-story buildings with 664 units.

Plans also include a 150 unit motel, a small shopping center, a restaurant and two five-story office buildings fronting on Wise Road.

Munao estimates the completed project would have 409 school children. The assessed valuation per child would be \$33,800 per child, based on an assessed value of \$22 million.

He's Merit Semifinalist

Michael Willis, a senior at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, has been named a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program for 1970-71.

Willis is one of 14,750 semifinalists who were among the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis, 25 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

The Conant senior plans to major in physics in college following graduation. He is among 55 students in the Chicago area chosen to attend an Astro-Science workshop at the Adler Planetarium this year.

While attending Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, Willis has appeared in school drama productions and has

worked on the school's magazine staff. TO BECOME A National Merit finalist and be considered for the scholarships to be awarded next spring, the semifinalists must receive the endorsement of their

Bomb Suspect Hunt Narrows

The search for the persons responsible for the bombing of two Palatine police vehicles Sept. 19 has narrowed to two northwest suburban communities, police revealed Friday.

Lt. Frank Ortiz declined to reveal the communities. Asked if the narrowed search meant that police did not suspect "outside agitators," Ortiz replied, "that's right."

Police have previously said that they believed that the bombing was done in retaliation for recent arrest.

The attack weapon, believed to be a black powder bomb, may have been detonated through the use of a Molotov cocktail, police have previously said.

The bombing took place shortly after 9 p.m. in the parking lot of police headquarters at 110 W. Washington St. No injuries were reported in the attack. Both a police van and squad car were damaged.

schools, score well on a second examination, and provide information about their achievements and interests.

The National Merit program identifies the semifinalists to all regionally accredited colleges and universities and to certain scholarship-granting agencies and other sources of financial aid. Studies in past years have shown that about half of the semifinalists have received financial aid from sources other than the Merit Program.

Officer Friendly Luncheon Is Set

A luncheon for local police officials and Dist. 54 school officials on Oct. 19 at 12 noon in the Lancer Restaurant in Schaumburg will kick off the third year of the Officer Friendly Program in Schaumburg Township elementary schools.

More than 6,000 elementary pupils in grades one through four in Dist. 54 will be visited by Officer Friendly in the coming year. The Officer Friendly program is financed by the Sears Roebuck

Foundation. Police departments in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, and Hanover Park cooperate with Dist. 54 schools in their communities in the Officer Friendly Program. A policeman in each community representing Officer Friendly visits elementary classes to talk with pupils. Each class in grades one through four is visited at least twice during the school year.

THE OFFICER FRIENDLY program is designed to establish a rapport between the child and the uniformed police officer in the community and to develop a wholesome image of the policeman in the child's mind.

During his visits to Dist. 54 elementary classrooms, Officer Friendly will distribute coloring books to the pupils and discuss the work of a policeman.

Reserve officer Terry McGraw of the Schaumburg Police Department will be "Officer Friendly" at Schaumburg elementary schools this year. Hoffman Estates police department's Officer Friendly has not yet been officially named, but Chief John O'Connell said he had someone in mind if he is willing to take the job.

Sergeant Gerald Bee of the Hanover Park police will be Officer Friendly in Hanover Park.

This gives the village more control in preventing "gasoline alleys" from developing along major highways. The triangle where Clark wants to locate a station is within a half-mile radius of 12 other service stations.

Clark's request for a variance has been turned down twice following public hearings by the Zoning Board of Appeals and the village board.

Clark filed suit more than a year ago. At the plaintiff's request, the case has been continued more than six times.

Clark Suit Is Continued

Clark Oil's lawsuit against the village of Schaumburg was continued again Wednesday to next month.

Clark Oil is suing the village for denying the firm a variation to build a gas station at the Higgins-Golf Road business triangle.

According to information presented to the village board in June by John Turner, attorney representing Clark, the lawsuit attacks the village's special use ordinance. Gas stations fall under the special use ordinance instead of in a general business category.

New Post Established

The position of fleet mechanic was established in Hoffman Estates this week.

The fleet mechanic will take care of preventive maintenance on all village vehicles and will also make needed repairs.

He is to be hired after Nov. 1 at a salary ranging between \$675 and \$800 a month. Police vehicles are to get top priority under village board policy establishing the position.

Street department and public works vehicles will also be maintained by the fleet mechanic with all repair assignments coming from department heads.

The high cost of jobbing out vehicle maintenance from the village is the motivating factor behind hiring a full-time repairman.

The village will receive discounts on parts purchased for vehicles once the fleet mechanic is on the job, said Daniel Larson, administrative assistant.

Larson added that village vehicles are frequently tied up when service is jobbed out. Men sometimes have to take vehicles into Chicago and return by train so that vehicles can receive needed service or repairs.

Migrant's Plight: He Helps

by JIM FULLER

There is a tree in Texas where the mistletoe grows wild, and if someone doesn't pick the mistletoe, it will smother and kill the tree.

Herman Rodriguez Acosta used to pick the mistletoe, allowing the trees to live. Today, with the same intensity, care and patience, Acosta helps plant the tree of

really lonely, even though we're away from home.

Acosta said that sometimes, when he and his wife are at the Green Meadows Shopping Center, he just smiles and says "hello" to people.

"Once someone breaks the ice, the people here are wide open," Acosta said with a smile. "It's just that first Hi!"

Acosta travels throughout the state for the department of labor, talking with the migrant workers, hearing their problems and trying to see that they get the training and education they need to avoid the welfare role.

"A MIGRANT WORKER is one who leaves his permanent home, and travels looking for jobs in order to survive," Acosta explained. "The tragedy is you can't control mother nature."

"The worker may come to Michigan to pick sugar beets, or go to Wisconsin for the berries, or maybe Illinois for the tomatoes," he said. "But the crops, well, sometimes they don't ripen on time, or when they do ripen, mother nature rains."

But Acosta is one who understands the problems, the culture and the language of the migrant worker.

"I used to follow the crops wherever they were," he said. "I used to go to Wisconsin. The weather was cold. The work was never steady, the housing was crowded and you went hungry a lot of the time. And in a way, you felt the community never accepted you. That's what the migrant suffers most."

ACOSTA EXPLAINED that there are roughly 8,000 migrant workers in Illinois, most of them Spanish-speaking people who come from Texas, with a few coming from California and Arizona.

"The work starts around the middle of

April and ends around the middle of October," Acosta said. "So the worker has to leave home with his family before school ends and return after school has started. This leaves him with a low education level."

Acosta himself was a year behind when he graduated from high school. "I got through high school mainly because my high school counselor told me not to waste time trying for college," he said.

Acosta had to work as a bus driver and then had to work in the fields till dark to get through Crystal City High School in Texas.

ACOSTA THEN went on to Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde, Tex., for two years, and spent two years at the University of Texas.

"I washed dishes and served meals at the university," Acosta said. "And I used to pick the mistletoe off the trees whenever I had the time."

Acosta said that when he first moved to Addison he stopped in at a barber shop and asked what there was to do in town.

"That's where I heard about the Jaycees," Acosta said. "So I joined, and I committed myself to a steering committee which was working to help pass the park district referendum. And I worked on it until it passed."

Since then Acosta has worked on every project that he could for the Jaycees.

"I played Santa Claus for two years in a row and almost froze," Acosta said, and then laughed. "But my main purpose is to try and better the community — to promote the community."

RIGHT NOW the Jaycees are planning to begin an anti-crime program to show how the money which the public spends

on football parley cards goes to support crime and corruption.

The Jaycees are also trying to help in the battle against drugs.

"We have formed a special committee that will be talking to various community groups," Acosta said. "We will try to inform them about the problem, what to look for, and possibly bring in some professional people. Maybe we can even get to some of the users of the drugs."

When asked how he had managed to achieve so much in life, Acosta replied, "Well, we all start out the same — everyone is able to get ahead. But for some reason I don't understand, some won't show the initiative."

Veterans' Vane

Q—I ENTERED military service last year before completing high school. When I got out of service, will the VA pay me an educational allowance while I am completing high school? If so, how much?

A—Yes, VA will pay you an educational allowance to finish high school, if you have more than 180 days active service. If you are a single veteran, you will receive a part-time allowance of \$81 a month for adult evening high school, with additional allowances if you have dependents. The law provides this assistance without deducting anything from any additional training you may want to take later on.

Art Students Win Painting Contest

Three Conant High School students were recently awarded the \$50 first prize in a car painting contest sponsored by McGrath Buick of Elgin at Hanover Park's Tradewinds Shopping Center.

Cyndi Bonetti, a senior at Conant, and Sue Ludick and Jennie Ferguson, both juniors, shared in the cash award by changing a gold 1971 Opel into a camp dollar bill, using water colors.

Art students from Conant, Schaumburg, Fremd, Elgin, and Lake Park high schools competed in the car painting contest.

The car painted by the three Conant students is titled "The Economy Car" and is presently on display in the dealer's showroom in Elgin. It will be driven in Conant's homecoming parade next month.

Miss Shirley Slade, Conant art teacher, participated in the judging of the cars.

Parks To Sponsor Mens' Basketball

The Streamwood Park District will sponsor a men's basketball night each week at Tefft Junior High School from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

No play will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8, or on April 15.

For the next four weeks, men over 21 who wish to play may do so at "open play" nights each Thursday. Any man who resides in or is employed in Streamwood is eligible to play.

No fee will be charged for the "open play" evenings. All teams will be made up of either residents of the village or men who are employed in the village. No outside teams will be allowed to play.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		28
♠ A K 5 2		
♥ Q 7 6		
♦ J 9 4		
♣ K 5 3		
WEST		EAST
♠ J 10 8		♠ 9 6
♥ Q 8 2		♥ K J 5 4
♦ Q 8 7		♦ 10 6 5
♣ A 7 6		♣ J 10 9 2
SOUTH (D)		
♠ 7 4 3		
♥ A 9 3		
♦ A K 3 2		
♣ Q 8 4		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q		

Oswald: "Over the years, Standard American bidding has remained the best method for the average player. At the same time it has become some sort of conglomerate where the basic rules are indefinite and the most usable innovations have not been added."

Jim: "Just take the minimum requirements for an opening bid. Read any two basic books and you will find a hodgepodge of rules involving position at the table, vulnerability, defense tricks and possibly the signs of the Zodiac."

Oswald: "In presenting JACOBY MODERN to our readers we start by cutting thru all these complications. A hand either qualifies as an opening bid or it doesn't qualify."

Jim: "The first step is to use the standard 4-3-2-1 point-count table with the standard additions of three points for a void, two points for a singleton and one point for a doubleton. Then we come to a Jacoby extra that is already used in Standard American. For purposes of opening the bidding in a suit you subtract one point for 4-3-3 distribution. This is most important. 4-3-3 hands just don't produce as well as they should, in suit contracts."

Oswald: "This brings us to our simple rule for a minimum opening bid. Open any hand with 12 or more high-card points in any position at the table, vulnerable or not vulnerable, EXCEPT hands with 12-13 high-card points and 4-3-3 distribution."

Jim: "Today's hand would be passed out in JACOBY MODERN. North and South each hold 13 high-card points with 4-3-3 distribution. When actually played, South opened the bidding and wound up going down two tricks at three no-trump. He did make one no-trump, but there was no way to stop there once the bidding was opened."

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Service Bureau Acts As Agency Liaison

Volunteer needs as listed with the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County include opportunities to serve agencies, some of which have been in existence for a long time.

The Volunteer Bureau's main function is to act as a clearing house for various agencies. A well-established volunteer program within an agency is one in which there is a definite structure of job descriptions, persons to whom the volunteers report and a method of record keeping and of evaluation.

The American Cancer Society is such an agency. The Northwest Suburban Unit which has its main office in Des Plaines is in need of volunteers.

Positions available include volunteers to either chair or to serve on committees dealing with service, including transporting patients to treatment, providing equipment in homes when needed, providing and delivering dressings and a visitors' corps.

In the area of the American Cancer Society's education program, volunteers are needed to help with an extensive program going into homes and into schools with information on detecting cancer and on preventive care.

Areas which can use these types of volunteers include Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Streamwood, Bartlett, Hanover Park and

Mount Prospect. Residents who are interested in this type of work may contact the bureau.

Headstart, of the Child Development Centers of the NORWESCO Opportunity Council, Inc., has four schools in this area and has filed a request with the bureau for volunteers. Each school has a morning session and an afternoon session.

The schools are located at the Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, Bethel Lutheran Church in Palatine, St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Des Plaines and Southminster Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights. School is held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

In addition to teacher aid positions, the schools need some people who are musically or artistically talented.

As in most agencies today, there is a definite call for male volunteers. Retired people are welcomed as volunteers and may apply at the bureau.

Westgate School in Arlington Heights' Dist. 25 has a request on file for a volunteer who can work with educable mentally handicapped students with a wood-working project. Hopefully, a male volunteer can be found and one of the requirements includes someone who has patience.

One of the high schools in Dist. 214 has submitted a request for someone with expertise in business law. The volunteer would be used to enrich a class in the study of legal matters in business. The

volunteer will probably present a lecture for the class.

The Lutheran Home for the Aged on Oakton Street in Arlington Heights continues to place volunteers in their friendly visitor program.

Volunteers in this program attend orientation sessions from Mrs. Winifred Stewart who is the volunteer director on the staff at the home and volunteers' assignments are varied depending on the needs of the residents of the home. A drive to shopping center is part of the work volunteers sometimes do.

The Volunteer Bureau will be offering a class in the Dist. 214 education program for the training of school coordinators. Future volunteer coordinators for

specific schools will be able to meet school administrators during the class sessions.

Training programs are being planned for the future including on to train volunteers to work with the Juvenile Court Program in the Northwest suburbs.

The Volunteer Bureau has its office at Hersey High School as well as offices in the Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect areas. When staff time permits, other area offices will be opened.

All members of the bureau's offices are volunteer except for the executive director, Esther Rabchuk. Persons wishing to volunteer may contact the bureau by calling 392-6051.

Corps Adopts Family Approach

by PATRICK J. KILLEN

ILOILO, Philippines (UPI) — That's not a "hippie commune" on the banks of the Iloilo River — it's a U.S. Peace Corps training center, part of the corps' "New Directions" program under which entire families are accepted as volunteers.

The program seems to be working here and the families are enthusiastic.

Until this June, Gerald E. McAdams, 38, was principal of the Apollo elementary school in Highland, Mich. Rodney J. Lopez, 28, was teaching biology at Meeke High School in western Colorado.

Stephen C. Rye, 32, was teaching English at Lindsay High School, Lindsay, Calif. Michael S. Gerber, 30, was with the department of education at Brooklyn College in New York.

Thomas J. Foran, 32, was teaching English at the Barnard-Brown school in Hartford, Conn., and working with Puerto Rican children. Robert J. Schneider, 39, was a science instructor at Byrd Junior High School, Sun Valley, Calif.

ALL WERE married, with children. All came to the Philippines with their wives and children — 18 children in all. They comprise the first large group of American families to be sent overseas by the Peace Corps, originally set up nine years ago for single people.

The family approach was adopted by the Peace Corps in hopes it would provide better and more expert assistance to developing countries, besides adding an element of maturity and stability.

Born in the high idealism of the first Kennedy years, the Peace Corps has prospered in some countries, been thrown out of others. Those close to the Peace Corps generally concede the morale of volunteers had sagged in recent years.

According to Mel Beetle, 30, of Mt. Ephraim, N.J., a Peace Corps training officer in the Philippines, "The basic motivation of the family concept was to get people with the background and qualifications who could meet the requests of a developing country."

THE GROUP at Iloilo, he said, will be filling a need for experts in higher education since all but one of the volunteers — McAdams — were "teaching teachers" in high schools and colleges.

The six families, along with five other married couples, nine bachelors and six single girls, are undergoing 15 weeks training at the St. Clements Retreat House in Iloilo, a pleasant provincial capital and education center 300 miles south of Manila.

The group is the first in the education field to receive its training in the Philippines rather than in the United States. As such, officials expect better success than was had with a group of families trained for Bolivia in the United States. Because of health and other problems, only one family made it to Bolivia and they packed up after two weeks.

The combination of married couples, some without children, the single persons and the 18 children prompted Debbie Waddington, wife of Philippine Peace Corps Director Philip Waddington, to remark, "It's like a hippie commune with all the single people and the other couples and all the parents taking care of the children."

SHE GESTURED toward the open airy common room where Adam Gerber, 3, was being attended by Don McAdams, 16. The mix of children and adults made it impossible to identify parents and offspring. They all help each other.

The families occupy nearby houses while the single volunteers stay in modest quarters at the retreat house. During the 15 weeks, all the volunteers and the wives receive intensive language training in such dialects at the lower and higher levels at nearby Philippine schools and hear lectures on Philippine history, customs, Philippine-American relations and problems.

The problem is under the direction of veteran Peace Corps trainer Norwood Teague, of Portuguese Bend, Calif., who is professor of industrial studies at California State at Los Angeles and curator of technology at the Los Angeles County Museum.

Most of the husbands had been interested in the peace corps for years but were unable to join because of their parental status. "We gave birth about the same time as the Peace Corps," Jean Foran said.

Bob Schneider said he joined the Peace Corps because "I decided after a number of years of teaching I was in kind of a rut. It is sort of exciting." His wife Helen added, "It was a chance for us to do some service."

McAdams said, "Nancy and I were always disappointed that the Peace Corps wasn't open for married people. We wrote to the Peace Corps about the same time it became open. It is almost too good."

Rye's reasons included going abroad and "Seeing a foreign culture." Lopez, the only one with previous Peace Corps experience, saw it as a chance to get back into the Corps, which he left after his marriage. "We enjoy it," he said.

Gerber said he joined because "I'm part idealist. I hope the Peace Corps lives up to my ideals."

FORAN SAID he felt "it was time for a change" and he believed his family would be closer as a result of the Peace Corps experience. Gerber thought the family concept was a "great idea." He said, "a family with children has a natural link with the community."

All the wives feel their children will benefit from the experience.

Speaking of her three daughters, aged 11, 9 and 7, Nancy Rye said, "We think they are just the right age to learn to adjust. They had too much middle-class America."

Helen Schneider's four children, two boys and two girls ranging from 3 to 8 years, have grown up in the San Fernando Valley. "We wanted the children to have the opportunity to be in another culture," she said.

"I think it is the best possible education for them as far as being international citizens," said Nancy McAdams, three of whose four children are here. An 18-year-old son is attending the university of Michigan.

IN KEEPING with Peace Corps tradition, the families will do without cars, fancy homes, air conditioners, telephones and television.

Training officer Mel Beetle told the families they would be given a monthly subsistence "to allow you to lead a decent life in the Philippines, not an elaborate life and not equivalent to an upper middle class Filipino."

Each adult family member will be paid the same as a single volunteer in the Philippines, \$75 to \$83 per month, plus about \$21 per month per child.

Out of the allowance, volunteers have to pay for their rent, food and other expenses. The Peace Corps provides a furniture allowance and pays school fees and medical expenses. In addition, each volunteer earns \$75 per month which is kept in the United States as a readjustment allowance when the assignment is over or terminated.

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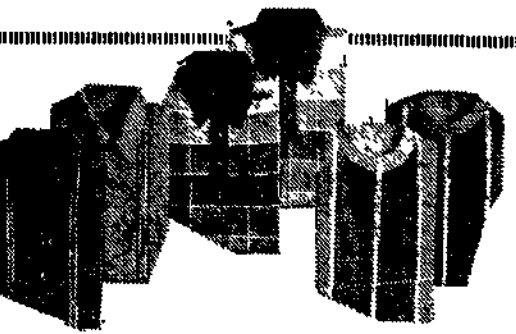
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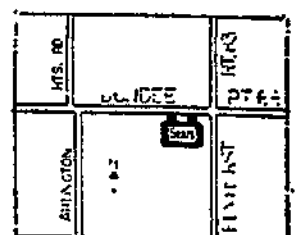
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Talman's "Millie" never sees most of her customer-friends

IT ISN'T THAT Mildred Paske is shy and hard to know . . . quite the reverse. She's outgoing and friendly and genuinely interested in people. That's why she has so many friends among her customers. The reason she never sees most of them is our fault. Eleven years ago we made Millie manager of Talman's Savings Correspondence Department. In all that time she's worked behind the scenes, you might say, like so many others at Talman. And for eleven years she has talked with and written to literally thousands of people about saving at Talman.

Through the years, several hundred genuine friendships have developed—the kind where a long-time customer will send Millie a note saying, "... but the big news, and the reason we're withdrawing this money, is that our daughter's getting married, and we're giving her a lovely wedding. You know, Millie, how long we've saved, and I wanted you to be the first to know..."

You can be sure that Millie is delighted with the note and after arranging for the customer's request, she'll reply with an equally personal note.

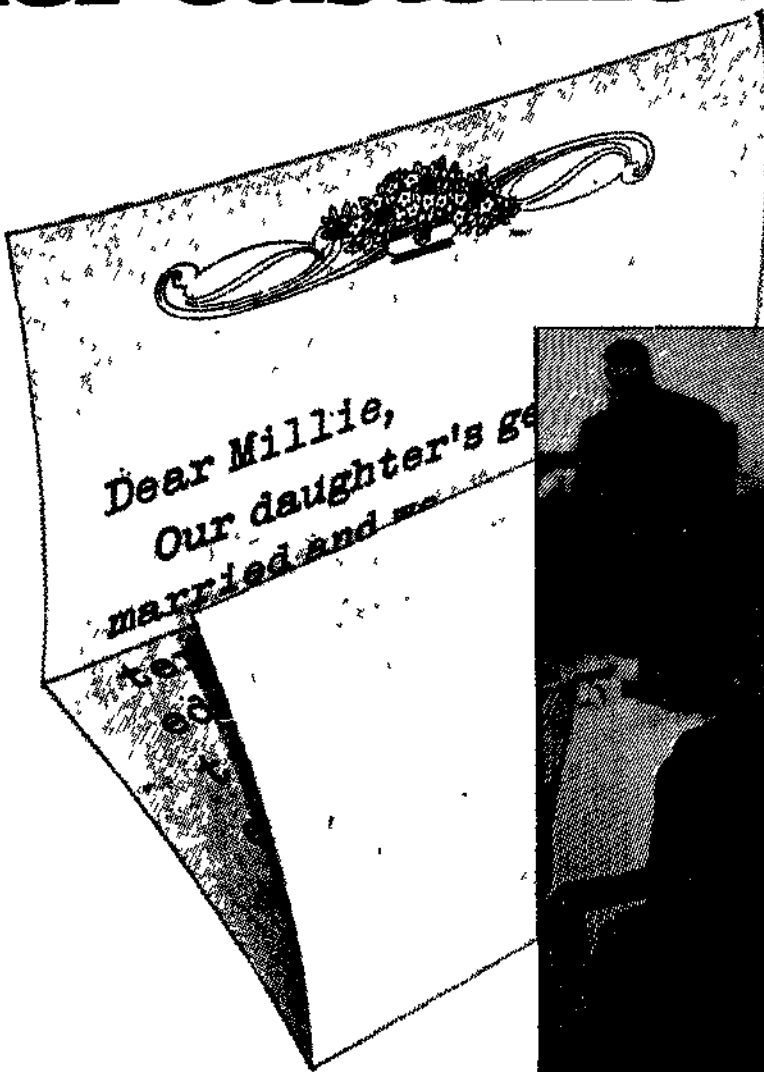
Personal notes on company time? Of course. Millie and the eight other people in Savings Correspondence write such notes to their customers all the time because they have come to know these customers. And they are typical of the hundreds of people who work at Talman.

As Talman's "neighborhood" has grown far beyond the southwest side, more and more of our customers live in the far reaches of the city and suburbs. Many are comfortably retired in Florida (on money saved at Talman), and others save regularly here from countries all over the world. So they do all their business by phone or mail. That's where Talman's Correspondence Section comes in. These people can assist you in *any savings transaction*—whether by phone or mail—just as you would be served had you come to Talman in person.

This kind of personal service is the cornerstone on which Talman was built. Nobody likes to do business with an "institution." People like to deal with other people—person to person. This is something founder Ben Bohac understood well when the doors of Talman were opened back in 1922. He saw Talman as much more than a financial business. To him—and to us today—Talman is first and foremost a "people" business.

When you save at Talman, you know that when you have a question or problem there's an individual *person*—whether across the teller window, on the other side of a desk, on the phone, or reading your letter—ready to give your request the individual attention it requires no matter how much time it may take.

Millie has ample evidence that people respond to this kind of thoughtful treatment. Believe it or not, there are some savers who feel a responsibility to explain (and even apologize) when they withdraw money from their accounts. She cheerfully reminds them that the best kind of saving is for *something important* . . . and when the time comes that they can afford that something, that's the time to use the money.



Millie (Mrs. Steven T. Paske) heads Talman's Savings Correspondence Department. She and her husband are lifelong residents of Chicago's southwest side.



One of Millie's duties is to check large withdrawal requests that come in a month or so before a quarterly interest period. Depending on the amount of the withdrawal and the number of days left in the quarter, it is often possible for customers to save interest they might otherwise lose. We arrange to "lend" them the money at a modest rate of interest until the quarter ends and the regular savings interest is paid to their accounts. We *always* suggest this simple procedure to Talman customers, when it will mean a saving for them.

Recently a man from Florida—one of Millie's pen pals—dropped in to Talman especially to meet her face to face. It was a pleasant surprise for both of them.

His comment: "I had a picture in my mind of you. I just had to see how well it fit. You look even nicer than you sound on the phone."

Hers: "I can't remember when anything nicer happened to me—and after all these years of correspondence!"

If you live and work far from 55th and Kedzie and like Talman's way of doing things, you're most cordially invited to telephone or write for information on saving by mail. If you'd like to deal directly with Millie, that's fine too. But no matter who serves you at Talman you can depend on the same kind of personal service that has become a Talman trademark.

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If you expect to leave \$1,000 or more on deposit for 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 years, it'll pay you to invest in a 5% certificate. That yields 5.92% annually.

Finally, with \$5,000 or more invested for 2, 3, 4, or 5 years you can earn 6% per annum, or, with daily compounding, a yield of 6.18%.

But there's more to saving than interest rates. Talman's savings counselors take the time to see that each customer gets the type, or types of accounts that best suit him, and that also provide maximum coverage under the insurance rules of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

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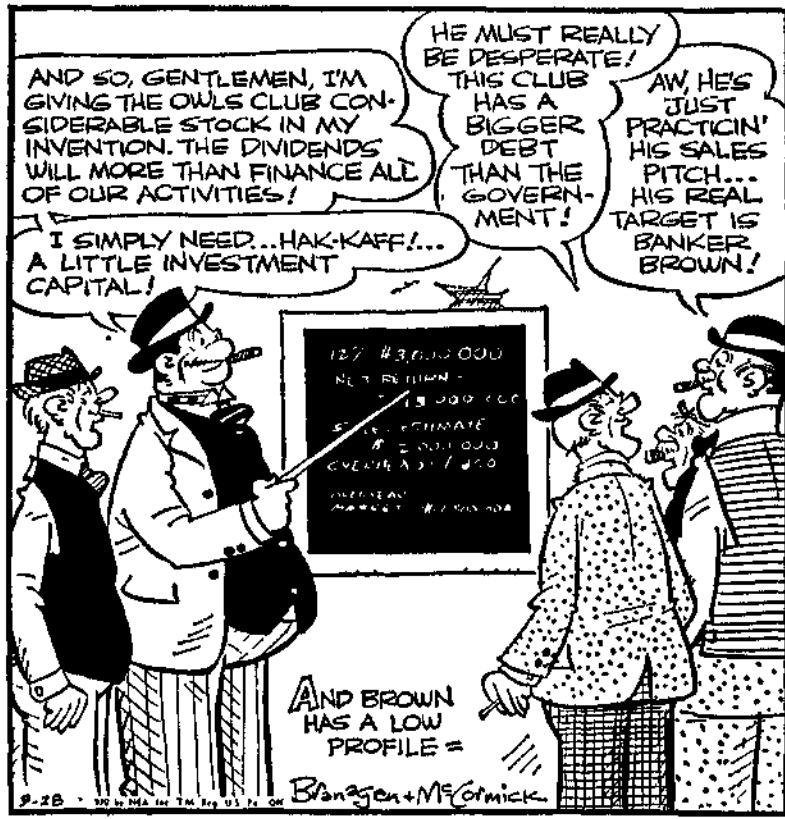
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the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



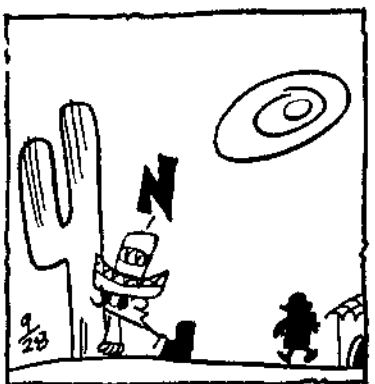
By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

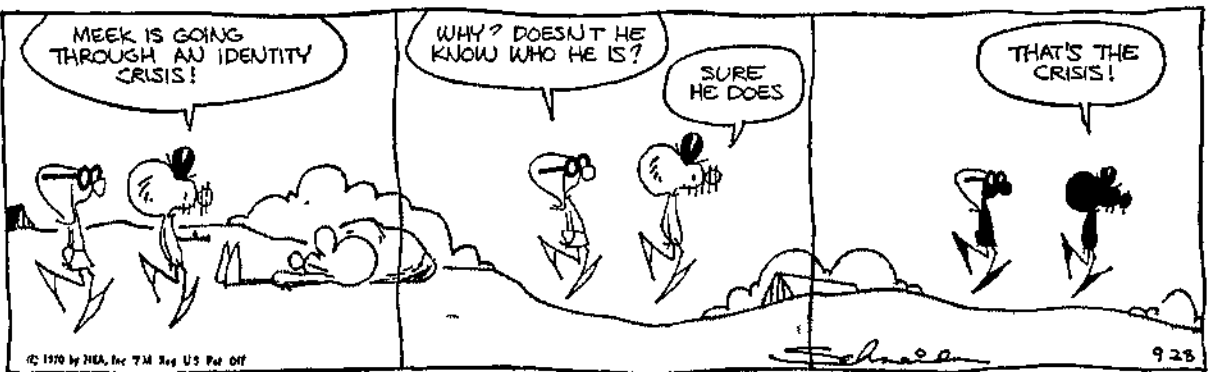
by Ed Dodd

SHORT RIBS



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

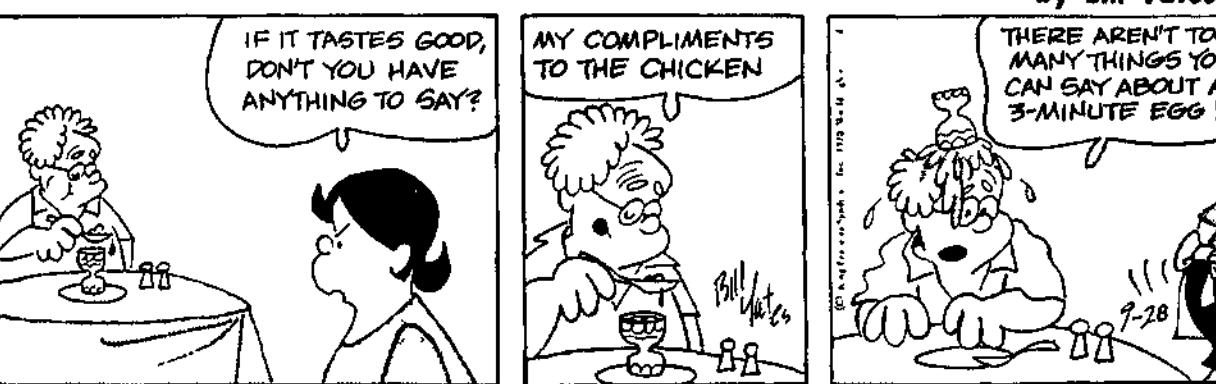


THE LITTLE WOMAN



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 18-19-36-39 60-64-76	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 1-5-14-16 53-61-72	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-8-20-25 50-59-79-85	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 21 24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-6-9-35 42-43-69	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 23-27-29-52 54-73-74	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 15-21-28-48 49-67-68	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 11-13-17-41 44-46-80-88	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 3-10-56-57 63-65-82-86	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 30-32-34-55 58-66-83-89	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 31-32-34-55 58-66-83-89	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 4-12-22-47 51-62-71
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Castle ditches
- Vaults
- Shore recess
- Avoid
- Pack animal
- Girl's nickname
- Needle aperture
- Installs
- Regions
- Scheme
- Printer's measure
- Palm fiber
- Ascends
- Oar
- fulcrum
- Unfold (poet.)
- Element (sym.)
- Pulpit
- Bean variety (pl.)
- Small crown
- Mother of Peer Gynt
- Mistreat
- Kind of beer
- French painter
- Fragrance
- Noblemen
- Wise men

DOWN

- Track distance
- Solely
- Wings
- Evening sun god
- Step
- Maid
- Fragrant woods for one
- To-do
- Blue pencil
- Diocesan centers
- Born
- Took food
- For
- service
- Suffix: like
- Singer Jones
- Vestment
- Tolstoi
- Pianos
- Owns
- Japanese apricot
- One who fails
- Mountains (Afr.)
- Vacation site
- Hautboy
- Finnish poem
- Eager
- Heraldic word
- Periods
- Constellation

SCAT AMAR
STOVE LOCAL
WONED INURE
APT PASTED
REPAST
WAIVED RHEA
ANTE OARS
TIER CHUTES
STURDY ADA
EARED ROWAN
EASEL ABA
LAINE PAYS

Yesterday's Answer

39. Eager
40. Heraldic word
41. Periods
42. Constellation

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OC RMFCXFN, FR OC GKWWVGA.
SJV GVMVOPVG OR FNTFAR FR
WFX FR SJV SJOVQ.—MJVRSVG-
QOVNX

Yesterday's Cryptquote: VEXED SAILORS CURSE THE RAIN FOR WHICH POOR SHEPHERDS PRAYED IN VAIN. —WALLER.

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The HERALD

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cool, high in mid 60s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

13th Year—103

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, September 28, 1970

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Purchase Of Land Ratified By Board

by PAT GERLACH

Action ratifying previous purchase of land and a building, voted on previously in executive session, was taken by members of Schaumburg Park District's board Thursday.

At the suggestion of Park Atty. Edward S. Mraz, board Member Raymond Hum moved the district officially purchase certain parcels in Brainigar's Medinah Sunset Hills as well as in the Lancer Park subdivision.

Reading from remarks prepared by Mraz, Hum moved that the park district "concur in and ratify the action heretofore taken in executive session authorizing acquisition of lot 35 in Brainigar's Medinah Sunset Hills subdivision for \$28,000.

Also included for acquisition is lot 36 in the Sunset Hills area to be purchased for \$7,000 and lot 38 for a total of \$6,500 in line with real estate appraisals furnished the park district by a consultant.

ALSO OFFICIALLY purchased last week was a seven acre tract in Lancer Park, north of Weatherfield Way between Crandall Land and Donna Court. Purchase price is \$105,000 and the agreement is being made on condition that Lancer Corp. agree to grade and seed the site according to previous arrangement.

The Sunset Hills residence, a brown frame ranch with separate garage of similar construction, is at 1301 Sunset Drive and is occupied by Paul D. Derda, director of parks and recreation.

Although The Herald had earlier learned that the residence had been turned over to the park district in July, no action had been taken on its purchase or other subsequent land acquisition.

When called to the attention of the park district by The Herald last week, Derda explained he and the board felt that all matters pertaining to land acquisition could be expedited in executive session.

After consultation with Mraz, the entire group agreed that formal public action would be wise at this time.

ALSO AUTHORIZED by the board last

week is execution of three leases with Pioneer Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago for three tot lot sites in the Lancer subdivision.

Leases for the tot lot areas are to be negotiated by Park Pres. James Falk and Park Secretary Elaine Bond.

In related action, the board accepted a

\$4,243 bid for remodeling on the Sunset Hills residence submitted by John Howard Construction Co., lowest of two bidders and authorized Derda to lease a Culligan water softener at \$10 per month.

In addition, other service is required on the furnace installed in the house as well as an inoperable dishwasher.

New Park Named After Atcher

Schaumburg's newest park and swimming pool complex was named in honor of Mayor Robert O. Atcher last Thursday.

Atcher Park, which will be developed on a site adjacent to Jane Addams Junior High School on Springinguth Road, is an area available to Schaumburg Park District through terms of a park-lease agreement with Dist. 54.

Being constructed as part of an extensive park development program approved by voters last March, the pool and bathhouse will be financed with \$275,000 of the funds obtained through sale of the general obligation bonds.

An additional \$100,000 will be used to develop and equip the park itself.

The decision to formally name the park in honor of Atcher, who has served as mayor for the past 12 years, came during Thursday night's park board meeting when Commissioner Raymond Hum proposed the idea.

"I THINK that this is appropriate in view of the fact that he (Atcher) was extremely instrumental in helping us secure the park land and has always been a real friend of the park district," Hum said.

"In fact the mayor was very helpful in creation of the park district and has maintained this interest and spirit all along," interjected Edward S. Mraz park attorney.

An official groundbreaking ceremony will be scheduled sometime in late October or early November, although no date has been chosen as yet.

Atcher, currently on leave of absence from the village for purposes of campaigning for election to the post of Cook County Clerk, was not available for comment on the selection of his name for the new park Friday.

For More Local News

See Page 5, Section 2



HANOVER PARK Public Works employee Dan Cohn cleaning a blocked sanitary sewer at Windsor and Kensington Streets, Longmeadows North found this toy truck jammed in the sewer. Manholes in the area will be sealed, to prevent further accumulations of debris, said Anthony Bursha acting director of public works.

A Hypnotic Diet—Just For 'Losers'

by JERRY THOMAS

"One heaping teaspoon, not three anymore, that's what I take in my coffee now," said pretty blue-eyed Marsha as we settled down to talk about the "sven-gali," who was going to make her "svelte."

Marsha, a Schaumburg housewife and mother of two youngsters is one of 11 women who meet every Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles W. Nehmzow Jr., of 612 W. Weatherfield Way.

Why? Because all the women hope they can be helped to become losers.

Pat Nehmzow arranged for The Herald to talk to Marsha over coffee and explain how hypnosis is helping the women lose weight.

Anthony Borowicz, a Palatine hypnot-

ist who has used hypnosis on himself and others for 20 years, is the group's Svengali.

"An industrial engineer by profession, he claims we all use hypnosis at one time or other and is helping us with our weight problem," said Mrs. Nehmzow.

"I've lost seven pounds already in the two weeks we have been meeting and I plan to lose 30" said Pat.

How does it work?

"Tony hypnotizes us, and then convinces us all that we really don't want that sweet soft drink or care to eat between meals," said Pat.

"I have always fought the battle of the bulge weighing in around 146 pounds and have had a craving for sweet carbonated drinks all my life. Tony convinced me I hate sweet drinks and all I drink now is water," she said.

"Tony just talks to all of us and since we all have different problems he tries to get at what you are eating that is cheating on your diet" said Marsha.

"He's convinced me I don't like that much sugar in my coffee anymore but I've got to admit I slipped a little. At first I went down to one level spoon and now I'm up to one heaping," confided Marsha.

But how does being hypnotized by Tony make you lose weight?

Marsha and Pat agreed that it was the

ability to stick to a diet and sensible eating habits that was responsible for their weight loss but pointed out that almost all of the women had tried to diet without help before and failed.

"Tony with his hypnosis has planted strong suggestions in our minds and it's easier to resist the things we should because he convinced us it's what we

want," said Marsha.

Pat said a session usually starts with Tony drawing attention to a lighted flashlight. He talks and we listen to his voice, in a few minutes we are under and he begins.

During the first session Tony convinced the women they would remain comfortably full between meals. If they

did snack they'd feel stuffed.

"I still can't eat between meals without feeling as though I were bloated. It worked for me," said Pat, as she handed out salted pretzel sticks to a kitchen full of youngsters.

She never even licked the salt off her fingers and although coffee was on the

(Continued on Page 2)

Charged For Theft, Drugs

Two men were arrested Saturday on charges of theft and possession of narcotics by police after an attempted robbery at a Hoffman Estates gas station.

George Stoern of Bartlett, Ill., and Raymond Gignac of Menominee, Michigan were held for police by gas station attendants Ronald Paul of Hanover Park and Douglas McKinney of Streamwood after Sorten was apprehended stealing 192 dollars from the Mobil gas station at Golf and Barrington in Hoffman Estates.

Intensive investigation disclosed that the two had committed additional thefts of \$100 cash and \$584 in checks in Wisconsin. Their truck reportedly contained an amount of what was believed to be marijuana, LSD, speed, and blend hashish.

Both men were charged with theft and possession of narcotics and Wisconsin Police (Winnebago County Sheriff Department) were notified of the recovery of the cash.

Permit Issued For Car Display

The Schaumburg Building Department has issued a building permit for an automobile display and service facility for Woodfield Ford this week.

The 29,000 square foot automobile dealership owned by Tom Peters will be located on a 217,800 square foot site at the Southeast corner of Plum Grove and Golf roads.

Bennett and Kahnweiler Assoc., industrial locators, announced the sale of the site this week.

J. Emil Anderson sold the property for \$325,000 to John Parker who plans to lease the site to Woodfield Ford.

General contractor and designer for the facility is Construction Expediting, Inc., of Highland Park.

Ground is being cleared now and construction scheduled to start immediately.

Exchange Student Offers Suggestion

Shozo Shimokawa, 16, a Japanese exchange student, is being sponsored by the Schaumburg Rotary in the United States during the current school year, and is residing with Rotarian Wayne Schaible and his family in Roselle. He is attending Lake Park High School.

Schaible is Dist. 54 Superintendent of Schools.

Recently, Schaible told the youth he should write home to his parents more often since they would be concerned about him.

Replied the youth wisely: "You have a saying in this country, 'A rolling stone gathers no moss.' Well, I have a saying that 'too many letters home makes mother feel sad, since I'm not there.'"

High School Dist. 211's financial stability may be seriously affected by a teacher's salary agreement which was ratified by the board of education Thursday night.

"By doing this we are coming very, very close to endangering the financial stability of the district," said Mrs. Carolyn Mullins, a member of the board's

negotiating committee and the only board member who voted against the new proposal.

The new proposal calls for a 9 per cent increase in the base salary, plus a five per cent increase in accordance with the step system, said James Humphrey, chairman of the board's negotiating committee.

This 14 per cent overall increase allows for a starting salary of \$3,000 for teachers' with a bachelor's degree and a top salary of \$17,000 for teachers with a master's degree plus 30 hours of college credit toward an advanced degree. (Last year's schedule ranged from \$7,300 to \$14,600)

DIST. 211'S TEACHER'S Association approved this agreement by a vote of 272 to 37 on Sept. 18. They rejected the original proposal by a 2 to 1 margin on Sept. 2 because the starting salary and index pay was too low and because explanations on non-economic procedures were not clearly defined, said Dennis Douglas, a member of the association from Fremd High.

Although district officials said the new pay schedule could have a detrimental effect on Dist. 211's financial state, Humphrey said its approval was an attempt to "strike up a happy medium" between the higher and lower salary

schedules of surrounding districts and avoid teaching-staff turnover.

Robert Seger, a resident of Schaumburg who attended Thursday's meeting, said, "A 14 per cent increase is pretty darn good, and the argument that you (the board) have to keep pace with other district's rates just does not hold water in a market with a surplus of teachers."

A MEMBER OF THE teacher's association, who preferred to remain unidentified, added that "I don't think the district has a leg to stand on," when asked how seriously the new package could affect the district's economy.

Humphrey, however, said that the increase in salaries will have to be compensated for by "dipping into the contingency and working cash funds and by taking monies set aside for other educational projects," since the increase exceeds the budgeted allocation.

According to the 1970-71 budget, approximately a 12 per cent across-the-board increase had been allotted. The new agreement, however, is a 14 per cent increase.

The original proposal, which was rejected by teachers, called for a 7 per cent increase, plus a five per cent step increase, or an overall increase of 12 per cent which would have been within budget range.

THIS EXTRA TWO per cent is what will have to be paid for out of the contingency and working cash funds. James Slater, business manager, said no figures as to how much will come from these funds are currently available, but that it would be a considerable amount.

Currently the district has a \$150,000 contingency to the education fund and \$325,000 in the working cash, he said. "So conceivably, there is in the neighborhood of \$475,000 which could be used for salaries, but I don't know how much will be needed at this point."

Herald Cost Goes Up Today

The home delivery rate for the Herald will be increased to 45 cents a week, or \$1.95 a month beginning today.

The price change is the result of sharp increases in costs, including the cost of newsprint, in daily newspaper production. The price change will also mean that Herald carrier boys will share in the increase.

Announcement of the price change came last week from John Karambelas, Paddock Publications director of circulation.



THEY REALLY LIKE bicycles . . . Karen Dexheimer, 7, at left, and her sister Debbie, 9, spent part of their summer vacation bicycling with their parents from Wheeling to Green Bay, Wis. The Dexheimers mapped out the route by auto before they started off. They traveled mainly on back roads.

Six Days To Green Bay

by SUE CARSON

When Richard Dexheimer of Wheeling and his family went on a vacation last summer, they left the car in the garage. They didn't use a plane, train or bus, either.

Instead, Dexheimer, his blond wife, Sue, and daughters Debbie, 9, and Karen, 7, rode bicycles from Wheeling to Green Bay, Wis.

"We stayed on the back roads the whole time, except for one short stretch when we rode on a highway," Dexheimer reported. "Our goal was to have a nice, leisurely vacation, and we succeeded. We took six days to get to Green Bay."

"Generally we would start each day about seven in the morning, stop about noon or one o'clock, check into a motel and spend the afternoon swimming in the motel pool," he explained.

The Dexheimer girls both students at Field School, didn't tire from their excursion.

SAID DEBBIE, "The only trouble was when dogs chased us, but we carried dog repellent."

Dexheimer said it had "always been in my mind" to make the trip since the family began cycling four years ago.

"But we wanted to wait until the kids were old enough," he said.

Debbie started cycling two years ago, and Karen last year, he said.

The trip to Green Bay was completed "with no hitches at all," he said.

"The week before we went, it was hot and humid. Then the week we left it turned cool, and it didn't rain the whole time. It was just perfect. Some people thought the kids would get tired, but they didn't. Cycling is really very easy. It's not nearly as strenuous as some think. In fact, I think it was easier on the kids than us."

The two girls rode standard bicycles with coaster brakes and without gears. The parents rode lightweight bicycles with five gears.

"WE CARRIED spare tires and tools in case of trouble, and we each brought one change of clothing. We stopped at Dick's folks house in Sheboygan to wash everything out on the fourth day before we continued on to Green Bay where my parents live," said Mrs. Dexheimer.

The four traveled from Wheeling to Kenosha, Wis., the first day of their bike trip. The second day they went to the south side of Milwaukee, and reached the north boundary of that city on the third day. From there, they went to Sheboygan, and the fifth day to Manitowish, arriving in Green Bay on the sixth day.

"The most we cycled in one day was 54 miles, and the least was 18 miles," Dexheimer said. "We averaged about 8 m.p.h."

They didn't cycle back to Wheeling, however, but got a ride with relatives.

THE BICYCLES haven't been idle since their return home either. The Dexheimers belong to the Wheeling Wheelmen, a local bicycle club, and go cycling nearly every weekend. They've cycled to Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine to Evanston and to Wilmette and other Chicago North Shore suburbs.

Last weekend Dexheimer and Debbie cycled with a group from Skokie to Kenosha.

"Badges are awarded to those who can go this distance and back in 12 hours, but we never try to break speed records. We like to take our time and enjoy ourselves," said Dexheimer.

Hypnotic Diet —For 'Losers'

(Continued from Page 1)

table neither of the women seemed to miss coffee cake or cookies.

Tony will not accept any donations for his services and refused any payment from the group.

Why does he do it? And what's he after?

Mother Raps Bug Sprayers

A Hoffman Estates mother walking her two and three year old children down Lakeside Road claimed Friday that drivers from the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAO) didn't take proper precautions while spraying.

Mrs. Sandra Barron told The Herald she barely had time to get her children from a stroller and into the house before the men sprayed through.

"I'm sure they took proper precautions," said Wilbur Mitchell, NMAO superintendent. "Many mothers get a little panicky when they see the truck coming, but most of the time the men take proper precautions."

There's a lot of catching up to do with the spraying project, Mitchell added. Friday was the first day his men could work for sometime because of the long rain period.

Asked why the spraying isn't done at night, Mitchell answered that it doesn't make any difference.

Children have followed the spray trucks as late as 2 a.m. or 3 a.m., Mitchell said. On occasion police had to be called to keep children from following the spray trucks while they worked at night, he added.

"We wondered too," said Marsha. "So I asked him."

"He said he gets the greatest satisfaction of his life from helping people, and that doesn't sound bad."

Pat added that "Tony feels good if he thinks he's helping us and we try hard to make it work and then when it does we both feel good."

Has it worked for all of the women?

Most of us, said Pat adding that another one of the women, Karen, from Arlington Heights has a hip problem and is fighting it. Barbara from Elk Grove lost 40 pounds under another hypnotist but gained it again and now is being helped by Tony. She's lost close to 10 pounds in two weeks.

She used to pay her old hypnotist \$25 an hour and just can't believe Tony is just helping us with no compensation," said Pat.

The women will meet for four more sessions.

Pat said anyone interested in attending a session is welcome.

What happens when the six weeks is over? "Then we are on our own," said Marsha.

Calendar

Monday, Sept. 28

— Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

— Dist. 54 policy committee, administration center, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

— Hoffman Estates judiciary committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

— Concerned Citizens of Schaumburg, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

— Hoffman Estates Park District committee of the whole, Vogel's Park center, 8:30 p.m.

Custodial Picket Set

by TOM WELLMAN

A group of Harper College custodians will conduct "information picketing" at the Palatine community college, beginning at 6 a.m. today.

The picketing will be conducted at the Algonquin and Roselle Road entrances to the college, but it will not be done on college property, according to M.E. Curly, Lore, organizational director, Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO.

"It'll be hard to tell how many will picket, but we'll have enough to get our message out," said Lore.

The men are dissatisfied with the Harper board's rejection Thursday night of an attempt to allow the union to represent them at the college.

LORE EXPLAINED that he was not interested in a work stoppage and that his union was an old-line responsible union.

He then stated he found the administration's position "anti-labor" and that the custodians were "fed-up" with it.

Earlier on Friday, Charles Foxworth, the union's business representative, said Lore would be responsible for the details and the timing of the picketing.

On Thursday night, the board, following a closed-door meeting, voted 4-0 to reject Local 11 as a sole bargaining agent for the men.

THEIR RESOLUTION reads, in part, "Since neither the administration nor the board have any compelling evidence that the union represents a majority of the custodial and maintenance employees of the college," recognition should be rejected.

It adds, "Since there is a question of whether the unit suggested by the union

is an appropriate one, the board therefore denies the request of the union and directs that the director of personnel communicate the board's action to Mrs. Foxworth in writing."

After the meeting, Harper administrators and board members said that it was difficult to determine just who should be counted as potential union members.

Custodial Staff Protest Is Eyed

A News Analysis

by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College will find itself in the shadow of picket signs this morning, but those signs won't be carried by long-haired students.

Instead, the sign-carriers will be working men, those members of the college's custodial staff who are angered by the college's board of trustees' refusal Thursday to recognize their labor union.

There's a chance, of course, that Harper College may somehow avoid its first public labor mess. It is always possible that a railroad-union-style last minute compromise or a September rainstorm or disinterest could drive the pickets away from Harper's gates.

THERE'S a chance, too, that Curly Lore and Charles Foxworth can't find enough men to picket effectively. However, there's a chance that, if the picket gains momentum and publicity, that other labor unions, such as the Teamsters, might refuse to cross it.

One official of Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, in response to a reporter's question, said that crossing the line would be up to the other unions.

The same official strongly emphasized, too, that this was not a strike and it was not going to result in pulling men off of their custodial jobs.

IN THE BACKGROUND have been the loud denunciations of the college administration as "anti-labor" by the union representatives. And the college's board members and administrators are sitting tight, waiting to see what happens this morning.

Look at the parties in the dispute, and the issues are clear. On one side are a number of custodians — nobody recently has said exactly how many. They are seeking unionization, first, because of what they believe are low wages.

Their union leadership, Charles Foxworth and Curly Lore, have a record of

successful unionization. Local 11 represents employees for example, of High School Dist. 214 and Elementary Districts 54 (Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates) and Dist. 15 (Rolling Meadows-Palatine).

IN MAY, Foxworth went to the Harper administration and asked for recognition. There was no public action, but memos circulated throughout the Harper administration.

In August, Foxworth and Lore were politely presented to the college's board, which said it would study the matter. Last Thursday, the board rejected the collective bargaining proposal.

Look at the college's administration and the board. The administration studied the matter extensively in May and June, and unionization was not favored as a possibility.

THE BOARD AND the administration is concerned publicly about a major item: that the bargaining unit may not accurately reflect the wishes of a substantial majority of custodial employees.

Secondly, officials seem to be concerned whether this unit is the one the employees wish. Behind the scenes, of course, they're worried about the financial price they'd have to pay if unionized custodians demanded more money.

There seems to be little hope at this time that the matter will be settled without picketing. The board adjourned its Thursday meeting to this Wednesday to discuss some incoming bids, and the matter could come up again if the pickets stay in front of Harper.

THERE ARE indications, however, that certain persons of the Harper community want to talk further with the custodians. An election, to determine what support Local 11 has, is one possible way to determine just what the employees want, it is argued by some persons.

The most definite statement about the situation at this time is that the custodians are angry and the board has quietly taken a firm position. What happens next is up to both parties.

Merchant of the Week



JON E. FLORIA

Jon E. Floria, 32, Attorney-at-law, has offices at 105 South Roselle Road, Schaumburg.

He has the distinction of being the first fulltime lawyer to locate in Schaumburg.

Floria opened his Schaumburg Township law office in August of 1966.

He graduated from Michigan State University in 1959, and attended Law school at the University of Michigan, from which he graduated in 1962. After graduation, he worked in the Trust Department of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, before opening his office in Schaumburg.

Floria was the founder of the Schaumburg Township United Fund. He is a charter member of the Young Republican's Organization of Schaumburg and a charter member and on the Board of Directors of the Schaumburg Rotary Club.

He also serves on the Board of Directors of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates and is a member of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

His hobby is outdoor sports and he is a travel trailer enthusiast.

Floria lives with his wife Cynthia J., and three daughters Katherine 8, and twins Janis and Judith 6, at 1342 Park Avenue, in Arlington Heights.

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Scanning

The Referendum

by STEVE NOVICK

The initial announcement last week of the referendum asking Hoffman Estates residents for \$1.1 million to build a new police facility and municipal office building came off smoothly.

On Nov. 21 voters in Hoffman Estates will be asked by the village board to go to the polls and say "yes" to the proposal.

Site of the new facility will be 6.69 acres of the Peter John farm on the north side of Golf Road, east of Fairmont Road.

Foresight has been used in providing a strip of land in the land package that will allow construction of an access route between Higgins and Golf roads. Residents seeking municipal services and police serving the village will all have easy access to any corner of the village according to the plan.

A FINAL LAYOUT of the building itself, is not yet completed. This week a preliminary drawing was reviewed by department heads in the village with Andrew McPherson, village architect from Otis Associates of Northbrook.

An elevation of the structure will be available for the press and public Thursday and the final layout of the building will also be ready soon.

Bonds will be purchased with the \$1.1 million to cover "all" expenses for the new facility. The spread on how the bonds will be repaid is not yet determined, but this information, too, is expected in the immediate future.

It appears that Trustee Bruce Lind and the committee he heads planning the building are being super cautious.

THEY ANNOUNCED the referendum last Monday because Sept. 21 was exactly two months prior to the date village officials plan to have the public express its desire on the issue.

Once the bond spread and the plans are finalized, groups from community organization and citizens groups will be invited to the existing police and municipal building for an explanation of the program.

They will be shown what the new facility will provide, and they'll be shown why the old facility needs to be replaced.

It is believed individuals will think favorably toward the referendum once the pieces all come together.

AT THIS POINT, taxpayers are encouraged to thoroughly educate themselves to the proposal.

Mayor Frederick Downey said appropriately that the village has the responsibility to provide adequately for all village employees, present and in the future.

No more justification for passing the referendum should be needed if a com-

petent staff is to be maintained. The citizenry will be best served if police and clerical personnel are finally given the space and tools needed to function most efficiently.

The population is growing too rapidly to play ostrich when looking at the existing facilities. The crowded conditions there put an expense on taxpayers that the new facility will be designed to eliminate.

IT IS EXPECTED the spread on bonds will be set up so the larger portion of the obligation will be shared by the population as it continues to grow.

The expense to village residents should be kept at a minimum during the first years the obligation is being met.

It is also expected that the final program will give Hoffman Estates residents an opportunity to prove that there is no foresight lacking in the village.

An intelligent proposal accepted by intelligent people should produce by Spring 1972 a facility for police and municipal operations that will be an example for other communities to follow . . . or to take on as their own.

GOP Unit To Hear Wexler

Morris J. Wexler, candidate for the Appellate Court, will be the featured speaker at Friday's meeting of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Campanelli School gym.

Also present will be Mrs. Betty Landon of the School Dist. 54 board and a member of the district administration. They will present an explanation of the upcoming Oct. 24 referendum.

Wexler was chairman of the legislative committee to draft a new state corrections code and had also chaired the Chicago Bar Association's Committee on Civil Disorders, the Illinois State Bar Association's Criminal Law section and the Committee to Revise Criminal Law.

He achieved statewide fame as a prosecutor to probe vote stealing in the 1960 election.

His civic activities have included the improvement of Cook County Jail, the Welfare Council of Greater Chicago, the Eric Neighborhood House, the Academy of Criminology and the John Howard Association, a penal reform group.

A question period will follow each presentation. Admission is free and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Water Fees Ordinance Dies

by JERRY THOMAS

An ordinance passed Sept. 17 by Hanover Park trustees raising water tap on fees for commercial and multi-family properties died today (Monday) for lack of publication. However a revised form is being prepared for proposal.

Before it hit the ground, shot down by builders screams of, unfair, unrealistic, designed to force out every builder in the area, the ordinance produced some good discussions.

Trustee Jim Lewis, chairman of the building committee, called a special meeting for Saturday morning the 8th day after the ordinance was passed.

It was still not in effect since ordinances are not enforced until after publication. To be effective it would have had to be published by today.

Saturday every builder in the area was represented and Lewis chaired a building committee that consisted of Trustees Gordon Jensen, David Bugh, and Building Commissioner Ralph Kanehl.

LEWIS FACING A group of builders, who were convinced that the ordinance was taking away all their profits, explained that the trustees held back publication and were as uneasy about the ordinance as the builders were but for different reasons.

Lewis added that he had called the meeting to hear builders opinions and would give each man a chance to speak.

He added that the raise in rates was not under question by the trustees who all agreed that a raise was long overdue since the original \$150 rates were established in 1964.

Lewis maintained that the ordinance as discussed in committee meetings was to set rates by pipe size and per unit to commercial users. He insisted the ordinance did not apply to multi-family buildings as builders believed.

But, prints of the ordinance waved by builders read, "for commercial business and multi-family water tap ons," and further, "each separate residence in a multi-family unit or each separate business shall be construed to be a separate unit."

THE SECOND PART of the ordinance calling each apartment "A separate unit" was what the builders were excited about.

As each one spoke it was a recurring theme:

"We don't mind a raise in the original tap on to the building but cannot see paying twenty times that rate when we have 20 apartments but only two taps to the building."

Builders have in the past paid \$150 for each tap made to water lines and if a 20 unit building needed 4 taps, four fees would be paid but if one were used only one permit was paid.

The new rates as understood by the builder would have been: \$200 per unit for a 3/4 inch connection; \$250 per unit for 1" to 1 1/2"; \$400 per unit for 1 1/2" to 2" connection; \$600 per unit for a 4"; \$800 per unit for a 6" connection and \$1,000 per unit for any connection over 6 inches.

"IMPOSSIBLE," THEY argued, "why a 100 unit building using a 6 inch connection at \$1,000 per unit would cost one million dollars for just the water tap not counting building fees and inspections."

They added that a higher rate for a bigger line might encourage installation of undersized lines.

The Board members insisted that was not their interpretation of the ordinance.

They said it meant \$1,000 for the original six inch connection and then \$250 per unit for the 100 units.

Lewis and village attorney William Davies said the new ordinance was to be interpreted as the old one was, "per unit," he added that builders must now pay \$150 per unit.

"Not so" the builders said. They are paying per tap not per unit they insisted,

and will still take out permits this week at the per tap requirement fee.

Davies as firmly insisted that in his legal opinion the present ordinance gives the village the right to charge \$150 per unit presently.

LEWIS MAINTAINED that the village was not trying to hurt builders but insisted rates must be raised but to the mutual satisfaction of builder and officials.

He reminded both builders and members of the committee that Saturday's meeting was not one of decision but of discussion and said, "I don't want anyone to come to any conclusion today, we will try not to be unfair to any developer."

Smaller builders after learning that the Larwin Illinois Inc., planned unit development and the proposed 3-H planned unit development will be protected from raises by pre-annexation agreements claimed that too was "unfair."

They objected to paying higher rates while the other builders enjoyed frozen rates.

Larwin's pre-annexation agreement freezes rates for a five year period and negotiations with 3-H builders include present rates.

Both builders were assured that rates as they stood would still apply to their developments with normal cost of living raises of 5 per cent a year added.

TRUSTEE JENSEN, called the Larwin annexation agreement a "Sweetheart Deal."

Attorney Davies and Stanley Grosshandler representing 3-H defended pre-annexation agreements and Davies insisted no "deal" description could be applied to this type of agreement.

He pointed out that it protected both builder and village since the village knows exactly what's happening in a five year period.

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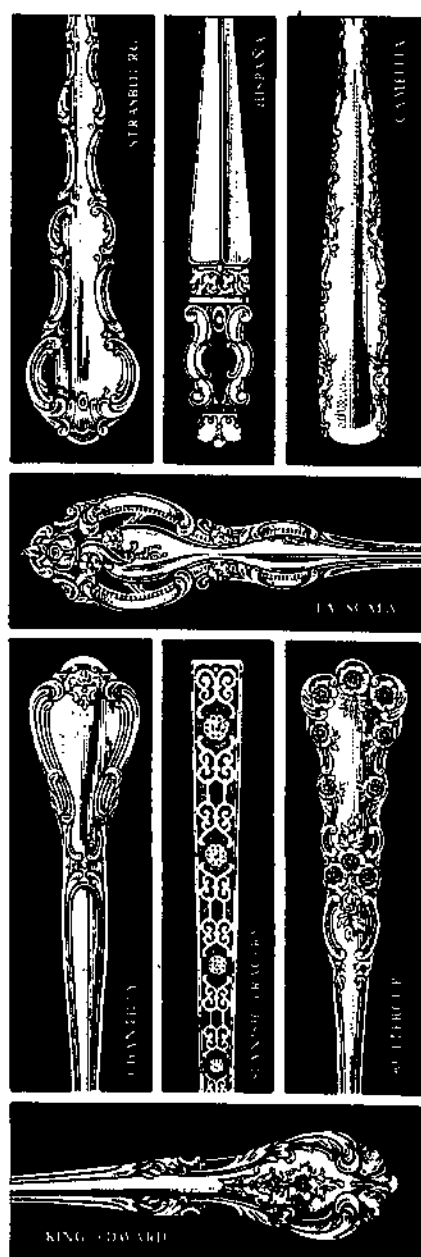
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THEY REALLY LIKE bicycles... Karen Dexheimer, 7, at left, and her sister Debbie, 9, spent part of their summer vacation bicycling with their parents from Wheeling to Green Bay, Wis. The Dexheimers mapped out the route by auto before they started off. They traveled mainly on back roads.

Plans Outlined For 644-Unit Apartment

Plans for a proposed 644-unit apartment development in the southern portion of Wheeling were outlined to Wheeling's Plan commission Thursday. The presentation was made at a pre-

application conference. The proposed development is north of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church on Wheeling Road, between Camp McDonald and Palatine roads.

A request for changing the property from single family home zoning to planned development zoning is scheduled to be considered by the village's zoning board of appeals Tuesday night.

Opposition to the development, named Swan Lake, is expected to come from Prospect Heights residents in the area.

The 40 acre site was recently annexed to the village of Wheeling.

Earl McLennan, developer of the property, said Thursday that plans for Swan lake include 624 one and two-bedroom apartments.

TWO-STORY GARDEN apartment buildings would face homes across the street from the development with four-story buildings behind them.

A total of 44 apartment units would have a den which could be used as a third bedroom, the developer said.

The apartment buildings would be built around a lake in the center of the project which would act as a retention basin. The lake would be made by expanding the width of McDonald Creek to form a basin.

McLennan told the plan commission members that he had reached an agreement with School Dist. 21 officials that \$20 per apartment unit would be donated to the school district.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	2
Bridge	2	5
Comics	3	4
Crossword	3	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	4
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	3	5
Sports	2	1
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	6

Park-School Meet Set For October 15

A joint meeting between the Buffalo Grove Park District and School Dist. 21 will be held Oct. 15.

The meeting will be held to work out an agreement for use of school-park sites in Buffalo Grove.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday. It was postponed when park district officials said they could not get a quorum for the meeting.

Illegal Use Citations Given

Wheeling's building and zoning department has filed charges against the Dundee and George Mobil Station at 699 W. Dundee Rd. for violating the village's zoning code.

Two citations were issued to the station operator Daniel Rutkowski Friday by the village's building and zoning department. William Bieber, director of building and zoning, said Friday the citation for violating village ordinances charges illegal operation of an automatic car wash at the station and illegal signs advertising the car wash.

Bieber alleged that the station cannot operate the car wash because its zoning does not allow that use.

HE SAID THE SIGNS were allegedly illegal because of their placement, and the fact that permits had not been obtained from the village for the signs.

Bieber said he had warned Rutkowski about the ordinance violations a month before issuing the citations.

A hearing on the charges filed against the station by the village has been set for Oct. 6 in Arlington Heights District Court.

Under village law, gasoline stations are allowed only in a service business district. Car washes are allowed in that zoning classification only if the village board grants a special use permit for the car wash operation.

The Mobil station is on property currently zoned for general business use, but operation as a gas station is a legal nonconforming use on the property.

The village charges that by adding and operating the car wash and by posting the signs the station has violated the village's zoning ordinance and sign ordinance.

In order to legally operate the car wash the station would have to petition for a special use permit, the village charges.

Vacation Is 'Spoke-n' For

by SUE CARSON

When Richard Dexheimer of Wheeling and his family went on a vacation last summer, they left the car in the garage. They didn't use a plane, train or bus, either.

Instead, Dexheimer, his blond wife, Sue, and daughters Debbie, 9, and Karen, 7, rode bicycles from Wheeling to Green Bay, Wis.

"We stayed on the back roads the whole time, except for one short stretch when we rode on a highway," Dexheimer reported. "Our goal was to have a nice, leisurely vacation, and we succeeded. We took six days to get to Green Bay."

"Generally we would start each day about seven in the morning, stop about noon or one o'clock, check into a motel and spend the afternoon swimming in the motel pool," he explained.

The Dexheimer girls both students at Field School, didn't tire from their excursion.

SAID DEBBIE, "The only trouble was

when dogs chased us, but we carried dog repellent."

Dexheimer said it had "always been in my mind" to make the trip since the family began cycling four years ago.

"But we wanted to wait until the kids were old enough," he said.

Debbie started cycling two years ago, and Karen last year, he said.

The trip to Green Bay was completed "with no hitches at all," he said.

"The week before we went, it was hot and humid. Then the week we left it turned cool, and it didn't rain the whole time. It was just perfect. Some people thought the kids would get tired, but they didn't. Cycling is really very easy. It's not nearly as strenuous as some think. In fact, I think it was easier on the kids than us."

The two girls rode standard bicycles with coaster brakes and without gears. The parents rode lightweight bicycles with five gears.

"WE CARRIED spare tires and tools in case of trouble, and we each brought

one change of clothing. We stopped at Dick's folks house in Sheboygan to wash everything out on the fourth day before we continued on to Green Bay where my parents live," said Mrs. Dexheimer.

The four traveled from Wheeling to Kenosha, Wis., the first day of their bike trip. The second day they went to the south side of Milwaukee, and reached the north boundary of that city on the third day. From there, they went to Sheboygan, and the fifth day to Manitowac, arriving in Green Bay on the sixth day.

"The most we cycled in one day was 54 miles, and the least was 18 miles," Dexheimer said. "We averaged about 8 m.p.h."

They didn't cycle back to Wheeling, however, but got a ride with relatives.

THE BICYCLES haven't been idle since their return home either. The Dexheimers belong to the Wheeling Wheel-

men, a local bicycle club, and go cycling nearly every weekend. They've cycled to Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine to Evanston and to Wilmette and other Chicago North Shore suburbs.

Last weekend Dexheimer and Debbie cycled with a group from Skokie to Kenosha.

"Badges are awarded to those who can go this distance and back in 12 hours, but we never try to break speed records. We like to take our time and enjoy ourselves," said Dexheimer.

"That's why we do it, not with the idea of staying fit, but just because we like to."

What lies in the future for this cycling foursome?

"I'd like to make a bicycle ride across the United States some day," Dexheimer confessed. "Or a trip around Lake Michigan. I hear that's nice."

Village Urged: Halt Annexation

The Buffalo Grove Park District has asked the village board to halt all future annexation and development in the village.

The district wants the halt to remain in effect until a new master plan showing future village development is drawn up.

The request, in the form of a letter, has been placed on the agenda for discussion by the trustees at tonight's village board meeting.

The park district is urging the halt because, according to the letter, "the Village of Buffalo Grove does not have a current viable master plan for the present unincorporated areas east, north, cause, according to the letter, 'the Village and west of the village, and... adequate community facilities (such as schools, parks, water and sewer systems) are not yet available to insure proper development of our community.'"

The village has a master plan that was completed in 1963, but it is now largely out of date because of the rapid expansion of the village.

THE LETTER concludes by asking the village to take action "in joining us in the calling of a meeting of all public boards in an effort to discuss problems of mutual interest and to update the comprehensive plan of the village through the establishment of new guide lines to community development."

William Kiddle, park district president, presented the letter to the plan commis-

sion at its meeting last Wednesday.

"It was a real bombshell," said Bud Berth, chairman of the plan commission. "We are just an advisory body to the village government and we are leaving it up to them to act on it."

Berth added that his commission recognizes the need for an updated master plan also but said the village is unable to undertake such a study because of lack of funds.

He attended the park board meeting last Thursday and suggested that the board designate park sites on a map and make it available to the plan commission for their use when considering zoning and annexation proposals.

However, Kiddle contends that the park can not designate park sites until it knows in which direction the village is planning to expand.

"We've got to know where the village is going first," he said.

THE PARK DISTRICT itself currently has no master plan, but is considering hiring McFadden and Everly Ltd., professional planners, from Winnetka. An agreement between the district and the firm was considered at Thursday's meeting and referred to the John Sullivan park attorney for study. Under the agreement, some of the services provided would include the development of a master plan for the district, referendum assistance and help in securing federal funds.

Students In Tour Historical Sites

Approximately 100 Longfellow School students from Buffalo Grove got a look at Wheeling's historical sites Thursday in a special tour led by Marshall Bailing of the Wheeling Historical Society.

The children, all second grade students at Longfellow, viewed the various displays in the historical society museum after a bus tour of local sites.

Bailing showed the second graders a field near Portwine Road and Dundee

Road where Indians used to camp.

He told the children of when he was a boy and people used to come from Chicago to collect arrowheads in a farmer's field near the camping ground site.

The tour also included the site of the old Wheeling mill on Dundee Road where farmers from the area brought corn and oats to be ground and apples to be pressed, Bailing said.

The old Soo Line depot which will soon be torn down, some of the oldest trees in the village and several of the older homes and business places in Wheeling were also included in the bus tour.

The 1½-hour tour included only a little Buffalo Grove history, Bailing said. He said he hoped more historical facts about that area could be compiled for future tours.

The students were fascinated by stories of the rattlesnakes found around Wheeling, Bailing said, and were anxious to see the sites where rattlesnakes were captured in the annual rattlesnake hunt.

Future tours, possibly for older groups of students, are being considered, Bailing said.



A CHEERLEADING clinic at London Junior High in Wheeling last week drew a big crowd. See story and pictures on page 2.

Housing Project Is Planned Here

Single family homes, costing \$45,000, will be built soon on land in Prospect Heights that was once considered for low cost housing.

Eight homes will be built on 2.7 acres on Camp McDonald Road just east of Mandel Lane by the Maryknoll Development Corp. The corporation built more than 300 homes in the Castle Heights subdivision, which borders the site on two sides, approximately three years ago.

The Wheeling Plan Commission recommended approval of the preliminary plat of the development to the village board.

The commission reviewed the proposed plat for conformance with village re-

quirements before voting unanimously to recommend its approval.

Though the land is not within the limits of Wheeling the village does have jurisdiction over developments one and a half miles from the village boundaries.

THE DEVELOPER will also need final plat approval from the village board and approval from the county before building may begin.

Previously the land was owned by the extension department of the Chicago Presbytery, which had planned to reserve it for a new church. However, the Prospect Heights Presbyterian congregation did not expand as expected. It merged with a Wheeling church last January.

Before selling the land to the development corporation, the Presbytery considered selling the land to a company that planned to build low or moderate cost housing.

Eric Kuntze, representing the corporation, told Wheeling's plan commission that he bought the property from the Presbytery as "a courtesy to the people who live in our other homes in the area."

"Normally I wouldn't develop an area this small," said Kuntze. "But residents in that area called me and expressed concern about the low cost housing that was proposed for the site."

Kuntze said he had already sold four of the homes to be built on the land.

Charge Illegal Drug Acquisition

Wheeling police charged Janice D. Berg, 36, of 1005 Kenilworth Dr., Wheeling with illegal acquisition of stimulant drugs Thursday.

Police arrested the woman after she allegedly attempted to obtain a quantity of stimulant drugs at the Kare Drugs, 1800 S. Wolf Road with a forged prescription blank.

A court date has not been set.

Herald Cost Goes Up Today

The home delivery rate for the Herald will be increased to 45 cents a week, or \$1.95 a month beginning today.

The price change is the result of sharp increases in costs, including the cost of newsprint, in daily newspaper production. The price change will also mean that Herald carrier boys will share in the increase.

Announcement of the price change came last week from John Karambelas, Paddock Publications director of circulation.



Let's go team! Budding cheerleaders learn how its done from the Wheeling High School Squad.

Rah, Rah, Rah... Shaboom!

"All set? You bet!" The sounds of youthful cheers reverberated through the gym at London Junior High School in Wheeling last week.

The occasion was a cheerleading clinic for London girls conducted by cheerleaders from Wheeling High School.

More than 100 seventh and eighth grade girls, clad in blue gym suits, turned out for the two clinics held for them.

Intense concentration and determination was evident as they learned cheers and jumps from the older girls. Clapping and yelling in unison, they learned the

secrets of rousing a crowd to rout for the home team.

They tried to get it all down pat, in preparation for cheerleading tryouts next month. At that time, the best of them will be chosen to wear the uniform of a London Junior High cheerleader and will follow the basketball team as it takes on competitors from throughout area.

PERHAPS THEY daydreamed too, of a time when they could wear the uniform of a Wheeling High cheerleader.

The WHS cheerleaders have been busy girls lately.

In addition to the junior high clinic,

they also started cheering this month for the WHS football team as the Wildcats opened their fall season last weekend at Maine South High School in Des Plaines.

And they're also divulging the secrets of their trade to the girls enrolled in the cheerleading class sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

Photos By
Jay Needleman



Wheeling High cheerleader Claudia Drake gives a pep talk to the junior high girls.



Hands clap in unison, and the sound echos through the gym.



Demonstrating a cheer to London girls is Karen Jawezie, right, cheerleader from Wheeling High.

'Informational Picket' Is Today

A News Analysis
by TOM WELLMAN
Harper College will find itself in the shadow of picket signs this morning, but those signs won't be carried by long-haired students.

Instead, the sign-carriers will be working men, those members of the college's custodial staff who are angered by the college's board of trustees' refusal Thursday to recognize their labor union.

There's a chance, of course, that Harper College may somehow avoid its first public labor mess. It is always possible that a railroad-union-style last minute compromise or a September rainstorm or disinterest could drive the pickets away from Harper's gates.

THERE'S a chance, too, that Carly Lore and Charles Foxworth can't find enough men to picket effectively. However, there's a chance that, if the picket gains momentum and publicity, that other labor unions, such as the Teamsters, might refuse to cross it.

One official of Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, in response to a reporter's question, said that crossing the line would be up to the other unions.

The same official strongly emphasized, too, that this was not a strike and it was not going to result in pulling men off of their custodial jobs.

IN THE BACKGROUND have been the loud denunciations of the college administration as "anti-labor" by the union representatives. And the college's board members and administrators are sitting tight, waiting to see what happens this morning.

Look at the parties in the dispute, and the issues are clear. On one side are a number of custodians — nobody recently has said exactly how many. They are seeking unionization, first, because of what they believe are low wages.

Their union leadership, Charles Foxworth and Carly Lore, have a record of successful unionization. Local 11 represents employees for example, of High

School Dist. 214 and Elementary Districts 54 (Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates) and Dist. 15 (Rolling Meadows-Palatine).

IN MAY, Foxworth went to the Harper administration and asked for recognition. There was no public action, but memos circulated throughout the Harper administration.

In August, Foxworth and Lore were politely presented to the college's board, which said it would study the matter. Last Thursday, the board rejected the

Custodial Staff Angered

by TOM WELLMAN

A group of Harper College custodians will conduct "informational picketing" at the Palatine community college, beginning at 6 a.m. today.

The picketing will be conducted at the Algonquin and Roselle Road entrances to the college, but it will not be done on college property, according to M.E. Carly Lore, organizational director, Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO.

"It'll be hard to tell how many will picket, but we'll have enough to get our message out," said Lore.

The men are dissatisfied with the Harper board's rejection Thursday night of an attempt to allow the union to represent them at the college.

LORE EXPLAINED that he was not interested in a work stoppage and that his union was an old-line responsible union.

He then stated he found the administration's position "anti-labor" and that the custodians were "fed-up" with it.

Earlier on Friday, Charles Foxworth, the union's business representative, said Lore would be responsible for the details and the timing of the picketing.

collective bargaining proposal.

Look at the college's administration and the board. The administration studied the matter extensively in May and June, and unionization was not favored as a possibility.

THE BOARD AND the administration is concerned publicly about a major item: that the bargaining unit may not accurately reflect the wishes of a substantial majority of custodial employees.

Secondly, officials seem to be con-

On Thursday night, the board, following a closed-door meeting, voted 4-0 to reject Local 11 as a sole bargaining agent for the men.

THEIR RESOLUTION reads, in part, "Since neither the administration nor the board have any compelling evidence that the union represents a majority of the custodial and maintenance employees of the college," recognition should be rejected.

It adds, "Since there is a question of whether the unit suggested by the union is an appropriate one, the board therefore denies the request of the union and directs that the director of personnel communicate the board's action to Mrs. Foxworth in writing."

After the meeting, Harper administrators and board members said that it was difficult to determine just who should be counted as potential union members.

BOARD PRESIDENT James Hamill, for example, wondered if building and grounds workers and kitchen employees should be included, too.

He also asserted that the college had to respect the rights of those employees who did not want to become union members. He added that he hadn't seen an accu-

rate count of union members. After the meeting, Lore asserted, in front of perhaps 10 or 15 custodians, that the decision was a "stab in the back" and a "unilateral decision."

Foxworth added Friday that the board had violated the Illinois Open Meeting Law by meeting in the closed door sessions, and that he was angered that his men could not plead their case.

THE ILLINOIS Open Meeting Law permits a closed session for "collective negotiating matters between public employees and their employers or representatives." There is no legal requirement that non-board members must be allowed to attend such a meeting.

Lore's criticism on Friday was aimed at the college administration. He called them "high priced and intellectually arrogant" and that they "can't tell the representatives of the people what to do." He cited low wages as one source of custodial dissent at the college.

When informed of the definite decision to picket, a spokesman for Harper said that the college would have no comment on the matter at this time. There was no indication of any discussions planned between the union and the trustees over the weekend.

New Restaurant Opens

Chateau Carol, a new supper club on Milwaukee Avenue between Aptakisic and Deerfield roads, held its grand opening Friday night. The new restaurant sponsored an introduction night Thursday. Joseph Woods, Cook County sheriff, was one of those attending Thursday.

Tryouts Set

Cheerleading try outs will be held Thursday and Oct. 9 at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Twelve cheerleaders and two alternates will be chosen to cheer for the seventh and eighth grade basketball teams.

The cheerleaders will be chosen by London teachers Mrs. Dorothy Atchison, Mrs. Florence Pulse and Miss Kathy Booker.

Pupils Hold Party

Sixth graders at Field School in Wheeling had a party recently for the workers constructing the new six-classroom addition to their school.

The students baked cookies for the workers, who then answered the students' questions about the building construction.

Women's Auxiliary Plans Garage Sale

The women's auxiliary of the Wheeling Policemen Benevolent Association will sponsor a garage sale Oct. 9 and 10 as its annual fund raising project.

The sale will be held at 1451 Marcy Ln. in Wheeling from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. A percentage of the proceeds will go to the association's benevolent fund and the remainder to owners of the merchandise sold.

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Should U.S. Troops To NATO Be Reduced?

by ELIZABETH WHARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Within the next few weeks, President Nixon must make a crucial decision on whether to reduce the size of the U.S. troop commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

It's a tough one. America's European allies are exerting powerful pressures against any cuts, while a strong bloc in Congress is demanding significant reductions.

Vital to any decision is a clear assessment of Russian intention. So American and European diplomats and military planners are busily trying to figure out just what the Russians are up to.

In recent weeks they have made what appear to be a number of moves aimed at relaxing tensions in Europe.

NONE OF THE NATO partners wants to do anything which might reverse this promising trend, but all are looking closely for hidden Russian motives.

If, for example, the Russian gestures were a result of recognition of NATO determination to maintain the status quo indefinitely, any unilateral U.S. withdrawal, no matter how small, could upset the appellation.

If, on the other hand, the Soviet Union is prepared to undertake a genuine easing of tensions in Europe, moving from its new nonaggression pact with West Germany to even more meaningful efforts at disengagement, the number of U.S. troops stationed there would become of only secondary importance and have little or no impact on future events.

Diplomatic, military and congressional experts who are attempting to solve the problem are under pressure from two approaching deadlines: the NATO ministerial meeting Dec. 10, at which force levels for the coming year are to be announced, and the federal budget, which must be ready for submission to Congress in early January.

BUT THE experts are still at odds on the question. Favoring a continuation of the status quo for at least one more year is an alignment which includes the State Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Defense Department.

Arguing for reductions are International Security Agency (ISA) planners in the Pentagon and a sizable bipartisan bloc in Congress.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield is prime mover and spokesman for the latter group. He first called in 1963 for reducing U.S. strength in NATO unless the European partners met their own group quotas.

Three years later, in June, 1966, he made a major speech demanding "substantial" U.S. troop reductions and introduced a resolution demanding the return to the United States of all the 75,000 troops and dependents then living in France, plus an additional 10 per cent of the U.S. troops in West Germany.

HIS PROPOSAL stirred furious opposition in western Europe and among U.S. diplomats and military planners, and Mansfield has never tried to press it through Congress. However, he told UPI his proposal "still stands."

"I have been holding back on it to see

what the administration would do on their own," he explained.

He added that "conditions are looking up" for troop reductions because of the recent Russo-German nonaggression treaty, and other indications that Germany is seeking an accommodation with the Communist bloc.

Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would go even further than Mansfield has proposed. He recently described the U.S. troop contribution to NATO as a "symbol," and said he sees no reason for maintaining more than 50,000 American troops in Europe as a token presence.

THE ISA experts, popularly known as the Pentagon's "think tank," mostly agree with his view. They feel the original force levels of NATO were formulated during an era when there was a very real possibility of Soviet aggression in Europe.

The forces never were large enough to fight a long-term war, but were intended only to provide a respectable holding action while additional forces were mobilized.

Total NATO combat and support forces in Europe's key center region (West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and France) range between 600,000 and 700,000, including five French divisions not now under NATO control but presumably on NATO's side in the event of war.

They face between 700,000 and 900,000 Warsaw Pact forces in the Communist bloc's equivalent center region (East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia), an increase from approxi-

mately 600,000 in mid-1968.

MOST OF THE increase is represented by Soviet forces moved into the region at the time of the Czechoslovakian crisis. Some, but not all, have been withdrawn. The total also includes eight Czechoslovakian divisions which could prove of dubious value to the Warsaw Pact in event of war with the West.

Approximately half of the NATO total in the center region is provided by U.S. forces, now numbering approximately 310,000, most of which are in West Germany. Likewise, the Soviet Union provides approximately one-half of the Warsaw Pact line-up.

Long-range planners in the ISA argue that political conditions have changed drastically in the 20 years or so since the force levels were set, but stress that there have been no corresponding changes of policy.

One ISA man said the present force is "far too small to fight a war, but far too large to be a mere symbol."

THE DECISION thus, hinges in part on a basic estimate of whether the Soviet Union is likely to begin a conventional war in Europe. Mansfield and the ISA staff consider this so unlikely as to be unworthy of serious consideration.

This faction also argues that the United States has borne a disproportionate share of NATO costs.

NATO was devised primarily to shield western Europe from the Communist threat, they say, and if western European nations are not concerned enough to bear their fair share of the bur-

den—much less help the United States finance its share—then it is not up to the United States to continue to carry the load.

It is difficult to fix the total cost of the U.S. share of European defense because of variable factors. It may range from \$2.9 billion (which covers only the expense of maintaining U.S. personnel in Europe, the operation of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and maintenance of troop facilities) all the way up to a maximum of \$14 billion.

THE LARGER sum includes indirect logistic and administrative expenses for support, major procurement costs, costs of U.S. general purpose forces maintained primarily for use in a European emergency, U.S. based support for all of the above forces, and a proportionate share of the estimated costs of training bases, other U.S. based support forces, and the military aid program.

NATO groups already are discussing

the problem of cost sharing in advance of the December meeting. To keep U.S. troops in Europe, West Germany is said now to be prepared to forego its present offset arrangements with the United States and to pay in cash if necessary. The outcome of these talks certainly will influence the U.S. decision.

State Department and Pentagon officials who oppose any troop cut in Europe hold that NATO has been so spectacularly successful in shielding and unifying western Europe it should not be tampered with now.

Diplomatic sources in particular caution against expecting too much in the way of immediate results from West Germany's treaty with the Soviet Union. It is yet to be seen, they say, whether the new treaty will lead to a genuine relaxation of tensions which might permit convening a security conference, or lead to the kind of mutual balanced force reduction NATO members want.

Totie's Conventional Prude

by PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Comedienne Totie Fields, who pokes raucous fun at such American institutions as panty hose, diets and Zsa Zsa Gabor—and at her own avoirdupois—is at heart "a conventional prude."

On-stage she may be "the entertainer's entertainer," but off-stage Totie says she's "all wife and mother."

THE CHUBBY comedienne, who occasionally refers to herself as a "Jewish Buddha," has been married 20 years to her musical director, George Johnson, and is the mother of two teenage girls. "We're a close family," she says. "We talk."

But like all mothers she worries about today's youth.

"You want to know why kids today are all screwed up?" she asks. "I can tell you in one word—respect. They've lost it. When you've lost respect you've lost your family life. And when you've lost

your family life you have nothing left for the kids."

"Parents," she adds, "are not taking the time to say yes and no and make it stick. Kids need authority. You can't let a kid do what he wants to do—you gotta tell him. I think kids today are scared to death—they're in panic. They don't know what they want—and neither do we. We can't help them. The whole world's confused."

More entertainment, she feels, "is what the world needs, but not the message stuff."

"I DON'T WANT the message entertainment," she says. "I don't want realism—face that every day. You need comedy."

"There is such a need for comedy in the world, what with all the pressures—wars, the stock market and all that."

"We need more plain, honest comedy—that's the greatest form of entertainment. That message stuff and the nudity—take 'The Sound of Music.' Could you

see the nuns naked and dancing?"

Totie feels she has "the gift to make people laugh—that's what I want to do. It's God's gift and I'm so grateful for it."

And, finally, she doesn't think she's funny because she's fat. "I don't think of me as fat," she says. "Funny is not the size of you. I think I would be just as funny skinny."

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TODAY: Mostly sunny, cool, high in mid 60s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

2nd Year—142

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, September 28, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

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THEY REALLY LIKE bicycles . . . Karen Dexheimer, 7, at left, and her sister Debbie, 9, spent part of their summer vacation bicycling with their parents from Wheeling to Green Bay, Wis. The Dexheimers mapped out the route by auto before they started off. They traveled mainly on back roads.

Park District Asks Halt To Annexation

The Buffalo Grove Park District has asked the village board to halt all future annexation and development in the village.

The district wants the halt to remain in effect until a new master plan showing future village development is drawn up.

The request, in the form of a letter, has been placed on the agenda for discussion by the trustees at tonight's village board meeting.

The park district is urging the halt because, according to the letter, "the Village of Buffalo Grove does not have a current viable master plan for the present unincorporated areas east, north, east, and west of the village, and . . . adequate community facilities (such as schools, parks, water and sewer systems) are not yet available to insure proper development of our community."

The village has a master plan that was completed in 1963, but it is now largely out of date because of the rapid expansion of the village.

THE LETTER concludes by asking the village to take action "in joining us in the calling of a meeting of all public boards in an effort to discuss problems of mutual interest and to update the comprehensive plan of the village through the establishment of new guide

lines to community development . . ."

William Kiddle, park district president, presented the letter to the plan commission at its meeting last Wednesday.

"It was a real bombshell," said Bud Berth, chairman of the plan commission. "We are just an advisory body to the village government and we are leaving it up to them to act on it."

Berth added that his commission recognizes the need for an updated master plan also but said the village is unable to undertake such a study because of lack of funds.

He attended the park board meeting last Thursday and suggested that the board designate park sites on a map and make it available to the plan commission for their use when considering zoning

and annexation proposals.

However, Kiddle contends that the park can not designate park sites until it knows in which direction the village is planning to expand.

"We've got to know where the village is going first," he said.

THE PARK DISTRICT itself currently has no master plan, but is considering hiring McFadzean and Everly Ltd., professional planners, from Winnetka. An agreement between the district and the firm was considered at Thursday's meeting and referred to the John Sullivan park attorney for study. Under the agreement, some of the services provided would include the development of a master plan for the district, referendum assistance and help in securing federal funds.

Illegal Use Citations Given

Wheeling's building and zoning department has filed charges against the Dundee and George Mobil Station at 699 W. Dundee Rd. for violating the village's zoning code.

Two citations were issued to the station operator Daniel Rutkowski Friday by the village's building and zoning department.

William Bieher, director of building and zoning, said Friday the citation for violating village ordinances charges illegal operation of an automatic car wash at the station and illegal signs advertising the car wash.

Bieher alleged that the station cannot operate the car wash because its zoning does not allow that use.

HE SAID THE SIGNS were allegedly illegal because of their placement, and the fact that permits had not been obtained from the village for the signs.

Bieher said he had warned Rutkowski about the ordinance violations a month before issuing the citations.

A hearing on the charges filed against the station by the village has been set for Oct. 6 in Arlington Heights District Court.

Under village law, gasoline stations are allowed only in a service business district. Car washes are allowed in that zoning classification only if the village board grants a special use permit for the car wash operation.

The Mobil station is on property currently zoned for general business use, but operation as a gas station is a legal nonconforming use on the property.

The village charges that by adding and operating the car wash and by posting the signs the station has violated the village's zoning ordinance and sign ordinance.

In order to legally operate the car wash the station would have to petition for a special use permit, the village charges.

Vacation Is 'Spoke-n' For

by SUE CARSON

When Richard Dexheimer of Wheeling and his family went on a vacation last summer, they left the car in the garage. They didn't use a plane, train or bus, either.

Instead, Dexheimer, his blond wife, Sue, and daughters Debbie, 9, and Karen, 7, rode bicycles from Wheeling to Green Bay, Wis.

"We stayed on the back roads the whole time, except for one short stretch when we rode on a highway," Dexheimer reported. "Our goal was to have a nice, leisurely vacation, and we succeeded. We took six days to get to Green Bay."

"Generally we would start each day about seven in the morning, stop about noon or one o'clock, check into a motel and spend the afternoon swimming in the motel pool," he explained.

The Dexheimer girls both students at Field School, didn't tire from their excursion.

SAID DEBBIE, "The only trouble was

when dogs chased us, but we carried dog repellent."

Dexheimer said it had "always been in my mind" to make the trip since the family began cycling four years ago.

"But we wanted to wait until the kids were old enough," he said.

Debbie started cycling two years ago, and Karen last year, he said.

The trip to Green Bay was completed "with no hitches at all," he said.

"The week before we went, it was hot and humid. Then the week we left it turned cool, and it didn't rain the whole time. It was just perfect. Some people thought the kids would get tired, but they didn't. Cycling is really very easy. It's not nearly as strenuous as some think. In fact, I think it was easier on the kids than us."

The two girls rode standard bicycles with coaster brakes and without gears. The parents rode lightweight bicycles with five gears.

"WE CARRIED spare tires and tools in case of trouble, and we each brought

one change of clothing. We stopped at Dick's folks house in Sheboygan to wash everything out on the fourth day before we continued on to Green Bay where my parents live," said Mrs. Dexheimer.

The four traveled from Wheeling to Kenosha, Wis., the first day of their bike trip. The second day they went to the south side of Milwaukee, and reached the north boundary of that city on the third day. From there, they went to Sheboygan, and the fifth day to Manitowish, arriving in Green Bay on the sixth day.

"The most we cycled in one day was 54 miles, and the least was 18 miles," Dexheimer said. "We averaged about 8 m.p.h."

They didn't cycle back to Wheeling, however, but got a ride with relatives.

THE BICYCLES haven't been idle since their return home either. The Dexheimers belong to the Wheeling Wheel-

men, a local bicycle club, and go cycling nearly every weekend. They've cycled to Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine to Evanston and to Wilmette and other Chicago North Shore suburbs.

Last weekend Dexheimer and Debbie cycled with a group from Skokie to Kenosha.

"Badges are awarded to those who can go this distance and back in 12 hours, but we never try to break speed records. We like to take our time and enjoy ourselves," said Dexheimer.

"That's why we do it, not with the idea of staying fit, but just because we like to."

What lies in the future for this cycling foursome?

"I'd like to make a bicycle ride across the United States some day," Dexheimer confessed. "Or a trip around Lake Michigan. I hear that's nice."

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	3	2
Bridge	3	5
Comics	3	4
Crossword	3	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	4
Outdoors	3	5
Religion Today	3	5
Sports	2	1
Women	3	1
Want Ads	3	6

Park-School Meet Set For October 15

A joint meeting between the Buffalo Grove Park District and School Dist. 21 will be held Oct. 15.

The meeting will be held to work out an agreement for use of school-park sites in Buffalo Grove.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday. It was postponed when park district officials said they could not get a quorum for the meeting.

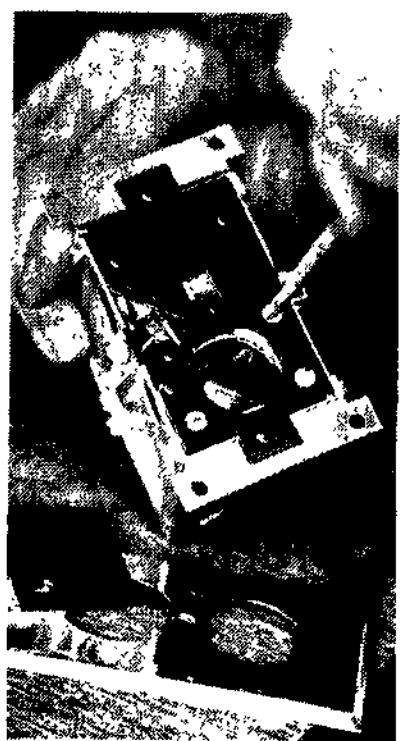
School Paving Set

The driveway and parking lot at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove will be paved and concrete sidewalks around the perimeter will be installed by School Dist. 21.

Thursday the school board awarded bids on the work.

The driveway and parking lot will be paved by the Proch-McNeil Co. at a cost of \$3,845.

Slezak Construction Co. will install the sidewalks at a cost of \$4,270.



BIG BROTHER IS watching — An eye isn't an eye because you see it. It's an eye because it sees you. And this recessed electric eye, which fits into an ordinary wall outlet in the home, is one of the many devices Securitonics in Palatine has to protect families from burglars.

See Page 5, Section 2

Housing Project Is Planned Here

Single family homes, costing \$45,000, will be built soon on land in Prospect Heights that was once considered for low cost housing.

Eight homes will be built on 2.7 acres on Camp McDonald Road just east of Mandel Lane by the Maryknoll Development Corp. The corporation built more than 300 homes in the Castle Heights subdivision, which borders the site on two sides, approximately three years ago.

The Wheeling Plan Commission recommended approval of the preliminary plat of the development to the village board.

The commission reviewed the proposed plat for conformance with village re-

quirements before voting unanimously to recommend its approval.

Though the land is not within the limits of Wheeling the village does have jurisdiction over developments one and a half miles from the village boundaries.

THE DEVELOPER will also need final plat approval from the village board and approval from the county before building may begin.

Previously the land was owned by the extension department of the Chicago Presbytery, which had planned to reserve it for a new church. However, the Prospect Heights Presbyterian congregation did not expand as expected. It merged with a Wheeling church last January.

Before selling the land to the development corporation, the Presbytery considered selling the land to a company that planned to build low or moderate cost housing.

Eric Kuntze, representing the corporation, told Wheeling's plan commission that he bought the property from the Presbytery as "a courtesy to the people who live in our other homes in the area."

"Normally I wouldn't develop an area this small," said Kuntze. "But residents in that area called me and expressed concern about the low cost housing that was proposed for the site."

Kuntze said he had already sold four of the homes to be built on the land.

Charge Illegal Drug Acquisition

Wheeling police charged Janice D. Berg, 36, of 1005 Kenilworth Dr., Wheeling with illegal acquisition of stimulant drugs Thursday.

Police arrested the woman after she allegedly attempted to obtain a quantity of stimulant drugs at the Kare Drugs, 1900 S. Wolf Road with a forged prescription blank.

A court date has not been set.

Students In Tour Historical Sites

Approximately 100 Longfellow School students from Buffalo Grove got a look at Wheeling's historical sites Thursday in a special tour led by Marshall Balling of the Wheeling Historical Society.

The children, all second grade students at Longfellow, viewed the various displays in the historical society museum after a bus tour of local sites.

Balling showed the second graders a field near Fortwine Road and Dundee

Road where Indians used to camp.

He told the children of when he was a boy and people used to come from Chicago to collect arrowheads in a farmer's field near the camping ground site.

The tour also included the site of the old Wheeling mill on Dundee Road where farmers from the area brought corn and oats to be ground and apples to be pressed, Balling said.

The old Soo Line depot which will soon be torn down, some of the oldest trees in the village and several of the older homes and business places in Wheeling were also included in the bus tour.

The 1½-hour tour included only a little Buffalo Grove history, Balling said. He said he hoped more historical facts about that area could be copied for future tours.

The students were fascinated by stories of the rattlesnakes found around Wheeling, Balling said, and were anxious to see the sites where rattlesnakes were captured in the annual rattlesnake hunt.

Future tours, possibly for older groups of students, are being considered, Balling said.

Herald Cost Goes Up Today

The home delivery rate for the Herald will be increased to 45 cents a week, or \$1.95 a month beginning today.

The price change is the result of sharp increases in costs, including the cost of newsprint, in daily newspaper production. The price change will also mean that Herald carrier boys will share in the increase.

Announcement of the price change came last week from John Karambelas, Paddock Publications director of circulation.



A CHEERLEADING clinic at London Junior High in Wheeling last week drew a big crowd. See story and pictures on page 2.



Let's go team! Budding cheerleaders learn how its done from the Wheeling High School Squad.

Rah, Rah, Rah...Shaboom!

"All set? You bet!"

The sounds of youthful cheers reverberated through the gym at London Junior High School in Wheeling last week.

The occasion was a cheerleading clinic for London girls conducted by cheerleaders from Wheeling High School.

More than 100 seventh and eighth grade girls, clad in blue gym suits, turned out for the two clinics held for them.

Intense concentration and determination was evident as they learned cheers and jumps from the older girls. Clapping and yelling in unison, they learned the

secrets of rousing a crowd to rout for the home team.

They tried to get it all down pat, in preparation for cheerleading tryouts next month. At that time, the best of them will be chosen to wear the uniform of a London Junior High cheerleader and will follow the basketball team as it takes on competitors from throughout area.

PERHAPS THEY daydreamed too, of a time when they could wear the uniform of a Wheeling High cheerleader.

The WHS cheerleaders have been busy girls lately.

In addition to the junior high clinic,

they also started cheering this month for the WHS football team as the Wildcats opened their fall season last weekend at Maine South High School in Des Plaines.

And they're also divulging the secrets of their trade to the girls enrolled in the cheerleading class sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

Photos By
Jay Needleman



Hands clap in unison, and the sound echos through the gym.



Demonstrating a cheer to London girls is Karen Jawezie, right, cheerleader from Wheeling High.



Wheeling High cheerleader Claudia Drake gives a pep talk to the junior high girls.

'Informational Picket' Is Today

A News Analysis
by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College will find itself in the shadow of picket signs this morning, but those signs won't be carried by long-haired students.

Instead, the sign-carriers will be working men, those members of the college's custodial staff who are angered by the college's board of trustees' refusal Thursday to recognize their labor union.

There's a chance, of course, that Harper College may somehow avoid its first public labor mess. It is always possible that a railroad-union-style last minute compromise or a September rainstorm or disinterest could drive the pickets away from Harper's gates.

THERE'S a chance, too, that Curly Lore and Charles Foxworth can't find enough men to picket effectively. However, there's a chance that, if the picket gains momentum and publicity, that other labor unions, such as the Teamsters, might refuse to cross it.

One official of Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, in response to a reporter's question, said that crossing the line would be up to the other unions.

The same official strongly emphasized, too, that this was not a strike and it was not going to result in pulling men off of their custodial jobs.

IN THE BACKGROUND have been the loud denunciations of the college administration as "anti-labor" by the union representatives. And the college's board members and administrators are sitting tight, waiting to see what happens this morning.

Look at the parties in the dispute, and the issues are clear. On one side are a number of custodians — nobody recently has said exactly how many. They are seeking unionization, first, because of what they believe are low wages.

Their union leadership, Charles Foxworth and Curly Lore, have a record of successful unionization. Local 11 represents employees for example, of High

School Dist. 214 and Elementary Districts 54 (Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates) and Dist. 15 (Rolling Meadows-Palatine).

IN MAY, Foxworth went to the Harper administration and asked for recognition. There was no public action, but memos circulated throughout the Harper administration.

In August, Foxworth and Lore were politely presented to the college's board, which said it would study the matter. Last Thursday, the board rejected the

collective bargaining proposal.

Look at the college's administration and the board. The administration studied the matter extensively in May and June, and unionization was not favored as a possibility.

THE BOARD AND the administration is concerned publicly about a major item: that the bargaining unit may not accurately reflect the wishes of a substantial majority of custodial employees.

Secondly, officials seem to be con-

Custodial Staff Angered

by TOM WELLMAN

A group of Harper College custodians will conduct "information picketing" at the Palatine community college, beginning at 8 a.m. today.

The picketing will be conducted at the Algonquin and Roselle Road entrances to the college, but it will not be done on college property, according to M.E. Curly Lore, organizational director, Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO.

"It'll be hard to tell how many will picket, but we'll have enough to get our message out," said Lore.

The men are dissatisfied with the Harper board's rejection Thursday night of an attempt to allow the union to represent them at the college.

LORE EXPLAINED that he was not interested in a work stoppage and that his union was an old-line responsible union.

He then stated he found the administration's position "anti-labor" and that the custodians were "fed-up" with it.

Earlier on Friday, Charles Foxworth, the union's business representative, said Lore would be responsible for the details and the timing of the picketing.

On Thursday night, the board, following a closed-door meeting, voted 4-0 to reject Local 11 as a sole bargaining agent for the men.

THEIR RESOLUTION reads, in part, "Since neither the administration nor the board have any compelling evidence that the union represents a majority of the custodial and maintenance employees of the college," recognition should be rejected.

It adds, "Since there is a question of whether the unit suggested by the union is an appropriate one, the board therefore denies the request of the union and directs that the director of personnel communicate the board's action to Mrs. Foxworth in writing."

After the meeting, Harper administrators and board members said that it was difficult to determine just who should be counted as potential union members.

BOARD PRESIDENT James Hamill, for example, wondered if building and grounds workers and kitchen employees should be included, too.

He also asserted that the college had to respect the rights of those employees who did not want to become union members. He added that he hadn't seen an accu-

rate count of union members. After the meeting, Lore asserted, in front of perhaps 10 or 15 custodians, that the decision was a "stab in the back" and a "unilateral decision."

Foxworth added Friday that the board had violated the Illinois Open Meeting Law by meeting in the closed door sessions, and that he was angered that his men could not plead their case.

THE ILLINOIS Open Meeting Law permits a closed session for "collective negotiating matters between public employers and their employees or representatives." There is no legal requirement that non-board members must be allowed to attend such a meeting.

Lore's criticism on Friday was aimed at the college administration. He called them "high priced and intellectually arrogant" and that they "can't tell the representatives of the people what to do."

He cited low wages as one source of custodial dissatisfaction at the college.

When informed of the definite decision to picket, a spokesman for Harper said that the college would have no comment on the matter at this time. There was no indication of any discussions planned between the union and the trustees over the weekend.

New Restaurant Opens

Chateau Carol, a new supper club on Milwaukee Avenue between Aptakisic and Deerfield roads, held its grand opening Friday night. The new restaurant sponsored an introduction night Thursday. Joseph Woods, Cook County sheriff, was one of those attending Thursday.

Tryouts Set

Cheerleading try outs will be held Thursday and Oct. 9 at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Twelve cheerleaders and two alternates will be chosen to cheer for the seventh and eighth grade basketball teams.

The cheerleaders will be chosen by London teachers Mrs. Dorothy Atchison, Mrs. Florence Pulse and Miss Kathy Booker.

Pupils Hold Party

Sixth graders at Field School in Wheeling had a party recently for the workers constructing the new six-classroom addition to their school.

The students baked cookies for the workers, who then answered the students' questions about the building construction.

Women's Auxiliary Plans Garage Sale

The women's auxiliary of the Wheeling Policemen Benevolent Association will sponsor a garage sale Oct. 9 and 10 as its annual fund raising project.

The sale will be held at 1451 Marcy Ln. in Wheeling from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. A percentage of the proceeds will go to the association's benevolent fund and the remainder to owners of the merchandise sold.

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Will Teacher Pay Pact Hurt Dist.?

High School Dist. 211's financial stability may be seriously affected by a teacher's salary agreement which was ratified by the board of education Thursday night.

"By doing this we are coming very, very close to endangering the financial stability of the district," said Mrs. Carolyn Mullins, a member of the board's negotiating committee and the only board member who voted against the new proposal.

The new proposal calls for a 9 per cent increase in the base salary, plus a five per cent increase in accordance with the step system, said James Humphrey, chairman of the board's negotiating committee.

This 14 per cent overall increase allows for a starting salary of \$8,000 for teachers with a bachelor's degree and a top salary of \$17,000 for teachers with a master's degree plus 30 hours of college credit toward an advanced degree. (Last year's schedule ranged from \$7,300 to \$14,600.)

DIST. 211'S TEACHER'S Association approved this agreement by a vote of 272 to 37 on Sept. 18. They rejected the original proposal by a 2 to 1 margin on Sept. 2 because the starting salary and index pay was too low and because explanations on non-economic procedures were not clearly defined, said Dennis Douglas, a member of the association from Fremd High.

Although district officials said the new pay schedule could have a detrimental effect on Dist. 211's financial state, Humphrey said its approval was an attempt to "strike up a happy medium."

between the higher and lower salary schedules of surrounding districts and avoid teaching-staff turnover.

Robert Seger, a resident of Schaumburg who attended Thursday's meeting, said, "A 14 per cent increase is pretty darn good, and the argument that you (the board) have to keep pace with other district's rates just does not hold water in a market with a surplus of teachers."

A MEMBER OF THE teacher's association, who preferred to remain unidentified, added that "I don't think the district has a leg to stand on," when asked how seriously the new package could affect the district's economy.

Humphrey, however, said that the increase in salaries will have to be compensated for by "dipping into the contingency and working cash funds and by taking monies set aside for other educational projects," since the increase exceeds the budgeted allocation.

According to the 1970-71 budget, approximately a 12 per cent across-the-board increase had been allotted. The new agreement, however, is a 14 per cent increase.

The original proposal, which was rejected by teachers, called for a 7 per cent increase, plus a five per cent step increase, or an overall increase of 12 per cent which would have been within budget range.

THIS EXTRA TWO per cent is what will have to be paid for out of the contingency and working cash funds. James Slater, business manager, said no figures as to how much will come from these funds are currently available, but that it would be a considerable amount.

Currently the district has a \$150,000 contingency to the education fund and \$325,000 in the working cash, he said. "So conceivably, there is in the neighborhood of \$475,000 which could be used for salaries, but I don't know how much will be needed at this point."

Blackboard

Flexibility Within The Schools

MARGE FERROLI

It makes a body feel awfully old to take a look at the educational programs being offered to elementary school students these days.

Gone are the days of "Dummy Rows," where the slower students were so cruelly isolated on one side of a classroom to waste away the school hours... not caring one bit about the latest antics of Dick, Jane, Baby Sue and Puff.

Gone is the bland, pictureless school books that often motivated a child to play hooky rather than study his lessons. Gone are the days of the "fill in the blanks" approach to learning, where there was only one acceptable answer to a question and if a student didn't have that answer, he was in trouble.

School days today seem to be more fun. Books are filled with color and games. Electronic media aid the teacher in class presentations, making the lessons more exciting and realistic. Teachers seem younger and more enthused about their career.

CURRICULUM IN Dist. 15 schools is geared toward the individual child, to draw out his abilities and interests and train him to use them with the best results. School districts throughout the state are placing more emphasis on this personalized approach to learning, although existing social conditions don't always permit such instruction.

As a general rule, schools today are bending to meet the needs of the child and not forcing the child to meet the requirements of the school. And as the students are becoming increasingly sophisticated at a much earlier age, flexibility within the schools is of greater importance.

Today, first graders are entering libraries to further research their class subjects. Fifteen years ago first graders spent most of their time learning the alphabet and counting to 10.

As the mass media (through programs like "Sesame Street") increases the knowledge of the younger child, there is a greater need to supply the children with the answers to the questions they seem to be asking more frequently. However, schools and book publishers are often finding it difficult to keep up with the racing minds of the young.

THERE ARE NOT too many books available at a library on the hazards of drug use that are geared to the intellectual level of a third grader. And when 20 third graders walk through the library doors together to research drug abuse, librarians can do little more than run for cover.

Close communication between the schools and local libraries is imperative to supply the demands of today's young students. What the schools may not be able to provide, the libraries should try to get so that a student is not frustrated in his attempts to find the answers.

Bomb Suspect Hunt Narrows

The search for the persons responsible for the bombing of two Palatine police vehicles Sept. 19 has narrowed to two northwest suburban communities, police revealed Friday.

Lt. Frank Ortiz declined to reveal the communities. Asked if the narrowed search meant that police did not suspect "outside agitators," Ortiz replied, "that's right."

Police have previously said that they believed that the bombing was done in retaliation for recent arrest.

The attack weapon, believed to be a black powder bomb, may have been detonated through the use of a Molotov cocktail, police have previously said.

The bombing took place shortly after 9 p.m. in the parking lot of police headquarters at 110 W. Washington St. No injuries were reported in the attack. Both a police van and squad car were damaged.

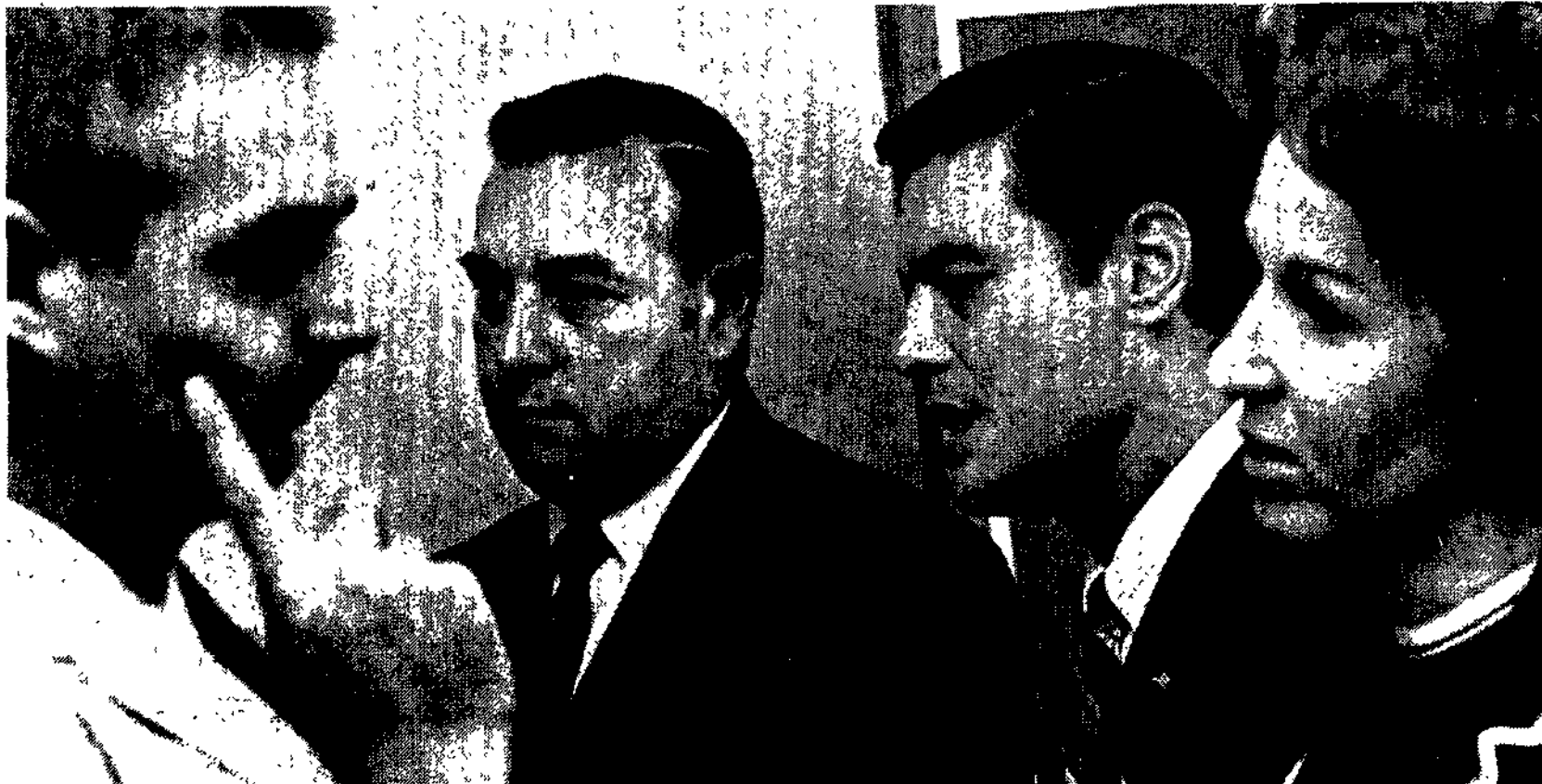
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CONVERSATION WAS serious Saturday morning when U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, second from right, visited Rolling Meadows. Discussing local

problems with the congressman were, from left, Crane, and Mrs. Meyer. About 50 local residents Ald. James Huddleston, Mayor Roland Meyer, attended the reception.

Crane: Economic Upswing Soon

by ED MURNANE

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, predicted Saturday that economic conditions in the United States will begin to improve late this year or early next year.

Crane's prediction came during a luncheon with local businessmen midway through a day-long visit to Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Crane told the businessmen that the unemployment level in the nation "probably has reached its maximum at 5.1 per cent and should begin to recede later this year."

"We can now see some light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

He commended President Nixon's efforts at curbing inflation and said the President has faced a difficult battle "with many obstructionists in Congress who have been trying to frustrate the President and whose actions have been nothing more than calculated election year deceit."

He also made a plea for Republican votes in November, saying that a Republican-controlled Senate would assist the President in carrying out his policies.

CRANE KEPT UP a busy pace during his visit to Palatine Township.

He began with an early-morning breakfast with Republican leaders, then attended a 10 a.m. reception at the Rolling Meadows City Hall where he commended Mayor Roland Meyer and the city administration for progressive thinking on local problems.

"I understand the city has started its own refuse disposal system," he said. "This is an excellent example of how a

local community can solve its own problems without going to Washington for funds."

Following the Rolling Meadows reception, he attended the luncheon, hosted by Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank.

A reception in Palatine was on the afternoon schedule, followed by a visit with

the newly-formed Crane Country Young Americans for Freedom chapter.

Saturday night, he was the guest of honor at the Palatine Township Republican Organization's dinner-dance where he was joined by County Sheriff Joseph I. Woods and a handful of other candidates in the November elections.

In his brief remarks at the dinner, Crane told the Republicans it was important to send Sen. Ralph Smith back to Washington.

"WHEN ANYONE ponders the prospect of the man from Libertyville or Galena or wherever he's from (Adlai E. Stevenson III) occupying the seat formerly held by that giant of politics, Everett Dirksen, it's mortifying and it makes you ashamed to think of the image Illinois might have," he said.

He said Smith has been a good Senator and has consistently supported President Nixon on key issues.

Woods was the only other candidate to speak and he said he would not mention his opponent's name. He's running against incumbent George Dunne.

"All I can say about him is 'he's finished, he's kaput, he's Dunne,'" Woods said.

Set Memorial For Family

Rolling Meadows residents who have known the Garcia and Frye families for several years have established a memorial fund for Terry and Sharon Frye Garcia and their 14-year-old daughter, Carrie Ann, who died a week ago in an explosion in their Fresno, Calif., trailer home.

The Garcia-Frye Memorial Fund has been set up at the Bank of Rolling Meadows for the purchase of a 23-foot flagpole and memorial plaque to stand in the circular drive of the Sports Complex.

"We chose the Sports Complex because

Shari and Terry had a mutual interest in such activities," Mrs. Ronald Rakstang, treasurer of the memorial fund, said. "Terry was a lifeguard for the park district and Sharon was active in the Girl Scouts."

John Woods has been named president of the fund and Mrs. Gordon Black, secretary. Friends wishing to contribute to the memorial can send their contributions to John Woods, The Garcia-Frye Memorial Fund, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Palatine: A Blend Of The Old And New

With September being the month that many new people arrive in town, The Herald will offer information and tips to the newcomer in a two-part series today and tomorrow.

by AL GREENE

Now that you have decided to live in Palatine, you are probably wondering what you have gotten yourself into.

Palatine is a blend of the old and the new. Until the mid 1950's it was a sleepy little community with a population of about 9,000. But then the first part of the Winston Park subdivision was annexed, doubling the population. The village was never again the same.

Since Palatine now has 26,000 people and each person believes he should be allowed to run his life as he pleases, the

village has had to have rules.

The rules of Palatine are called ordinances. There are very few exceptions to them. They are enacted by the village board, which consists of six elected trustees and a village president. Sometimes the village president is called the mayor. Sometimes he is called other things which cannot be printed in a family newspaper.

THE ADMINISTRATION of the village is left to the village manager. The village manager is appointed by the village board and serves at its pleasure. The village manager is not elected. You cannot threaten him by saying you're going to vote for someone else. That kind of logic works only with the trustees.

The village manager believes that

whatever exceptions to the rules are made for one person, should be made for every other person who asks for them. Therefore, if you seek favors they will be granted only if they would be granted to your neighbor.

One of the first rules you need to know is how and when to park your car. Do not park your car on any street between 1 and 6 a.m. The police department frowns on this practice and will give you a ticket for it.

THE REASON FOR this rule is to keep abandoned cars in the village to a minimum. Police are assigned to various areas and will check any car they find on the street. Few abandoned cars litter Palatine streets.

There are exceptions to this rule, how-

ever. If your car breaks down or runs out of gas and you cannot move it, call the police, tell them where the car is and give them a description. They will let your car stay overnight without giving it a ticket.

This applies unless there is a two inch snowfall. If it snows two inches you have to move your car. No exceptions.

The next thing you need to know about is garbage. You cannot dump garbage or debris anywhere in the village. To have your garbage picked up call 358-7511. It will cost you \$1.75 per month to have the trash picked up at the curb.

YOU WILL QUICKLY learn that you have to package your garbage in village approved plastic bags. These bags are biologically non-degradable, which

means it does not disintegrate readily.

You might want to buy paper bags which are biologically degradable. They cost more.

Bags may be purchased at a number of local stores.

If you have questions or complaints about garbage call the health department at 358-7555 or 358-7556.

The village hall is located at 54 S. Broadway. The village board meets in regular session on the first and third Mondays of the month starting at 8 p.m. If there are other things to discuss, they meet in adjourned session, on the second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. They do not meet on the fifth Monday of the month. Even politicians deserve a rest.

IF YOU WANT to see where the vil-

lage is going, attend a plan commission meeting. The commission consists of six unpaid people who study new building in the village. They meet at 8 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays at the village hall. The commission makes recommendations about a variety of matters to the village board. The board may or may not follow the recommendations.

If you have complaints about trees, sewers or water, call the public works department at 358-7544. Do not complain about the rain to the public works department. It can do nothing about it except measure it.

Finally, if you're in trouble and don't know who to turn to, call the police at 358-2131. They're nice guys and if they can help you, they will.

Pat Ahern



Today begins the first in a new, regular feature of The Palatine Herald with Pat Ahern's column. A local housewife, Mrs. Ahern will contribute news around town.

Children's Service Librarian, Mrs. Alma Mehn distributed 91 summer reading certificates at a Palatine Library Lawn Party a weekend ago. Children who read 20 easy reading books or 10 children's books qualified for the certificate. After the awards were presented the children enjoyed a treat of punch and cookies. The program concluded with a story hour in the children's room at the library.

By the way, one of the pamphlets on the check-out desk at the Palatine Library is a brochure, "Films for Women's Groups." If you are a program chairman for an organization, you will want to look at this catalog. Titles are listed according to topics such as: "Women, Her Children, Commitment and Renewal." One of the 71 films could easily serve as an excellent stimulus to promote discussion at a meeting.

DON'T FORGET, Wednesday, Sept. 30, is a half-day in-service training period for School Dist. 15 teachers. The Board of Education set aside five half days for workshops during the coming school year.

The four remaining in-service dates are: Thursday, Oct. 20; Wednesday, Feb. 17; Tuesday, March 16; and Friday, May 21. So plan to be home by noon to greet your youngsters. While you're babysitting, the teachers will be participating in programs developed by the director of curriculum, supervisors, administrators, department chairmen and teachers.

The Palatine Jaycee Wives not only

put on a good fashion show last week, but they were very conscious of the anti-pollution campaign. Decoration chairman, Mrs. Jean Clifford, gathered discarded cereal boxes and converted them into suitcases which were used as table decoration centerpieces. With a good dose of spray paint and strategically placed airline labels, the cereal boxes were look alikes for the real thing.

PROCEEDS FROM the Jaycee Wives' Fashion Fling will be used for local service projects. Fashions which were modeled came from the Bridal Terrace, the Squire, and DiLustro's Infants and Children's Shops, with wigs and hair pieces styled by K's accessories for women. All stores are in Palatine.

One Jaycee wife found there's more than one use for the official Palatine garbage bags. She arrived with a bag full of odds and ends for the fashion show. Local merchants, selling official garbage bags, may notice an increase in sales as residents discover new uses for the bags.

Has your 8-year-old son been doing his utmost to convince you he should be a cub scout? His chance to discover how, is at hand. Information meetings have been scheduled at many local schools tomorrow night.

Mrs. Shirley Munson and Mrs. Phyllis McLeod of the Palatine League of Women Voters spent two hours at Western Electric in Rolling Meadows. They were not applying for a job, but participated in a program on voter registration and "Know Your Ballot" information for the Nov. 3 election.

There also was information on the Dec. 15 Con-Con election. The program was designed specifically for the newly registered 21-year-old voter. The LWV distributed kits of nonpartisan information of special interest to the new voter.

Local Houseboat Owner Wins



USUALLY RESERVED for owners of speedboats or cabin cruisers, this trophy is now in the proud possession of the Ronald Cook family who recently took second place with their houseboat in a water rally.

by MARGE FERROLI
A Rolling Meadows family proved last week once again that the tortoise can be faster than the hare — and they've got a two-foot trophy to show for it.

The John-Glenn, a 24-foot long houseboat owned by the Ronald Cook family of 2211 Willow Ln., chugged its way through the Cahin O' Lakes Saturday to capture second place in the annual Water Rally sponsored by the Arbor Yacht Club.

Out of 30 boats entered in the contest, only three were houseboats. Cook explained that generally only cabin cruisers or faster boats enter the rally and houseboats "usually win the booby prize."

Cook acted as helmsman for the four-hour expedition through four of the Chain O' Lakes. His wife, Shirley, served as navigator and their two sons, after whom the boat is named, ran up and down the sides of the houseboat acting as spotters.

BEFORE DEPARTING on the trip, the Cooks were handed four pages of instructions on what the rally was all about.

"It was almost like a treasure hunt," Mrs. Cook said, explaining that the instructions provided clues and questions about various points on shore which the family had to answer in order to complete the trip through the lakes.

Some questions asked how many holes were in a birdhouse on the shore and where they could find a torch at a particular point on shore (which turned out to be a torch from a Standard Oil Gas Station sign). Cook said all the instructions had tricks built into them, to make the contest even more difficult.

All the Cooks were kept busy during the rally. "I had to read the instructions as we went along," Mrs. Cook said, which occasionally caused them to miss

a point, forcing them to backtrack. Spies were posted at spots along the shore to check on the progress of all the contestants.

BECAUSE SMALLER houseboats only reach maximum speeds of 12 to 15 miles per hour, the Cooks got an hour head start on the faster boats in the rally. Sponsors of the contest estimated it would take houseboats about four hours to complete the contest and faster boats only three.

However, some boats completed the contest after five and six hours of hunting up clues and last year, one boat "came in a whole day late," Mrs. Cook said.

Answers to questions were occasionally difficult to find, and the Cooks admitted they almost gave up the rally twice. "We got water in the gas tank at one point, and I was ready to turn around and head back," Cook said, but a quick change of tanks corrected the problem and on they went.

Equipment they found the most useful was a map, compass and dictionary. "It was just a good thing the sun was out," Cook said, admitting his skill with a compass is far from good.

ALTHOUGH THE Cooks have been boat owners for several years, their houseboat has been part of the family only for one year. Next year's boat vacation plans include an excursion down the Mississippi River.

This year was the first time any boat other than a cruiser won a first, second or third place prize. The Cooks plan to try their hand at the rally again next year, just to prove that the slower boats can always be winners.

"I guess we lucked out," Cook said somewhat modestly, but he seems determined to show next year that winning takes a little more than just luck.

Board To Discuss Transport Study

The Palatine Village Board tonight is expected to approve the village's participation in a transportation study being conducted by the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said that the significance of the transportation problem in the metropolitan area is pointed out by three items on tonight's agenda.

On the agenda are reports about the United Motor Coach Company's financial plight, a proposal by six commuter railroads for the creation of a transportation district and the Northwest conference proposal.

The study which he is recommending, Braun said, will help analyze the transportation needs in the northwest suburban area.

The village's share of the study will cost 10 cents per capita or \$2,610.40, Braun said.

TRANSPORTATION, Braun pointed out, is not just a local problem. Any kind of solution to the problem must involve the cooperation of Chicago, Cook County and the State.

There is one basic truth about public transportation system which must be recognized, Braun said. "The needs can't be met out of the fare box."

Now, he said, some types of transportation are being subsidized by the government, by not requiring transit systems to pay motor fuel tax monies.

"Ultimately," he said, "some type of public support" will be necessary. For example, he said, perhaps the maintenance and operation of a system will be paid by fares but a tax may be necessary to pay for capital improvements.

SOME TOWNS, Braun said, have always had a public transportation subsidy. It is these towns, he said, "that recognize that a transit system is an integral part of the community."

Braun said the county is "way behind" in the development of transportation systems because "we have been so obsessed with the automobile."

Money was usually spent for urban highways rather than on transit system.

Municipalities, he said, are just "starting to get into it (planning transportation system)," Braun said, and will have to continue studying the situation.

"The problem isn't going to get and go away," he said.

Offer Music Orientation

A series of orientation sessions for parents of children interested in participating in the instrumental music program offered by Elementary School Dist. 15 will be held this week at several Dist. 15 schools.

Representatives of the Dist. 15 music department will explain the program to parents and provide information as to how instruments can be obtained for their children.

The instrumental music program offered by Dist. 15 provides students with free lessons and trains them for participation in bands at the various schools. Several of the junior high schools have purchased uniforms for members of the concert band and students perform several times during the school year.

A MEETING for parents of children at Paddock and Pleasant Hill Schools will be held at 8 p.m. today at Paddock School. Parents of students at Marion Jordan, Plum Grove and Hunting Ridge Schools will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Plum Grove.

Sanborn and Joel Wood School parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sanborn; Jane Addams, Winston Park, Virginia Lake, Winston Churchill and Lake Louise School parents will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Winston Park.

Parents of students at Carl Sandburg, Kimball Hill, Salk, Central Road and Cardinal Drive Schools will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Sandburg.

Several To Attend Teacher's Meeting

A number of teachers from Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine will be attending the annual Northern Illinois district teacher's conference of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod on Oct. 8 and 9.

Over 1,000 teachers, including those from Immanuel Lutheran, are expected to attend this conference at Elgin's new Civic Center, said O. G. Schaeffer, principal of the Palatine school.

Community Calendar

Monday, Sept. 28
—Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m., at Village Hall.
—Knights of Columbus meeting, 8:30 p.m., at St. Theresa School Hall.
—Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
—Republican Women's Club meeting, 8 p.m., at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Wednesday, Sept. 30
—Palatine League of Women Voters meeting with Con-Con delegates, Palatine Savings and Loan Community Room, 8 p.m. Potluck supper precedes meeting.
—Palatine Chamber of Commerce quarterly dinner meeting, Arlington Heights Elks Club, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1
—Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m., at Uncle Andy's.
—St. Colette School Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., at the school library.

Friday, Oct. 2
—Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 188, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.
—Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m., at the Educational Building of the Community Church.

—Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., at the Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

—Fremd vs. Arlington High School football game, 8 p.m., at Fremd.

—Elk Grove vs. Prospect High School football game, 8 p.m., at Prospect.

—Palatine vs. Wheeling High School football game, 8 p.m., at Wheeling.

—Forest View vs. Hersey High School football game, 8 p.m., at Hersey.

Sunday, Oct. 4

—Junior football league game, Palatine South vs. Highwood at Fremd High School football field; Palatine North vs. Fox Lake at Fox Lake. Games begin after 1 p.m.

Custodial Picket Set

A News Analysis
by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College will find itself in the shadow of picket signs this morning, but those signs won't be carried by long-haired students.

Instead, the sign-carriers will be working men, those members of the college's custodial staff who are angered by the college's board of trustees' refusal Thursday to recognize their labor union.

There's a chance, of course, that Harper College may somehow avoid its first public labor mess. It is always possible that a railroad-union-style last minute compromise or a September rainstorm or disinterest could drive the pickets away from Harper's gates.

THERE'S a chance, too, that Curly Lore and Charles Foxworth can't find enough men to picket effectively. However, there's a chance that, if the picket gains momentum and publicity, that other labor unions, such as the Teamsters, might refuse to cross it.

One official of Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, in response to a reporter's question, said that crossing the line would be up to the other unions.

The same official strongly emphasized, too, that this was not a strike and it was not going to result in pulling men off of their custodial jobs.

IN THE BACKGROUND have been the loud denunciations of the college administration as "anti-labor" by the union representatives. And the college's board members and administrators are sitting tight, waiting to see what happens this morning.

Look at the parties in the dispute, and the issues are clear. On one side are a number of custodians — nobody recently has said exactly how many. They are seeking unionization, first, because of what they believe are low wages.

Their union leadership, Charles Foxworth and Curly Lore, have a record of successful unionization. Local 11 represents employees for example, of High School Dist. 214 and Elementary Districts 54 (Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates) and Dist. 15 (Rolling Meadows-Palatine).

IN MAY, Foxworth went to the Harper administration and asked for recognition. There was no public action, but memos circulated throughout the Harper administration.

In August, Foxworth and Lore were politely presented to the college's board, which said it would study the matter. Last Thursday, the board rejected the collective bargaining proposal.

Look at the college's administration and the board. The administration studied the matter extensively in May and June, and unionization was not favored as a possibility.

THE BOARD AND the administration is concerned publicly about a major

item: that the bargaining unit may not accurately reflect the wishes of a substantial majority of custodial employees.

Secondly, officials seem to be concerned whether this unit is the one the employees wish. Behind the scenes, of course, they're worried about the financial price they'd have to pay if unionized

custodians demanded more money.

There seems to be little hope at this time that the matter will be settled without picketing. The board adjourned its Thursday meeting to this Wednesday to discuss some incoming bids, and the matter could come up again if the pickets stay in front of Harper.

Custodial Staff Protest Is Eyed

by TOM WELLMAN

A group of Harper College custodians will conduct "information picketing" at the Palatine community college, beginning at 6 a.m. today.

The picketing will be conducted at the Algonquin and Roselle Road entrances to the college, but it will not be done on college property, according to M.E. Curly Lore, organizational director, Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO.

"It'll be hard to tell how many will picket, but we'll have enough to get our message out," said Lore.

The men are dissatisfied with the Harper board's rejection Thursday night of an attempt to allow the union to represent them at the college.

LORE EXPLAINED that he was not interested in a work stoppage and that his union was an old-line responsible union.

He then stated he found the administration's position "anti-labor" and that the custodians were "fed-up" with it.

Earlier on Friday, Charles Foxworth, the union's business representative, said Lore would be responsible for the details and the timing of the picketing.

On Thursday night, the board, following a closed-door meeting, voted 4-0 to reject Local 11 as a sole bargaining agent for the men.

THEIR RESOLUTION reads, in part, "Since neither the administration nor the board have any compelling evidence that the union represents a majority of the custodial and maintenance employees of the college," recognition should be rejected.

It adds, "Since there is a question of whether the unit suggested by the union is an appropriate one, the board therefore denies the request of the union and directs that the director of personnel communicate the board's action to Mrs. Foxworth in writing."

After the meeting, Harper administrators and board members said that it

Still Time Left To Try Out Judo

Registrations are still being taken for the Countryside YMCA Judo, gymnastics and men's physical fitness classes at 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine.

Judo will be taught by Mrs. Paul Harper, holder of a fourth degree black belt and highest ranking Judo player in the United States. The class is held at the Barrington Middle School on Wednesdays from 4:25 to 5:45 p.m. Boys and girls in grades 4 through 12 are eligible.

Gymnastics for boys and girls in grades 4 through 9 is taught by Norbert Flowers, a member of the Arlington High School 1955 State Champion gymnastics team. This class meets at Palatine High School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

MEN'S PHYSICAL fitness class, the Tiger Club, is held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Plum Grove School, Rolling Meadows. A variety of recreational games will follow 30 to 40 minutes of concentrated conditioning, said Rudy Kropp, instructor.

Herman Hertog, executive director of the Countryside "Y" said more details can be obtained by calling 259-2400.

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Countryside 'Y' Plans Youth Fun

Saturdays through the fall will offer a storehouse of fun and recreation for local youngsters at the Countryside YMCA.

Beginning next month, and for several weeks after, the "Y" is offering three separate programs for children. They are the Saturday fun and adventure club, weekend movies and the swimming and skating club.

This October, the Saturday fun and adventure club begins its second year of operation. Three series of programs are planned for children in grades three through six. Each of these series provides constructive and educational enrichment through five various trips or activities.

The fall series begins on Oct. 10 with a

historical tour of the Cantigny War Memorial near Wheaton. After a nature hike and picnic on the spacious museum grounds, the tour will lead to the Old Graue Mill and Museum.

ON OCT. 24, a second trip is planned to view area transportation facilities. Children will ride the Chicago and North-Western RR, inspect a jetliner at O'Hare Field, and take a real airplane ride at Schaumburg Airport.

Other trips planned include a visit to a pet animal farm, the Adler Planetarium, ride on the world's fastest elevator in the John Hancock Building, a stopover at the Chicago Historical Society and a jaunt to Old Town, Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum and the famous London Wax Mu-

seum.

Children should furnish their own sack lunch. Transportation will be provided in the registration fee, which, along with other details, can be checked into at the "Y."

Also on Saturdays, Countryside will sponsor the swimming and skating club, which runs from Oct. 3 to Dec. 5 and is held at the Northbrook YMCA building. Children in third grade and older are eligible.

A FULL schedule of cartoons, child classics, comedies and full-length features will also begin through the Saturday morning movie program.

Held at the First Presbyterian Church of Palatine, on the corner of Palatine

and Rohlwing Roads, and at the First Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Road, all features are shown at 9 a.m. and again at 11 a.m.

On Oct. 3 the program will begin with a showing of Gulliver's Travels. In the order they will be shown on every Saturday thereafter until Dec. 12, the films are:

"For the Love of Mike," about an Indian boy caring for injured animals; "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," based on Twain's classic; "Born Free," an academy award winner; "Flying Fontaines," about the death-defying circus aerial act; "Son of Paleface," a Bob Hope comedy; "1001 Arabian Nights," an adaptation of the famous fairy tale;

"The Incredible Mr. Limpet," starring TV star Don Knotts; "Laurel and Hardy Special," with the zany pair in a mix up with gangsters and "Alakazam the Great," a cartoon classic.

All registrations for any of these three programs can be made at the YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine.

Films For Kids Planned

Now through the middle of December the children's services department of the Palatine Public Library will host a variety of activities for preschool and elementary school-age children.

Between Oct. 8 and Dec. 17, several films for children of all ages will be shown from 4 to 4:30 p.m. in the library basement.

Although each film is free, an admission ticket is required. These tickets may be picked up at the library on the Friday before the film.

On October 8, several humorous, but educational films for children in grades five through eight will be shown. The films include "I Know An Old Lady," "Clay," and "Anatole."

ON OCT. 15, "The Legend of Johnny Applesseed" and other folk lore films will be shown for children in grades three through five.

Children in fourth grade and older will be shown, "Treasure at the Mill," a mystery feature film lasting one hour, on Oct. 22.

All school age boys and girls are also invited to attend a special Halloween program featuring "Ghosts and Ghoules" on Oct. 29.

The films are furnished by the Suburban Audio Visual Service "and are intended not just to entertain, but also to stimulate observation and creativity," said Mrs. Alma Mehn, children's librarian.

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HARRY BENSTEIN was one of more than 30 Palatine Kiwanians selling peanuts in and around town last Friday to raise money for various youth activities.

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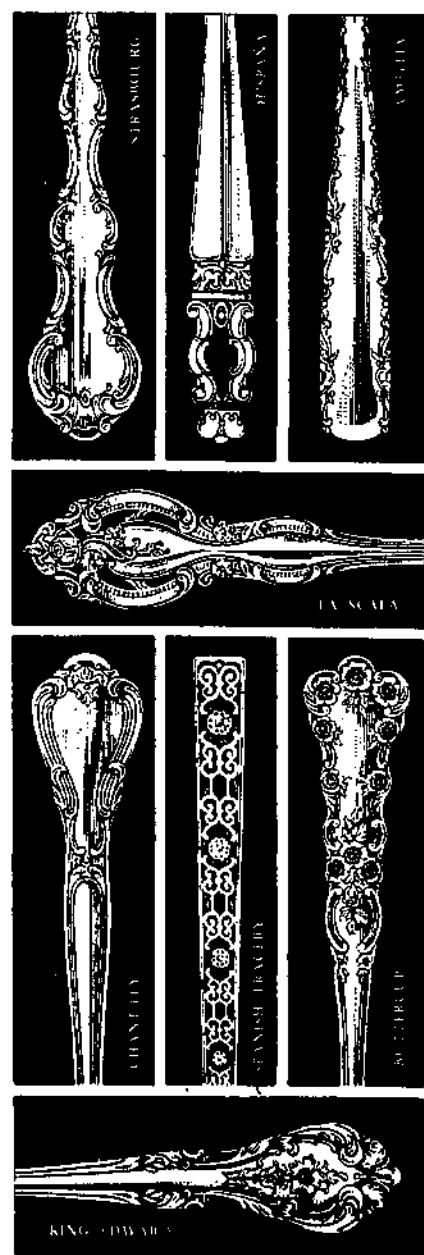
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TUESDAY: Not much change.

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Flexibility Within The Schools

MARGE FERROLI

It makes a body feel awfully old to take a look at the educational programs being offered to elementary school students these days.

Gone are the days of "Dummy Rows," where the slower students were so cruelly isolated on one side of a classroom to waste away the school hours . . . not caring one bit about the latest antics of Dick, Jane, Baby Sue and Puff.

Gone are the bland, pictureless school books that often motivated a child to play hooky rather than study his lessons. Gone are the days of the "fill in the blanks" approach to learning, where there was only one acceptable answer to a question and if a student didn't have that answer, he was in trouble.

School days today seem to be more fun. Books are filled with color and games. Electronic media aid the teacher in class presentations, making the lessons more exciting and realistic. Teachers seem younger and more enthused about their career.

CURRICULUM IN Dist. 15 schools is geared toward the individual child, to draw out his abilities and interests and train him to use them with the best results. School districts throughout the state are placing more emphasis on this personalized approach to learning, although existing social conditions don't always permit such instruction.

As a general rule, schools today are bending to meet the needs of the child and not forcing the child to meet the requirements of the school. And as the students are becoming increasingly sophisticated at a much earlier age, flexibility within the schools is of greater importance.

Today, first graders are entering libraries to further research their class subjects. Fifteen years ago first graders spent most of their time learning the alphabet and counting to 10.

As the mass media (through programs like "Sesame Street") increases the knowledge of the younger child, there is a greater need to supply the children with the answers to the questions they seem to be asking more frequently. However, schools and book publishers are often finding it difficult to keep up with the racing minds of the young.

Close communication between the schools and local libraries is imperative to supply the demands of today's young students. What the schools may not be able to provide, the libraries should try to get so that a student is not frustrated in his attempts to find the answers.

Crane: Economic Upswing Soon

by ED MURNANE

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, predicted Saturday that economic conditions in the United States will begin to improve late this year or early next year.

Crane's prediction came during a luncheon with local businessmen midway through a day-long visit to Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Crane told the businessmen that the unemployment level in the nation "probably has reached its maximum at 5.1 per cent and should begin to recede later this year."

"We can now see some light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

He commended President Nixon's efforts at curbing inflation and said the President has faced a difficult battle "with many obstructionists in Congress who have been trying to frustrate the President and whose actions have been nothing more than calculated election year deceit."

He also made a plea for Republican votes in November, saying that a Republican-controlled Senate would assist the President in carrying out his policies. **CRANE KEPT UP** a busy pace during his visit to Palatine Township.

He began with an early-morning breakfast with Republican leaders, then attended a 10 a.m. reception at the Rolling Meadows City Hall where he commended Mayor Roland Meyer and the city administration for progressive thinking on local problems.

"I understand the city has started its own refuse disposal system," he said. "This is an excellent example of how a local community can solve its own problems without going to Washington for funds."

Following the Rolling Meadows reception, he attended the luncheon, hosted by Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank.

A reception in Palatine was on the afternoon schedule, followed by a visit with the newly-formed Crane Country Young Americans for Freedom chapter.

Saturday night, he was the guest of

honor at the Palatine Township Republican Organization's dinner-dance where he was joined by County Sheriff Joseph I. Woods and a handful of other candidates in the November elections.

In his brief remarks at the dinner, Crane told the Republicans it was important to send Sen. Ralph Smith back to Washington.

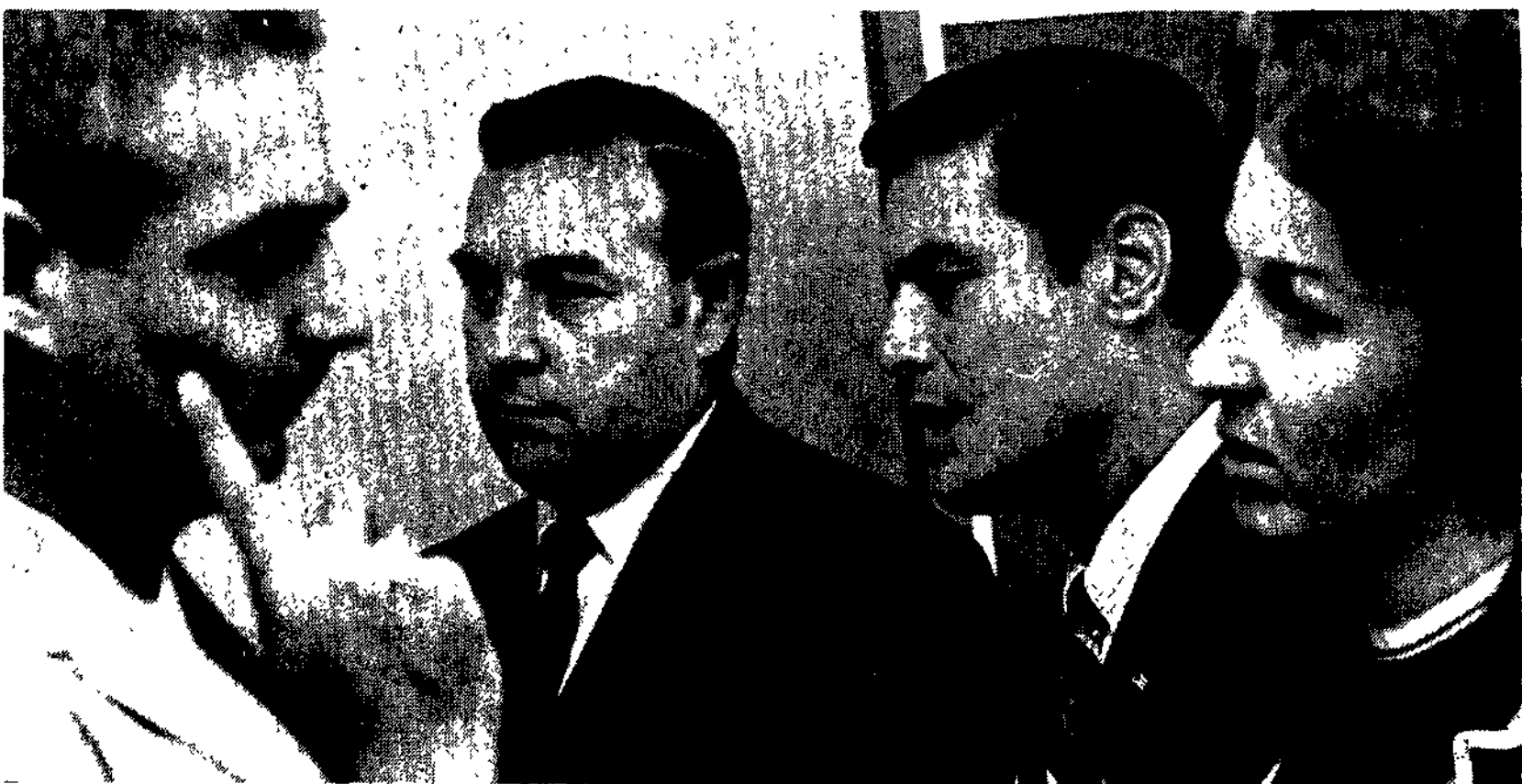
"WHEN ANYONE ponders the prospect of the man from Libertyville or Galena or wherever he's from (Adlai E. Stevenson III) occupying the seat formerly held by that giant of politics, Everett Dirksen, it's mortifying and it makes you ashamed to think of the image Illinois might have," he said.

He said Smith has been a good Senator

and has consistently supported President Nixon on key issues.

Woods was the only other candidate to speak and he said he would not mention his opponent's name. He's running against incumbent George Dunne.

"All I can say about him is 'he's finished, he's kaput, he's Dunne,'" Woods said.



CONVERSATION WAS serious Saturday morning when U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, second from right, visited Rolling Meadows. Discussing local

problems with the congressman were, from left, Crane, and Mrs. Meyer. About 50 local residents attended the reception.

Park District Attorney Quits

Robert Casey, attorney for the Rolling Meadows Park District since the district's beginning, resigned his post.

His resignation was accepted Wednesday by the Park Board of Commissioners, effective immediately. Casey was not present at the board meeting.

Contacted by the Herald, Casey said that "13 years is probably long enough for anyone to work with the board" and that it was now time for him to depart.

Casey said he accomplished what he wanted with the park board — the construction of the Sports Complex, the acquisition of land at the Kimball Hill area and voter approval of two major bond referenda.

"I GO reluctantly, because I really enjoyed my years with the board," he said.

Casey is professionally employed as a comptroller for the Hirsch Co., a manufacturing firm in Skokie.

Cost Of Herald Goes Up Today

The home delivery rate for the Herald will be increased to 45 cents a week beginning today.

The price change is the result of sharp increases in costs, including the cost of newsprint, in daily newspaper production.

The price change will also mean that Herald carrier boys will share in the increase.

Announcement of the price change came last week from John Karambelas, Paddock Publications director of circulation.

Set Memorial For Family

Rolling Meadows residents who have known the Garcia and Frye families for several years have established a memorial fund for Terry and Sharon Frye Garcia and their 1½-year-old daughter, Carrie Ann, who died a week ago in an explosion in their Fresno, Calif., trailer home.

The Garcia-Frye Memorial Fund has been set up at the Bank of Rolling Meadows for the purchase of a 23-foot flagpole and memorial plaque to stand in the circular drive of the Sports Complex.

"We chose the Sports Complex because

Shari and Terry had a mutual interest in such activities," Mrs. Ronald Rakstang, treasurer of the memorial fund, said. "Terry was a lifeguard for the park district and Sharon was active in the Girl Scouts."

John Woods has been named president of the fund and Mrs. Gordon Black, secretary. Friends wishing to contribute to the memorial can send their contributions to John Woods, The Garcia-Frye Memorial Fund, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Volunteer Drivers Needed By Elderly

The Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club needs volunteer drivers to help members get to the club's weekly meetings at Rolling Meadows City Hall.

"We have one young woman who has volunteered to drive," Elsie Meyer, club president, said. "But there are still older people who want to come and can't because it is too far to walk."

The club meets from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Wednesday. Volunteer drivers should contact Mrs. Meyer at 259-4656.

Meadows Offers A Variety Of Programs

With September the month for many new people arriving in town, the Herald will offer information and tips to the newcomer in a two-part series today and tomorrow.

MARGE FERROLI

Recreation and community activity for the new resident can be found through association with various types of Rolling Meadows and area organizations.

Schools, the library, the park district and youth groups offer programs for residents to give them greater contact with other members of the community and to provide them with the opportunity to help the city grow.

The Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, scheduled to open next month after almost one year of construction, will offer new and old residents recreational facilities superior to those in the surrounding area.

Built with funds from a \$900,000 referendum approved in February, 1969, the complex is located on Owl Lane near Bobolink Lane, adjacent to the park district swimming pool. The major attraction of the complex will be its professional sized ice rink, fit even for the Chicago Black Hawks to play on. The rink is scheduled to open in mid-December. It will provide two other major units — a large multi-purpose room and a special section for meetings and smaller group activities. The multi-purpose room will be the scene of most competitive team sports, such as basketball, and will provide facilities for gymnastics and other athletics.

The meeting rooms will be used pri-

marily for less strenuous physical activities, such as bridge playing and children's games.

Full schedules of programming at the Sports Complex and at the several neighborhood playgrounds in Rolling Meadows for the year are available at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place. All registration can be done at the office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Season passes for the 20-week session of the ice rink this year will be sold at the office for \$15 to adult residents and for \$30 for adult non-residents. Students pay less for all programming and special family rates are also offered.

THE SWIMMING POOL is open all summer until Labor Day, with open public swimming sessions from 1 to 5 p.m. each day, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on weekends. Season passes can also be purchased for the swimming pool and daily fees for students are 50 cents, adults \$1.

Over 23,000 volumes are available for circulation at the Rolling Meadows Library, 3110 Martin Ln. There are currently over 5,000 cardholders registered at the library, although more are expected during the year because of continuing reregistration.

The library offers 82 different magazines, seven newspapers, 600 recordings and 38 slides of art to the cardholder. The average value of books at the library this year is \$8.49.

Applications for a card can be obtained at the library. The registration fee for residents comes out of the annual taxes

to the library, which is a municipal agency. Nonresidents pay \$12 per family for registration.

CARDHOLDERS can check out up to five items from the library at one time on one card. The general time limit for keeping a book out of the library is two weeks, although the library extends the deadline if a book is over 400 pages long. Best sellers and education books that are in great demand are issued for a one-week circulation.

Story hours for preschoolers and junior age children are also offered at the library during the school year. Special events, such as Hobby Shows or the annual Halloween Party, are also included in the library program.

The Friends of the Library, an organization of Rolling Meadows housewives, often sponsors fund-raising activities for the library and participate in many of the annual library events.

Most elementary school children living in Rolling Meadows attend Dist. 15 schools, one of the largest school districts in the state. A small percentage of students living in the Meadow Trace Apartment complex attend Dist. 54 schools in Schaumburg.

PERHAPS THE BEST way for a newcomer to find out exactly what school his children will attend is by contacting the nearest school. All information as to book rental, bus transportation and school boundaries can be received at any of the 17 Dist. 15 schools in Palatine Township.

Students can be enrolled in school at any of the schools and at the Dist. 15

Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Road. Book rental for the school year for children in grades kindergarten through six can be done at a cost of \$10 per student. An \$11 fee is charged to seventh and eighth grade students.

Dist. 15 provides busing free to students living more than one and one-half miles from the school they attend. Within the one and one-half mile boundary, busing is provided at a cost of \$15 per student per semester. The bus fee is prorated every other week so that residents not using the bus transportation for an entire semester pay less than the full semester fee.

There are five Dist. 15 schools in Rolling Meadows: Cardinal Drive School, 2900 Cardinal Dr.; Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd.; Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr.; Jonas E. Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., and Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Ln.

POLICY FOR Dist. 15 schools is determined by the Board of Education, composed of seven members elected at-large. Each board member serves for a three year term and terms are staggered.

Although the four elementary parochial schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows were faced at the beginning of this school year with the possibility of having to close their doors in February, all schools will remain open throughout the full school year.

The four schools are currently seeking assistance from Dist. 15 for operation for the 1971-1972 school year.

St. Colette School, Meadow Drive and Grouse, is the only parochial elementary

school in Rolling Meadows, although Rolling Meadows children attend parochial schools in Palatine. St. Colette's is a third through eighth grade school with an enrollment this year of almost 380 students.

Parochial schools are financed almost totally by the parish to which they are affiliated, although the schools do receive a certain amount of money each year from the federal government for their programs.

REGISTRATION for St. Colette's and the other parochial schools takes place in the spring before the next school year. Tuition rates vary between the schools. Because of a shortage in religious instructors, most teachers at the parochial schools are professional lay teachers.

Most churches in the area sponsor youth groups and clubs that offer social and educational programs for teens. Forums on controversial topics, such as drug abuse, fund-raising drives and dances are organized by and for the teens.

Another outlet for high school teens in Rolling Meadows is participation in the Teen Government, a mock city government. Annual elections are held in the summer in which teens campaign for the various governmental positions, ranging from mayor to park district president.

The Teen Government serves basically as an agency through which the ideas and goals of the city's youth can be filtered to the actual city government. The teens hold monthly council meetings in the City Council chambers at City Hall.

Will Teacher Pay Accord Hurt District 211?

High School Dist. 211's financial stability may be seriously affected by a teacher's salary agreement which was ratified by the board of education Thursday night.

"By doing this we are coming very, very close to endangering the financial stability of the district," said Mrs. Carolyn Mullins, a member of the board's negotiating committee and the only board member who voted against the new proposal.

The new proposal calls for a 9 per cent increase in the base salary, plus a five per cent increase in accordance with the step system, said James Humphrey, chairman of the board's negotiating committee.

This 14 per cent overall increase allows for a starting salary of \$8,000 for teachers with a bachelor's degree and a top salary of \$17,000 for teachers with a master's degree plus 30 hours of college credit toward an advanced degree.

(Last year's schedule ranged from \$7,300 to \$14,600.)

DIST. 211'S TEACHER'S Association approved this agreement by a vote of 272 to 37 on Sept. 18. They rejected the original proposal by a 2 to 1 margin on Sept. 2 because the starting salary and index pay was too low and because explanations on non-economic procedures were not clearly defined, said Dennis Douglas, a member of the association from Fremd High.

Although district officials said the new pay schedule could have a detrimental

effect on Dist. 211's financial state, Humphrey said its approval was an attempt to "strike up a happy medium"

between the higher and lower salary schedules of surrounding districts and avoid teaching-staff turnover.

Robert Seger, a resident of Schaumburg who attended Thursday's meeting, said, "A 14 per cent increase is pretty darn good, and the argument that you (the board) have to keep pace with other district's rates just does not hold water in a market with a surplus of teachers."

A MEMBER OF THE teacher's association, who preferred to remain unidentified, added that "I don't think the district has a leg to stand on," when asked how seriously the new package could affect the district's economy.

Humphrey, however, said that the increase in salaries will have to be compensated for by "dipping into the contingency and working cash funds and by taking monies set aside for other educational projects," since the increase exceeds the budgeted allocation.

According to the 1970-71 budget, approximately a 12 per cent across-the-board increase had been allotted. The new agreement, however, is a 14 per cent increase.

The original proposal, which was rejected by teachers, called for a 7 per cent increase, plus a five per cent step increase, or an overall increase of 12 per cent which would have been within budget range.

THIS EXTRA TWO per cent is what will have to be paid for out of the contingency and working cash funds. James Slater, business manager, said no figures as to how much will come from these funds are currently available, but that it would be a considerable amount.

Currently the district has a \$150,000 contingency to the education fund and \$325,000 in the working cash, he said. "So conceivably, there is in the neighborhood of \$475,000 which could be used for salaries, but I don't know how much will be needed at this point."

Hadick Leads Cadets At ROTC Camp

Cadet Clayton L. Hadick, 4726 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, gave instructions by field radio to cadets at the Reserve Officers Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Cadet Hadick is a student at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

Local Houseboat Owner Wins



USUALLY RESERVED for owners of speedboats or cabin cruisers, this trophy is now in the proud possession of the Ronald Cook family who recently took second place with their houseboat in a water rally.

by MARGE FERROLI

A Rolling Meadows family proved last week once again that the tortoise can be faster than the hare — and they've got a two-foot trophy to show for it.

The John-Glen, a 24-foot long houseboat owned by the Ronald Cook family of 2211 Willow Ln., chugged its way through the Chain O' Lakes Saturday to capture second place in the annual Water Rally sponsored by the Arbor Yacht Club.

Out of 30 boats entered in the contest, only three were houseboats Cook explained that generally only cabin cruisers or faster boats enter the rally and houseboats "usually win the booby prize."

Cook acted as helmsman for the four-hour expedition through four of the Chain O' Lakes. His wife, Shirley, served as navigator and their two sons, after whom the boat is named, ran up and down the sides of the houseboat acting as spotters.

BEFORE DEPARTING on the trip, the Cooks were handed four pages of instructions on what the rally was all about.

"It was almost like a treasure hunt," Mrs. Cook said, explaining that the instructions provided clues and questions about various points on shore which the family had to answer in order to complete the trip through the lakes.

Some questions asked how many holes were in a birdhouse on the shore and where they could find a torch at a particular point on shore (which turned out to be a torch from a Standard Oil Gas Station sign). Cook said all the instructions had tricks built into them, to make the contest even more difficult.

All the Cooks were kept busy during the rally. "I had to read the instructions as we went along," Mrs. Cook said, which occasionally caused them to miss

a point, forcing them to backtrack. Spies were posted at spots along the shore to check on the progress of all the contestants.

BECAUSE SMALLER houseboats only reach maximum speeds of 12 to 15 miles per hour, the Cooks got an hour head start on the faster boats in the rally. Sponsors of the contest estimated it would take houseboats about four hours to complete the contest and faster boats only three.

However, some boats completed the contest after five and six hours of hunting up clues and last year, one boat "came in a whole day late," Mrs. Cook said.

Answers to questions were occasionally difficult to find, and the Cooks admitted they almost gave up the rally twice. "We got water in the gas tank at one point, and I was ready to turn around and head back," Cook said, but a quick change of tanks corrected the problem and on they went.

Equipment they found the most useful was a map, compass and dictionary. "It was just a good thing the sun was out," Cook said, admitting his skill with a compass is far from good.

ALTHOUGH THE Cooks have been boat owners for several years, their houseboat has been part of the family only for one year. Next year's boat vacation plans include an excursion down the Mississippi River.

This year was the first time any boat other than a cruiser won a first, second or third place prize. The Cooks plan to try their hand at the rally again next year, just to prove that the slower boats can always be winners.

"I guess we lucked out," Cook said somewhat modestly, but he seems determined to show next year that winning takes a little more than just luck.

Board To Discuss Transport Study

The Palatine Village Board tonight is expected to approve the village's participation in a transportation study being conducted by the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said that the significance of the transportation problem in the metropolitan area is pointed out by three items on tonight's agenda.

On the agenda are reports about the United Motor Coach Company's financial plight, a proposal by six commuter railroads for the creation of a transportation district and the Northwest conference proposal.

The study which he is recommending, Braun said, will help analyze the transportation needs in the northwest suburban area.

The village's share of the study will cost 10 cents per capita or \$2,610.40, Braun said.

TRANSPORTATION, Braun pointed out, is not just a local problem. Any kind of solution to the problem must involve the cooperation of Chicago, Cook County and the State.

There is one basic truth about public transportation system which must be recognized, Braun said. "The needs can't be met out of the fare box."

Now, he said, some types of transportation are being subsidized by the government, by not requiring transit systems to pay motor fuel tax monies.

"Ultimately," he said, "some type of public support" will be necessary. For example, he said, perhaps the maintenance and operation of a system will be paid by fares but a tax may be necessary to pay for capital improvements.

SOME TOWNS, Braun said, have always had a public transportation subsidy. It is these towns, he said, "that recognize that a transit system is an integral part of the community."

Braun said the county is "way behind" in the development of transportation systems because "we have been so obsessed with the automobile."

Money was usually spent for urban highways rather than on transit system.

Municipalities, he said, are just "starting to get into it (planning transportation system)," Braun said, and will have to continue studying the situation.

"The problem isn't going to get and go away," he said.

Offer Music Orientation

A series of orientation sessions for parents of children interested in participating in the instrumental music program offered by Elementary School Dist. 15 will be held this week at several Dist. 15 schools.

Representatives of the Dist. 15 music department will explain the program to parents and provide information as to how instruments can be obtained for their children.

The instrumental music program offered by Dist. 15 provides students with free lessons and trains them for participation in bands at the various schools. Several of the junior high schools have purchased uniforms for members of the concert band and students perform several times during the school year.

A MEETING for parents of children at Paddock and Pleasant Hill Schools will be held at 8 p.m. today at Paddock School. Parents of students at Marion Jordan, Plum Grove and Hunting Edge Schools will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Plum Grove.

Sanborn and Joel Wood School parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sanborn; Jane Addams, Winston Park, Virginia Lake, Winston Churchill and Lake Louise School parents will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Winston Park.

Parents of students at Carl Sandburg, Kimball Hill, Salk, Central Road and Cardinal Drive Schools will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Sandburg.

Several To Attend Teacher's Meeting

A number of teachers from Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine will be attending the annual Northern Illinois district teacher's conference of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod on Oct. 8 and 9.

Over 1,000 teachers, including those from Immanuel Lutheran, are expected to attend this conference at Elgin's new Civic Center, said O. G. Schaeffer, principal of the Palatine school.

Community Calendar

Monday, Sept. 28
—Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m., at Village Hall.
—Knights of Columbus meeting, 8:30 p.m., at St. Theresa School Hall.
—Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
—Republican Women's Club meeting, 8 p.m., at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Wednesday, Sept. 30
—Palatine League of Women Voters meeting with Con-Con delegates, Palatine Savings and Loan Community Room, 8 p.m., Potluck supper precedes meeting.
—Palatine Chamber of Commerce quarterly dinner meeting, Arlington Heights Elks Club, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1
—Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m., at Uncle Andy's.
—St. Colette School Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., at the school library.

Friday, Oct. 2
—Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.
—Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m., at the Educational Building of the Community Church.
—Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., at the Euclid School, Mount Prospect.
—Fremd vs. Arlington High School football game, 8 p.m., at Fremd.
—Elk Grove vs. Prospect High School football game, 8 p.m., at Prospect.
—Palatine vs. Wheeling High School football game, 8 p.m., at Wheeling.
—Forest View vs. Hersey High School football game, 8 p.m., at Hersey.

Sunday, Oct. 4

Still Time Left To Try Out Judo

Registrations are still being taken for the Countryside YMCA Judo, gymnastics and men's physical fitness classes at 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine.

Judo will be taught by Mrs. Paul Harper, holder of a fourth degree black belt and highest ranking Judo player in the United States. The class is held at the Barrington Middle School on Wednesdays from 4:25 to 5:45 p.m. Boys and girls in grades 4 through 12 are eligible.

Gymnastics for boys and girls in grades 4 through 9 is taught by Norbert Flowers, a member of the Arlington High School 1965 State Champion gymnastics team. This class meets at Palatine High School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

MEN'S PHYSICAL fitness class, the Tiger Club, is held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Plum Grove School, Rolling Meadows. A variety of recreational games will follow 30 to 40 minutes of concentrated conditioning, said Rudy Kropp, instructor.

Herman Hertog, executive director of the Countryside "Y," said more details can be obtained by calling 259-2400.

Custodial Picket Set

A News Analysis
by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College will find itself in the shadow of picket signs this morning, but those signs won't be carried by long-haired students.

Instead, the sign-carriers will be working men, those members of the college's custodial staff who are angered by the college's board of trustees' refusal Thursday to recognize their labor union.

There's a chance, of course, that Harper College may somehow avoid its first public labor mess. It is always possible that a railroad-union-style last minute compromise or a September rainstorm or disinterest could drive the pickets away from Harper's gates.

THERE'S a chance, too, that Curly Lore and Charles Foxworth can't find enough men to picket effectively. However, there's a chance that, if the picket gains momentum and publicity, that other labor unions, such as the Teamsters, might refuse to cross it.

One official of Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, in response to a reporter's question, said that crossing the line would be up to the other unions.

The same official strongly emphasized, too, that this was not a strike and it was not going to result in pulling men off of their custodial jobs.

IN THE BACKGROUND have been the loud denunciations of the college administration as "anti-labor" by the union representatives. And the college's board members and administrators are sitting tight, waiting to see what happens this morning.

Look at the parties in the dispute, and the issues are clear. On one side are a number of custodians — nobody recently has said exactly how many. They are seeking unionization, first, because of what they believe are low wages.

Their union leadership, Charles Foxworth and Curly Lore, have a record of successful unionization. Local 11 represents employees for example, of High School Dist. 214 and Elementary Districts 54 (Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates) and Dist. 15 (Rolling Meadows-Palatine).

IN MAY, Foxworth went to the Harper administration and asked for recognition. There was no public action, but memos circulated throughout the Harper administration.

In August, Foxworth and Lore were politely presented to the college's board, which said it would study the matter. Last Thursday, the board rejected the collective bargaining proposal.

Look at the college's administration and the board. The administration studied the matter extensively in May and June, and unionization was not favored as a possibility.

THE BOARD AND the administration is concerned publicly about a major

item: that the bargaining unit may not accurately reflect the wishes of a substantial majority of custodial employees.

Secondly, officials seem to be concerned whether this unit is the one the employees wish. Behind the scenes, of course, they're worried about the financial price they'd have to pay if unionized

custodians demanded more money.

There seems to be little hope at this time that the matter will be settled without picketing. The board adjourned its Thursday meeting to this Wednesday to discuss some incoming bids, and the matter could come up again if the pickets stay in front of Harper.

Custodial Staff Protest Is Eyed

by TOM WELLMAN

A group of Harper College custodians will conduct "information picketing" at the Palatine community college, beginning at 8 a.m. today.

The picketing will be conducted at the Algonquin and Roselle Road entrances to the college, but it will not be done on college property, according to M.E. Curly Lore, organizational director, Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO.

"I'll be hard to tell how many will picket, but we'll have enough to get our message out," said Lore.

The men are dissatisfied with the Harper board's rejection Thursday night of an attempt to allow the union to represent them at the college.

LORE EXPLAINED that he was not interested in a work stoppage and that his union was an old-line responsible union.

He then stated he found the administration's position "anti-labor" and that the custodians were "fed-up" with it.

Earlier on Friday, Charles Foxworth, the union's business representative, said Lore would be responsible for the details and the timing of the picketing.

On Thursday night, the board, following a closed-door meeting, voted 4-0 to reject Local 11 as a sole bargaining agent for the men.

THEIR RESOLUTION reads, in part, "Since neither the administration nor the board have any compelling evidence that the union represents a majority of the custodial and maintenance employees of the college," recognition should be rejected.

It adds, "Since there is a question of whether the unit suggested by the union is an appropriate one, the board therefore denies the request of the union and directs that the director of personnel communicate the board's action to Mrs. Foxworth in writing."

After the meeting, Harper administrators and board members said that it

was difficult to determine just who should be counted as potential union members.

BOARD PRESIDENT James Hamill, for example, wondered if building and grounds workers and kitchen employees should be included, too.

He also asserted that the college had to respect the rights of those employees who did not want to become union members. He added that he hadn't seen an accurate count of union members.

After the meeting, Lore asserted, in front of perhaps 10 or 15 custodians, that the decision was a "stab in the back" and a "unilateral decision."

Foxworth added Friday that the board had violated the Illinois Open Meeting Law by meeting in the closed door sessions, and that he was angered that his men could not plead their case.

THE ILLINOIS Open Meeting Law permits a closed session for "collective negotiating matters between public employers and their employees or representatives." There is no legal requirement that non-board members must be allowed to attend such a meeting.

Lore's criticism on Friday was aimed at the college administration. He called them "high priced and intellectually arrogant" and that they "can't tell the representatives of the people what to do." He cited low wages as one source of custodial dissent at the college.

When informed of the definite decision to picket, a spokesman for Harper said that the college would have no comment on the matter at this time. There was no indication of any discussions planned between the union and the trustees over the weekend.

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Special Committee OKs Gemco Petition

A special committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board recommended approval Thursday night of a petition to allow rezoning for construction of a Gemco Department Store.

The committee's recommendation will go before the entire village board at its first meeting in October. The approval was granted for the rezoning of the property near the southeast corner intersection of Rand Road and Thomas Avenue in an unincorporated area west of Prospect Heights.

The special committee also will recommend approval of the special use permit to also build an auto accessory store on the same site as the department store.

Final approval of the board on the issue will still mean the developers will have to submit a specific plan for construction of the store.

THE GEMCO MATTER was sent to the special committee after the board received a recommendation from the village's plan commission to deny the

request for rezoning and special use.

Residents in the area, Hersey High School officials and other citizens protested the proposed zoning. The major concerns were increased traffic, more flooding problems and the safety of students at Hersey High School, which is across the street from the proposed development.

Committee chairman Frank Palmatier said that he discounted the complaints about increased traffic on Thomas because "that's going to come anyway."

Palmatier said that the type of large, concentrated development proposed by the builders would be better than a group of smaller developments.

"This is the way of the future and it's engulfing us whether we like it or not," Palmatier said. He pledged that the village would work to minimize the impact of the development on the area.

COMMITTEE MEMBER Charles Bennett said that if the developers decided to go to the county to request the zoning change, the village would have virtually no control.

Considering the present development along Rand Road, Bennett said he thought the zoning change was very "logical."

Dwight Walton, the third member of the committee, said that he thought the village should wait for about two months until a comprehensive report on zoning

along Rand Road was completed.

The village's planning engineer is preparing the report which will include the present developments along Rand and recommended future developments.

Palmatier said that the village "might never have another chance to get this type of development . . . not too many developers would be able to put a lot of small parcels together to get 11 acres."

The recommendation will come before the village board at its first meeting in October, on a day yet to be set.

Herald Cost Goes Up Today

The home delivery rate for the Herald will be increased to 45 cents a week, or \$1.95 a month beginning today.

The price change is the result of sharp increases in costs, including the cost of newsprint, in daily newspaper production. The price change will also mean that Herald carrier boys will share in the increase.

Announcement of the price change came last week from John Karambelas, Paddock Publications director of circulation.



"I SYMPATHIZE with the youth of today," said Zachary Bernard, the first Negro teacher at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. "Many of them see the death, war

and hunger in our country. And they see that our government is doing nothing about it. The real sorrow is that many turn to destructive action."

Lindstrom Sets Confab

A delegation from Taiwan on its way to the upcoming March for Victory Washington, D.C. will confer today with the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the national Remember the Pueblo Committee.

The Rev. Lindstrom is the headmaster of the Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights.

The five-member delegation from Formosa includes high ranking government and church officials. They are meeting with the Rev. Lindstrom and Pueblo committee members at Lindstrom's request.

Subjects of the talks, Lindstrom said, will be the prisoner of war situation in Vietnam and Red China, and Pueblo Committee activities now being planned for Southeast Asia and for the March in Washington.

Members of the Formosan delegation include Dr. Samuel Cheng of Chiang Kai-shek's National Party of Formosa, and the Rev. Professor Ching-Yih Wu, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and head of the 190,000 member Presbyterian Church of Taiwan.

THE GROUP will meet following a dinner in their honor to be held at the Scandia House Restaurant at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Following the talks, the Formosan group will continue to Washington D.C. for the Oct. 3 March for Victory.

Rev. Lindstrom said he and a delegation from the Pueblo Committee plan to participate in the upcoming march.

Housing Project Is Planned Here

Single family homes, costing \$45,000, will be built soon on land in Prospect Heights that was once considered for low cost housing.

Eight homes will be built on 2.7 acres on Camp McDonald Road just east of Mandel Lane by the Maryknoll Development Corp. The corporation built more than 300 homes in the Castle Heights subdivision, which borders the site on two sides, approximately three years ago.

The Wheeling Plan Commission recommended approval of the preliminary plat of the development to the village board.

The commission reviewed the proposed plat for conformance with village requirements before voting unanimously to recommend its approval.

Though the land is not within the limits of Wheeling the village does have jurisdiction over developments one and a half miles from the village boundaries.

THE DEVELOPER will also need final plat approval from the village board and approval from the county before building

may begin.

Previously the land was owned by the extension department of the Chicago Presbytery, which had planned to reserve it for a new church. However, the Prospect Heights Presbyterian congregation did not expand as expected. It merged with a Wheeling church last January.

Before selling the land to the development corporation, the Presbytery considered selling the land to a company that planned to build low or moderate cost housing.

Eric Kuntze, representing the corporation, told Wheeling's plan commission that he bought the property from the Presbytery as "a courtesy to the people who live in our other homes in the area."

"Normally I wouldn't develop an area this small," said Kuntze. "But residents in that area called me and expressed concern about the low cost housing that was proposed for the site."

Kuntze said he had already sold four of the homes to be built on the land.

HELP Asks For Local Support

Local government officials will be asked to support the Help Eliminate Local Problems (HELP) committee according to Richard Stanowski, HELP president.

The committee, formed last year, is attempting to combat juvenile problems, particularly drug abuse, in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area.

"I intend to write to the mayors of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and to the president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association and ask to speak at one of their meetings," Stanowski said.

"The HELP committee wants to ask the boards for their moral support. I would think that the mayors would also want to form their own drug abuse committees, which we in HELP could become a part of," Stanowski said.

Stanowski said that HELP members feel they "do not represent the community."

"WE FEEL frustrated at this point. We don't have anyone from the village government on our committee."

"Neither do we have any ministers or policemen, except Jack Kimsey (a Wheeling policeman), and he is attending more as an interested citizen than as a policeman," Stanowski continued.

Stanowski said that although 300 people have paid membership dues to HELP, only about 20 attended the last meeting on Wednesday.

"We are still a splinter group, not a community action group, and we may not be speaking for the majority of the 300 people who paid their membership dues," the HELP president said. "We still do not represent the community."

"OUR CONCLUSION is that we will never get anywhere unless we are sanctioned by the three communities involved, the police and the local ministers. We're disappointed that there hasn't been more community concern demonstrated."

HELP is currently attempting to initiate a drug counseling program in all Dist. 214 high schools.

Under the proposed plan, the project would be funded jointly by Dist. 214 and the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC). Dist. 214 would be the administrative unit. State funds cannot be allocated to a private group such as HELP.

Stanowski said that officials of the ILEC have indicated to him their interest in the program, although no actual commitment has been made.

A proposal to initiate the project will be made by Dist. 214 officials to the Dist. 214 school board at the Monday meeting, Stanowski said.

STANOWSKI, who is a counselor at Forest View High School, said the program would require about \$10,000 from the ILEC, and \$11,000 from Dist. 214 to operate.

The funds would be used to pay for a professional consultant and counselors who would work with students having problems with drugs or their parents.

Plans to initiate a 24-hour "crisis phone" in the Wheeling area for persons to call if they were having problems with drugs are "at a standstill" according to Stanowski.

"Some of our members want the phone to be staffed by professionals in drug abuse, other want it to be staffed by persons who would only make referrals to other agencies."

"We have also learned that St. Alexius Hospital (in Elk Grove Village) already has such a crisis phone operating and we are having second thoughts about whether or not we would duplicate services that the hospital with its staff of professionals can undoubtedly do much better than we could," he explained.

He said the crisis phone project would be discussed further at the next HELP meeting, scheduled for Oct. 28 at Wheeling High School.

Hot Lunch Is Extended

River Trails Dist. 26 has extended its hot lunch program to include St. Emily's Catholic School on Central Road in Mount Prospect, beginning today.

"We are not paying for the lunch program at St. Emily's," said Supt. Winston Harwood. "We are supplying lunches to the school that will be sold to the children." Money collected from the children will be turned over to the district.

All of the hot lunches in the district are prepared at River Trails Junior High School and then driven to the elementary schools. Lunches will be delivered to St. Emily's, following the same procedure used with the public elementary schools.

First Black Teacher Came Up Hard Way

by BETSY BROOKER

Zachary Bernard is carrying off his first teaching assignment like a pro. He's got his classes in the palm of his hand.

That isn't too surprising, until you learn that Bernard couldn't read until he was 13 years old.

"No one in my family before me even

graduated from high school," said Bernard.

Bernard grew up with his mother and brother in a Newark, N.J. ghetto, scene of one of the worst race riots in this decade.

Bernard is black.

He has had to climb a long way to reach the position he now holds, as the first Negro teacher at Hersey High School.

BERNARD'S ACADEMIC record prior to high school, indicated that he was something less than college material.

In the eighth grade, school officials considered moving Bernard to a special school for slow students. But his mother wouldn't accept their plans. She moved him to a parochial school.

"The nuns at the parochial school used to take turns tutoring me for two hours every day after school," said Bernard. "By the end of my eighth grade year, I could read." Bernard caught up with the other students his age in high school.

While he was still in his teens, his mother died of cancer. Her deathbed wish was for him to continue his education and graduate from college.

Getting into college was a problem for Bernard, even though he met the academic qualifications. Money was short.

"I SPENT THE year I graduated from high school working to earn my tuition," said Bernard. He split a 13-hour work day between two jobs, one at a bakery and one at a TV repair shop.

At age 19, Bernard arrived on the Wisconsin State University campus in LaCrosse and enrolled in the social science program. Toward the end of that year he began worrying about how he was going to find the money to pay for his sophomore year.

"One of the teachers helped me out," said Bernard. "He referred me to the financial aid office, where I got a national defense loan. That, along with money I earned during the summer, got me through the next year. I followed the same procedure for my last two years." Now, Bernard is putting aside part of his salary to pay back his college loan.

SITTING IN HIS classroom, relaxed

and assured, Bernard doesn't portray a man who has had to fight long odds to get where he is. He is a friendly person who accepts life and is eager to share it with other people.

Bernard feels comfortable at Hersey now, but he almost didn't apply there. "At first I wanted to teach at a ghetto school, because I didn't think I could offer anything to suburban students. Our backgrounds are too different."

"But then, I decided Ite suburban kids do need me. They need a different point of view."

Bernard's move into the suburban school system has been so easy, that he can only recall one obstacle. "Two other Hersey teachers and I wanted to rent a house together, then one fellow changed his mind." During the transition period Bernard lived at his department chairman's home. Now he is renting an apartment on Lake Shore Drive in Chicago, an area which he says is "just beautiful."

BERNARD CHOSE teaching as a career because "it is one of the best ways to change people. I want to help the students become more broad . . . to start accepting themselves so they can accept other people."

In his world history course, Bernard concentrates on familiarizing his students with many different cultures and minority groups. Right now his class is reading a book about Buddhism.

Most of Bernard's students are "at the age where dates and the prom are the most important thing. Few can be independent enough to look through the material to the human side of the problem. But this is natural. This is the way it should be."

THE STUDENTS' attitude became dramatically apparent to Bernard when a friend asked him to talk to his physics students. The students had been blaming the pollution problem on the blacks.

"When I stepped into the class, most of the kids denied saying it. But one girl said, 'I've been hearing that the blacks are lazy and are the cause of most of the trouble. Is this really true?'"

"I told her it is something she would have to find out for herself."

Edith Freund



You have heard of those terrible people who have all their Christmas presents wrapped and hidden in the closet by the Fourth of July? Far be it from me to recommend any such un-charming thing as that to you. Anyway, I usually get the presents wrapped for last Christmas about that time.

But we have heard of a shop-early suggestion that makes good sense. The Mount Prospect Art League is going to have its annual art fair on Oct. 4. The whole business is going to be held once more in the village garage, which takes weather predictions off the chairman's mind.

Husbands, lovers and fathers who can never remember the right size for wives, sweethearts and children might find it especially worthwhile to look in between noon and dusk. Remember, it is easy to wrap a flat, oblong picture. However, if you go for sculpture, we can offer you no help in handling stray elbows.

Local artists include Dorothy Kruse, Ann Buhke, Victor Bittner, Christl Hansen, Evelyn Mitchell, Fran Boeck, Eileen Lucas, Maddy King and Pat Anderson.

There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be available. Three well-known judges will award ribbons and cash prizes during the first hours of the fair. Twelve ribbons and a total of \$150 will be given to winners in oils/acrylics; watercolors and crafts/sculpture.

Many artists from outside this area will also be included.

Pat Anderson, (Mrs. Horace J.) suggests anyone interested in art join the league now in time for their second meeting Oct. 6. Dues are \$5, but teenagers can exhibit free at the art fair. High school students may join for \$2.50. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday evening of the month at the Community Center.

At the Oct. 6 meeting Mr. and Mrs. Chip Wulff will give a demonstration in various techniques of pottery making. He is a graduate of the Art Institute and has studied in Japan.

Annette Schroeder, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. H. E. Schroeder, 815 Cathy Lane, is attending Eastern Illinois University in Charleston this year because she is the lucky winner of a scholarship from the Wallace-Murray education and welfare fund. Her scholarship is one of several awarded by the fund to children of employees of the Wallace Murray Corp. where Mr. Schroeder is district manager of market development for the Chicago area. Annette is a Prospect graduate.

We know a very sad sergeant in the United States Air Force. His name is John W. Bryan, Jr., TSgt. USAF and he operates out of the Recruiting Office in Des Plaines. His phone number is 824-4446. Got that? Good — because the phone company that services his office forgot to list his number.

He wants you to know that he is closed Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, but otherwise he is at 1563 Ellwood St. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He'll even talk to you on Saturdays from 9 to noon.

We went to Chicago on the train the other day and somebody asked us why we were riding the tough canary. Tough canary? He said he got that off a sign and he would show us. Our neighboring community of Edison Park has a sign that advertises parking for "C&NW" commuters. My friend says that any canary that talks like that is tough. My friend is in advertising and refused to let me tell you his name. Do you wonder at that?

Lezli Bewley, 1446 S. Busse Road, was among the summer candidates for a bachelor's degree at the University of Denver. Congratulations, Lezli.

Man Is Arrested: Disorderly Conduct

A 26-year-old Mount Prospect man was arrested last Thursday by Des Plaines Police and charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly slammed a door on the foot of a security guard at K-Mart Discount Store, 1155 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

According to police reports, Richard D. Bartels, 1607 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect, was told to leave by security guard William Grimm after he entered the K-Mart store carrying a cat, in violation of health ordinances.

Police said Bartels slammed the store door on Grimm's foot and then got into his car and drove away. Bartels was stopped and arrested on Northwest Hwy. after Grimm called police with a description of his auto, police said.

Down On Gas Station

A proposal for a new service station at Kensington and Wolf roads in Mount Prospect has drawn objections from officials of a nearby church as well as from local homeowners groups.

The proposal, for the construction of a Marathon Oil service station on the northwest corner of the intersection, was outlined Friday at a village plan commission hearing. The commission is considering a request for rezoning the property so the station can be built.

According to Daniel Sweeney, a real estate agent for Marathon, the proposed service station building would be of a contemporary design. It would include two service garage bays as well as an office. Sweeney said no extensive automotive repair work would be done at the facility.

Sweeney, citing what he said was increased traffic in the area near Kensington and Wolf, said there was a need for the station.

One plan commissioner, Harold Ross, indicated he felt that rezoning the site for the station would be considered "spot" zoning because much of the surrounding property is zoned residential. The attorney representing the Marathon group disagreed with him.

JUST NORTH OF the site is the Northwest Assembly of God. Several officials of the church, including its pastor, Norman Surrat, voiced objections to the proposal. Surrat said the congregation had moved to Mount Prospect and built its new structure because its former location, in Des Plaines, was a commercial area. "Up until now we have been happy with our move," Rev. Surrat said. "Now, however, we feel threatened."

Other officials of the church indicated the congregation is interested in buying the service station site, but would be unable to compete for the property with the oil company.

Other objections to the service station

came from the Camelot-Sycamore Homeowners Association, and the Fairview Garden Homeowners Association.

Marvin Weiss, recreation director for the River Trails Park District, also indicated at the hearing Friday that the park district would oppose the station. Weiss asked for a continuance of the hearing until after his park board had a chance to learn of the service station proposal and, at an upcoming meeting, consider filing an objection to it. His request was turned down, however.

Malcolm Young, chairman of the commission, said Friday the matter would be on the commission's agenda for its Oct. 7 meeting.

Bomb Suspect Hunt Narrows

The search for the persons responsible for the bombing of two Palatine police vehicles Sept. 19 has narrowed to two northwest suburban communities, police revealed Friday.

Lt. Frank Ortiz declined to reveal the communities. Asked if the narrowed search meant that police did not suspect "outside agitators," Ortiz replied, "that's right."

Police have previously said that they believed that the bombing was done in retaliation for recent arrest.

The attack weapon, believed to be a black powder bomb, may have been detonated through the use of a Molotov cocktail, police have previously said.

The bombing took place shortly after 9 p.m. in the parking lot of police headquarters at 110 W. Washington St. No injuries were reported in the attack. Both a police van and squad car were damaged.

Discuss O'Hare Expansion

Testimony from persons who object to the expansion of O'Hare International Airport will be heard by an Illinois Senate subcommittee Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Schiller Park Village Hall, 9626 W. Irving Park Rd.

A similar hearing Sept. 14 attracted mayors from six surrounding communities including Des Plaines and Bensenville.

All of the officials objected to continued expansion of the airport as well as the handling of a public hearing last February for construction of a northeast-southwest runway.

The officials contend the only notice of the public hearing was an "obscure" classified advertisement in the classified

They said that since their communities section of a Chicago daily newspaper. are affected by noise and air pollution from the airport they should have been notified.

The officials charged that the City of Chicago violated the intent of a state law requiring that it hold a public hearing for airport improvements that affect contiguous municipalities.

Officials from Chicago and the airport did not attend the meeting after being invited to do so and have again been invited, according to State Sen. Howard R. Mohr, R-Forest Park, subcommittee chairman of the municipal corporations committee.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Northwest Philatelic Club
Arlington Heights Savings & Loan — 7:30
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30
Township High School District 214
Boar Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jaycees
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPESQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Wastaways
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
Recreation Park, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Kingswood Methodist Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

Wheeling Over 50 Club
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Trip to Shady Lane — Bus leaves Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 to 3 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal Board Meeting
Mt. Prospect State Bank — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Lions Club Board Meeting
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Parents Without Partners
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Mt. Prospect Arts and Crafts Fair
Noon to Dusk — Village Garage

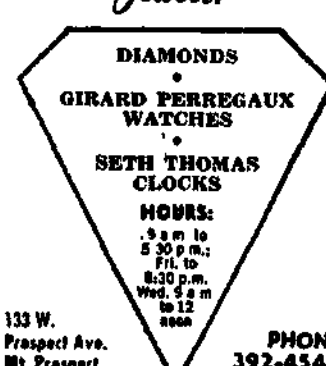
Fifth Wheelers
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

Rental Equipment

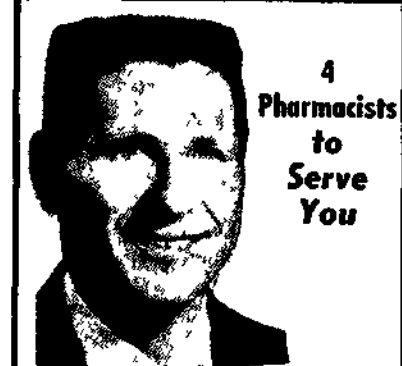


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A Hypnotic Diet—Just For 'Losers'

by JERRY THOMAS
"One heaping teaspoon, not three any more, that's what I take in my coffee now," said pretty blue-eyed Marsha as we settled down to talk about the "sven-gall," who was going to make her "svelte."
Marsha, a Schaumburg housewife and mother of two youngsters is one of 11 women who meet every Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles W. Nehmzow Jr., of 612 W. Weathersfield Way.
Why? Because all the women hope they can be helped to become losers.

Pat Nehmzow arranged for The Herald to talk to Marsha over coffee and explain how hypnosis is helping the women lose weight.
Anthony Borowicz, a Palatine hypnotist who has used hypnosis on himself and others for 20 years, is the group's Svengali.
"An industrial engineer by profession, he claims we all use hypnosis at one time or other and is helping us with our weight problem," said Mrs. Nehmzow.
"I've lost seven pounds already in the two weeks we have been meeting and I

plan to lose 30" said Pat.
How does it work?
"Tony hypnotizes us, and then convinces us all that we really don't want that sweet soft drink or care to eat between meals," said Pat.
"I have always fought the battle of the bulge weighing in around 148 pounds and have had a craving for sweet carbonated drinks all my life. "Tony convinced me I hate sweet drinks and all I drink now is water," she said.
"Tony just talks to all of us and since we all have different problems he tries to

get at what you are eating that is cheating on your diet" said Marsha.
"He's convinced me I don't like that much sugar in my coffee anymore but I've got to admit I slipped a little. At first I went down to one level spoon and now I'm up to one heaping," confided Marsha.
But how does being hypnotized by Tony make you lose weight?
Marsha and Pat agreed that it was the ability to stick to a diet and sensible eating habits that was responsible for their weight loss but pointed out that almost all of the women had tried to diet without help before and failed.
"Tony with his hypnosis has planted strong suggestions in our minds and it's easier to resist the things we should because he convinced us it's what we want," said Marsha.
Pat said a session usually starts with Tony drawing attention to a lighted flashlight. He talks and we listen to his voice, in a few minutes we are under and he begins.
During the first session Tony convinced the women they would remain comfortably full between meals. If they did snack they'd feel stuffed.
"I still can't eat between meals without feeling as though I were bloated. It worked for me," said Pat, as she handed out salted pretzel sticks to a kitchen full of youngsters.
She never even licked the salt off her fingers and although coffee was on the table neither of the women seemed to miss coffee cake or cookies.

Tony will not accept any donations for his services, and refused any payment from the group.
Why does he do it? And what's he after?
"We wondered too," said Marsha. "So I asked him."
"He said he gets the greatest satisfaction of his life from helping people, and that doesn't sound bad."
Pat added that "Tony feels good if he thinks he's helping us and we try hard to make it work and then when it does we both feel good."
Has it worked for all of the women?
Most of us, said Pat adding that another one of the women, Karen, from Arlington Heights has a hip problem and is fighting it. Barbara from Elk Grove lost 40 pounds under another hypnotist but gained it again and now is being helped by Tony. She's lost close to 10 pounds in two weeks.
She used to pay her old hypnotist \$25

an hour and just can't believe Tony is just helping us with no compensation," said Pat.
The women will meet for four more sessions.
Pat said anyone interested in attending a session is welcome.
What happens when the six weeks is over? "Then we are on our own," said Marsha.
Pat said Tony is going to show the women how to hypnotize themselves by concentrating on a spiral disk design imprinted on his business cards.
"He said we will be able to reinforce the suggestions we have been practicing these weeks by concentrating for 15 second periods."
Pat may be concentrating on the new bikini bathing suit her husband promised her if she loses the 40 pounds but it's easy to see that both Pat and Marsha are convinced Tony the hypnotist is helping them help themselves.

Custodial Picket Set

A News Analysis
by TOM WELLMAN
Harper College will find itself in the shadow of picket signs this morning, but those signs won't be carried by long-haired students.
Instead, the sign-carriers will be working men, those members of the college's custodial staff who are angered by the college's board of trustees' refusal Thursday to recognize their labor union.

There's a chance, of course, that Harper College may somehow avoid its first public labor mess. It is always possible that a railroad-union-style last minute compromise or a September rainstorm or disinterest could drive the pickets away from Harper's gates.
THERE'S a chance, too, that Curly Lore and Charles Foxworth can't find enough men to picket effectively. However, there's a chance that, if the picket gains momentum and publicity, that other labor unions, such as the Teamsters, might react to cross it.
One official of Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, in response to a reporter's question, said that crossing the line would be up to the other unions.
The same official strongly emphasized, too, that this was not a strike and it was not going to result in pulling men off of their custodial jobs.

circulated throughout the Harper administration.
In August, Foxworth and Lore were politely presented to the college's board, which said it would study the matter. Last Thursday, the board rejected the collective bargaining proposal.
Look at the college's administration and the board. The administration studied the matter extensively in May and June, and unionization was not favored as a possibility.
THE BOARD AND the administration is concerned publicly about a major item: that the bargaining unit may not accurately reflect the wishes of a substantial majority of custodial employees.
Secondly, officials seem to be concerned whether this unit is the one the employees wish. Behind the scenes, of course, they're worried about the financial price they'd have to pay if unionized custodians demanded more money.
There seems to be little hope at this time that the matter will be settled without picketing. The board adjourned its Thursday meeting to this Wednesday to discuss some incoming bids, and the matter could come up again if the pickets stay in front of Harper.

Solicit Suggestions For Park Programs

The Mount Prospect Park District is soliciting suggestions for new programs from residents living within the park district boundaries.
Persons wishing to suggest new programs can send them to the Mount Prospect Park District, 600 S. See-Gwin Ave.
Park district officials wish to hear from residents requesting both new programs or the extension of a program already being offered by the park district.

Missing Cycle

A 1970 Triumph motorcycle was reported stolen Tuesday while it was parked in the lot of the Wallen Fine Furniture Co. in Mount Prospect.
Ronald Kessler, the owner of the motorcycle, told Mount Prospect police the motorcycle was stolen around noon, after Kessler had left the store for lunch.
Kessler, of 621 N. Prospect, told police the motorcycle had an extended front end and high handle bars. Police issued an all-points bulletin on the missing cycle.

Look at the parties in the dispute, and the issues are clear. On one side are a number of custodians — nobody recently has said exactly how many. They are seeking unionization, first, because of what they believe are low wages.
Their union leadership, Charles Foxworth and Curly Lore, have a record of successful unionization. Local 11 represents employees for example, of High School Dist. 214 and Elementary Districts 54 (Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates) and Dist. 15 (Rolling Meadows-Palatine).
IN MAY, Foxworth went to the Harper administration and asked for recognition. There was no public action, but memos

circulated throughout the Harper administration.
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TUESDAY: Not much change.

43rd Year—208

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, September 28, 1970

4 sections,

32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Drug Abuse Master Plan Being Drafted

A master plan, spelling out the details for action programs on the use and abuse of drugs in Mount Prospect, will be drafted by the Mayor's Plan for Action committee Nov. 5.

More than 100 community leaders, representatives and students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., to draft the final plan for the program, which was launched last spring by Mayor Robert Teichert.

"Between now and the meeting Nov. 5, we must prove whether Mount Prospect can design a plan for action for the community or whether we just talk about plans for action without implementing our ideas," Teichert told the chairmen of the Plan for Action committees at a meeting Thursday in the mayor's office.

The meeting last week began anew the committee discussions for outlining action programs on the use and abuse of drugs in the community. The concept, developed by the staff at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, is to motivate the community to solve its own social problems by establishing a communications network which will reach every segment of the community.

The communications network is spearheaded by representatives from 10 groups: the village's professional and business organizations, women's civic organizations, real estate agencies, clergy, citizens, youth commission, students from Forest View and Prospect high schools, educators and elected officials. Teichert has assigned committee chairman for each of these 10 groups.

In addition, Teichert has asked that each of these groups discuss certain concepts and methods for implementing the master plan.

"These committees will discuss action programs that the community might implement pending additional information and research. I expect each committee, following its discussions between now

and Nov. 5, will be able to present one or more detailed programs for the master plan for action at the meeting Nov. 5. At this time, we should be able to draft a master plan for the community from these individual action programs," Teichert said.

GENERAL TOPICS for discussion and review by the committees will include

youth associations; community education; village communications networks; drug rescue centers with telephone "hot lines" open 24 hours; drug information centers; police-youth associations; underground newspapers; government; school drug education; and a high school drug corps.

Teichert said some of the key problems

identified by the Plan for Action committees concern the lack of facilities in the community to cope with residents with drug problems; the lack of community agencies for referral of youths with drug problems, family problems or personal problems; and the lack of communications between parents, youths and police.

"What we must decide now is how many of these programs can be implemented, what will we need in the way of funding, and how can they be consolidated to constitute a master plan for coping with drug use and abuse at the local level," Teichert said.

"THE CONCEPT IS to promote the

health, welfare and safety of the community by helping the community help itself. This plan for action is geared to be a community effort, using the mayor's office as a pivotal point for organizing the plan. This will not be the village board's plan or the school's plan but the community's plan which will utilize all the departments, organizations and groups within the village," he said.

Teichert said the session Nov. 5 will be open to the public. "I hope as many residents as possible will attend the meeting because we'll be drafting a plan for action for the community. The success of this plan calls for the participation of everyone in the village, whether they be

members of the action committees or not," Teichert said.

Prior to the Nov. 5 session, an all-day seminar will be held Oct. 24 at Forest Hospital. The seminar is also open to residents interested in designing the Mayor's Plan for Action. The seminar will include presentations and discussions of drugs and the physiological effects of drug usage; the physiological causes of drug usage; family dynamics and drug usage; and crises intervention for drug users.

Teichert said anyone who is interested in attending the seminar should call the village hall or Forest Hospital for reservations.

Students Rate Spiro — Kids TV Debate

by DAVE PALERMO

Mike Britt, a senior at Prospect High School, was probably correct when he said, "A lot of people really hate Spiro Agnew and a lot of people like him. But I don't think there's anyone who has no opinions at all about the man. You either like him or hate him."

There is probably no man in public office today as controversial as Vice President Spiro Agnew. His rhetoric on such topics as civil rights, the war in Vietnam and student demonstrations, whether right or wrong, have at least prompted Americans to sit up and take notice.

Friday on the nationally-televised David Frost Show, Agnew debated his beliefs with five students from some of the more prestigious colleges and universities in the United States.

Sitting in Room 106 at Prospect High School watching the program were three senior members of that school's student council. The students were: Mike Britt, 17, 21 N. Regency Dr. West, Arlington Heights; Denise Leo, 17, 613 S. George St., Mount Prospect; and Carol Collins, 17, of 409 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect.

All three students were selected to watch and comment on the program by the student council president at Prospect. Their views range from the conservative to the liberal.

ONE OF THE FIRST topics discussed during the program was the use of violence in campus demonstrations. Both Agnew and Eva Jefferson, president of Northwestern University's student body, concurred that the use of violence was to be avoided. However, Miss Jefferson added that violence sometimes serves as a catalyst, speeding up necessary social change that may otherwise become bogged down in the political process.

While none of the three Prospect students advocated violence as a means of speeding up social change, they believed it did, at times, do so.

"Spiro said that the government responded to the civil rights problem by passing legislation in 1952 and in the early 1960s, and that there was no violence at that time," said Britt. "But those legislative actions were ignored by people in the South."

Britt said that it wasn't until violent demonstrations began that necessary civil rights changes occurred. To illustrate his point, he said, "If somebody was running away and you yelled 'stop' the person might not stop. But if you fired a gun over the person's head then he'll probably stop," he said.

"I'd have to agree with Mike about that," said Miss Collins. "If you are pressured to make change you'd go at it faster. You don't want it, but sometimes violence is helpful."

It was also discussed on the program that the current administration is not responsive to social change. In rebuttal to the claims, Agnew cited that expenditures on education has risen from \$3.4 billion to \$8.6 billion in the last four years.

"I don't like the way he uses figures. Figures don't say anything. He quoted a certain figure the administration is spending for education as rising over the past few years. Of course it's rising. There are more people than before, and naturally more are getting into education," said Britt.

"The use of figures is not much of a response," said Miss Leo. "Figures can be adapted to fit the argument. Both Agnew and the students were doing this."

ON AGNEW THE MAN and the politician:

"He never seems to get across the point he's trying to make," said Miss Collins. "He seems to get into trouble every time he makes a speech. His speeches don't really show the people much. They want to see the results, not hear them."

"I think he tends to put students in two different categories. Either he talks about students who do nothing but study or those who commit violent demonstrations. Never does he talk about the students in between. He tends to generalize too much."

"He just talks about violent demonstrations. He never talks about the peaceful ones. Newspapers never say when there was a peaceful, quiet demonstration. They just print the ones with rock-throwing and bottle-throwing," said Miss Collins.

"He's definitely polarizing the people," said Britt. "Either you like him or you hate him. I personally don't like the man myself."

"I really don't know that much about politics. I don't think that he's polarizing people, though. I think people polarize people," said Miss Leo.

"He's probably sincere. He probably has to conciliate his ideas to fit the framework of government, but I don't think he's 100 per cent Spiro Agnew on national television," she added.

Hot Lunch Is Extended

River Trails Dist. 26 has extended its hot lunch program to include St. Emily's Catholic School on Central Road in Mount Prospect, beginning today.

"We are not paying for the lunch program at St. Emily's," said Supt. Winston Harwood. "We are supplying lunches to the school that will be sold to the children." Money collected from the children will be turned over to the district.

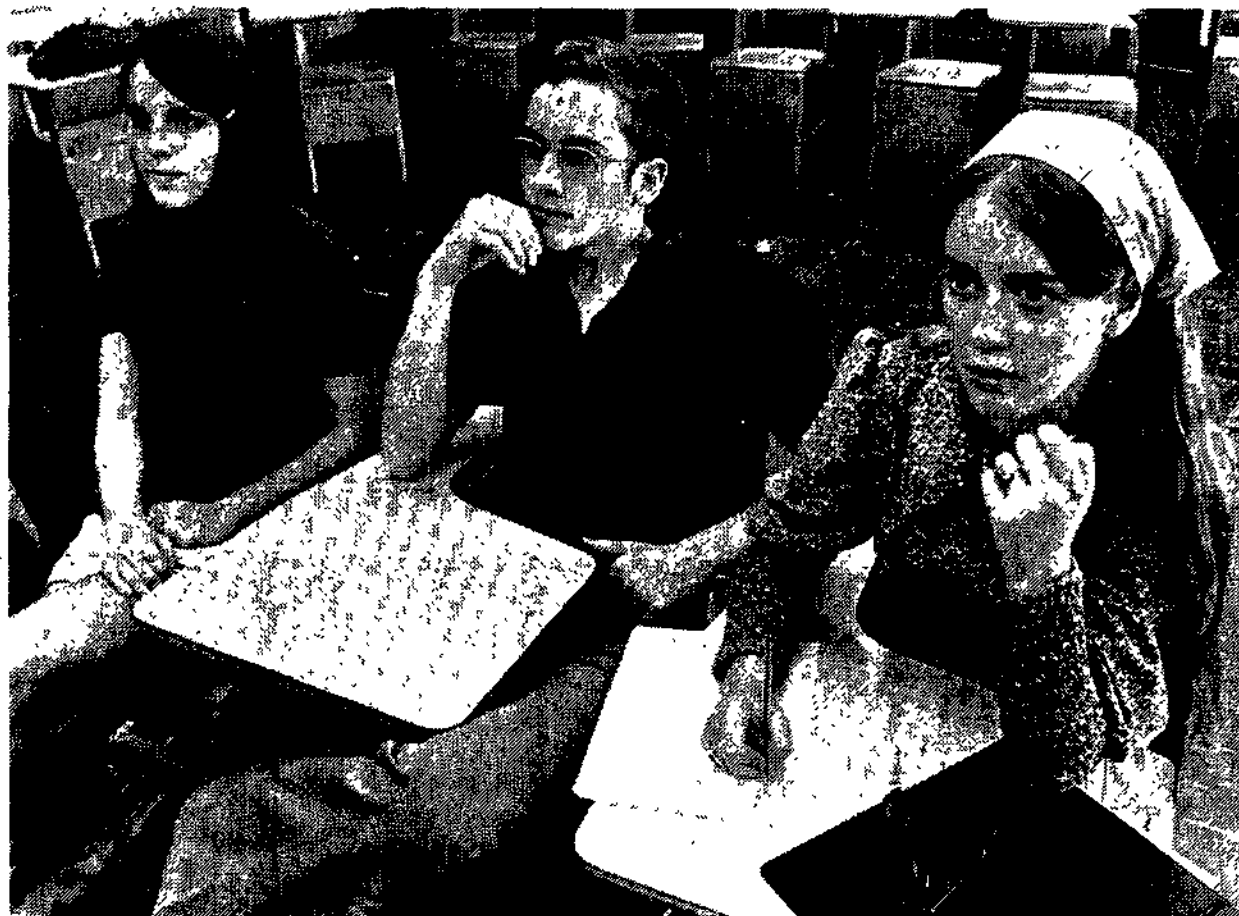
All of the hot lunches in the district are prepared at River Trails Junior High School and then driven to the elementary schools. Lunches will be delivered to St. Emily's. Following the same procedure used with the public elementary schools.

Another revision in the district hot lunch program will mean children living at Maryville Academy and attending district public schools, will be given a free lunch. Maryville is a dependent children's home in Des Plaines.

"The state has informed us that the cost of the free lunches will be reimbursed," said Harwood.

However, children living at Maryville and attending the River Road School, which is located at the academy, will not be given a lunch by the district.

"The hot lunch program in operation at Maryville is federally funded," said Harwood. "The children are in essence receiving a free lunch at home."



THREE STUDENTS at Prospect High School watched the David Frost Show Friday afternoon as Vice-President Spiro Agnew debated five college students on Central Road in Mount Prospect, beginning today. From left are: Carol Collins, 409 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect; Mike Britt, 21 N. Regency Drive West, Arlington Heights; and Denise Leo, 613 S. George St., Mount Prospect. All are seniors at Prospect High School and members of the student council.

Village 'Sweepers' Prepare For Autumn

by GERRY DeZONNA

September is the month for starting school, roasting chestnuts and watching the football season unfold on television.

But for the Mount Prospect public works department, autumn is the season for sweeping away last summer's shade.

From September until December, the crew at the public works department hauls truckloads of leaves, which have been vacuumed off village streets, to dumping grounds in the area. And it's no easy task.

The department's leaf removal program, using machinery to vacuum the leaves off the streets rather than sweeping them into piles for dump-truck pickups, is in its third season.

And as with all new projects, it takes time before the program is operating as smoothly and as efficiently as possible, especially to satisfy Dave Creamer, director of public works. But this year, Creamer is confident the leaf pick-up program will be a successful one.

"WE'VE PURCHASED AN additional leaf vacuum as well as outfitting the older machinery with new equipment. We now have three leaf machines, three street sweepers and three trucks converted for hauling leaves to the dumping areas," Creamer said.

Creamer said the village will be divided into three sections for the leaf pick-up program this year. Each section will be vacuumed and swept about twice a week depending on the amount of leaves this fall.

"Last year, the rainy weather hampered the efficiency of the machinery, plus we were bogged down with addition-

al work in the department. Hopefully, we won't have the same problems in implementing the program this year, and leaf removal will be faster and more efficient," Creamer explained.

CREAMER SAID wet leaves clog the machines and slow down the crew. "I'm recommending again this year that residents do not water down leaf piles in an effort to keep them from blowing around the yard. This makes our job a lot tougher."

"So, if residents are worried about leaves blowing back into their yards after they've been raked, then I recommend they put them in plastic garbage bags and let the garbage disposals collect them," Creamer said.

Creamer said the leaf pick-up program was started about five years ago when the village passed an ordinance prohibiting residents from burning leaves. "During the beginning of the program, all the leaves were swept into piles and loaded into trucks, but this was a very slow operation. Using the leaf vacuum, we can cover a lot more territory in one day. All residents have to do is rake the leaves, sweep them into the street and we pick them up," Creamer said.

IN ADDITION TO wet leaves that clogged the machines last year, Creamer attributes leaf removal problems to cars parked along the streets. "Each year we remind residents to avoid parking their cars in the streets in front of their homes. We'd like them to give us the same consideration during the fall as they do during the winter months for snow removal," he said.

Traffic problems in the community

also slow down the crews removing the leaves. "We're slowed down by the same traffic problems as residents. Getting from one point in the village to another takes a lot more time these days than it once did. Plus the village is expanding and we have more areas to canvass and more leaves to pick up," he explained.

This year Creamer will haul loads of leaves to Meadows Park where they'll be used as land fill for the low areas in the park. "We may also consider using the leaves to build a low sled hill once the low spots are filled, but this will all depend on the amount of leaves this year," he said.

TO ASSIST THE department in picking up the leaves as quickly and as efficiently as possible this autumn, Creamer is asking residents to rake all the leaves into small piles near the curb area to avoid wetting down the piles.

"Also we would appreciate it if residents do not rake brush, branches, flower stalks and stones into the leaf piles because these materials just plug up the machinery and slow us down," he said.

"If residents cooperate with the department, we'll be able to provide equal service to everyone in the community working every area about twice a week. If residents cooperate again this year we'll be able to provide better service and eliminate another nuisance for the community," Creamer said.

The leaf pick-up program in the village started in September and will continue until December, when the equipment will be converted for snow removal. The program will cost about \$20,000 for the four months.

Lindstrom Sets Confab

A delegation from Taiwan on its way to the upcoming March for Victory Washington, D.C. will confer today with the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the national Remember the Pueblo Committee.

The Rev. Lindstrom is the headmaster of the Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights.

The five-member delegation from Formosa includes high ranking government and church officials. They are meeting with the Rev. Lindstrom and Pueblo committee members at Lindstrom's request.

Subjects of the talks, Lindstrom said, will be the prisoner of war situation in Vietnam and Red China, and Pueblo Committee activities now being planned for Southeast Asia and for the March in Washington.

Members of the Formosan delegation include Dr. Samuel Cheng of Chiang Kai-shek's National Party of Formosa, and the Rev. Professor Ching-Yih Wu, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and head of the 100,000 member Presbyterian Church of Taiwan.

THE GROUP will meet following a dinner in their honor to be held at the Scandia House Restaurant at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Following the talks, the Formosan group will continue to Washington D.C. for the Oct. 3 March for Victory.

Rev. Lindstrom said he and a delegation from the Pueblo Committee plan to participate in the upcoming march.

Cost Of Herald Goes Up Today

The home delivery rate for the Herald will be increased to 45 cents a week beginning today.

The price change is the result of sharp increases in costs, including the cost of newsprint, in daily newspaper production.

The price change will also mean that Herald carrier boys will share in the increase.

Announcement of the price change came last week from John Karambelas, Paddock Publications director of circulation.

Edith Freund



You have heard of those terrible people who have all their Christmas presents wrapped and hidden in the closet by the Fourth of July? Far be it from me to recommend any such un-charming thing as that to you. Anyway, I usually get the presents wrapped for last Christmas about that time.

But we have heard of a shop-early suggestion that makes good sense. The Mount Prospect Art League is going to have its annual art fair on Oct. 4. The whole business is going to be held once more in the village garage, which takes weather predictions off the chairman's mind.

Husbands, lovers and fathers who can never remember the right size for wives, sweethearts and children might find it especially worthwhile to look in between noon and dusk. Remember, it is easy to wrap a flat, oblong picture. However, if you go for sculpture, we can offer you no help in handling stray elbows.

Local artists include Dorothy Kruse, Ann Burke, Victor Bittner, Christl Hansen, Evelyn Mitchell, Fran Boeck, Eileen Lucas, Maddy King and Pat Anderson.

There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be available. Three well-known judges will award ribbons and cash prizes during the first hours of the fair. Twelve ribbons and a total of \$150 will be given to winners in oils/acrylics; watercolors and crafts/sculpture.

Many artists from outside this area will also be included.

Pat Anderson, (Mrs. Horace J.) suggests anyone interested in art join the league now in time for their second meeting Oct. 6. Dues are \$5, but term-cans exhibit free at the art fair. High school students may join for \$2.50. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday evening of the month at the Community Center.

At the Oct. 6 meeting Mr. and Mrs. Chip Wulff will give a demonstration in various techniques of pottery making. He is a graduate of the Art Institute and has studied in Japan.

Annette Schroeder, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. H. E. Schroeder, 815 Cathy Lane, is attending Eastern Illinois University in Charleston this year because she is the lucky winner of a scholarship from the Wallace-Murray education and welfare fund. Her scholarship is one of several awarded by the fund to children of employees of the Wallace Murray Corp., where Mr. Schroeder is district manager of market development for the Chicago area. Annette is a Prospect graduate.

We know a very sad sergeant in the United States Air Force. His name is John W. Bryan, Jr., TSgt. USAF and he operates out of the Recruiting Office in Des Plaines. His phone number is 824-4446. Got that? Good — because the phone company that services his office forgot to list his number.

He wants you to know that he is closed Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, but otherwise he is at 1563 Ellwood St. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He'll even talk to you on Saturdays from 9 to noon.

We went to Chicago on the train the other day and somebody asked us why we were riding the tough canary. Tough canary? He said he got that off a sign and he would show us. Our neighboring community of Edison Park has a sign that advertises parking for "C&NW" commuters. My friend says that any canary that talks like that is tough. My friend is in advertising and refused to let me tell you his name. Do you wonder at that?

Lezli Bewley, 1446 S. Busse Road, was among the summer candidates for a bachelor's degree at the University of Denver. Congratulations, Lezli.

Man Is Arrested: Disorderly Conduct

A 26-year-old Mount Prospect man was arrested last Thursday by Des Plaines Police and charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly slammed a door on the foot of a security guard at K-Mart Discount Store, 1155 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

According to police reports, Richard D. Bartels, 1807 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect, was told to leave by security guard William Grimm after he entered the K-Mart store carrying a cat, in violation of health ordinances.

Police said Bartels slammed the store door on Grimm's foot and then got into his car and drove away. Bartels was stopped and arrested on Northwest Hwy. after Grimm called police with a description of his auto, police said.

Down On Gas Station

A proposal for a new service station at Kensington and Wolf roads in Mount Prospect has drawn objections from officials of a nearby church as well as from local homeowners groups.

The proposal, for the construction of a Marathon Oil service station on the northwest corner of the intersection, was outlined Friday at a village plan commission public hearing. The commission is considering a request for rezoning the property so the station can be built.

According to Daniel Sweeney, a real estate agent for Marathon, the proposed service station building would be of a contemporary design. It would include two service garage bays as well as an office. Sweeney said no extensive automotive repair work would be done at the facility.

Sweeney, citing what he said was increased traffic in the area near Kensington and Wolf, said there was a need for the station.

One plan commissioner, Harold Ross, indicated he felt that rezoning the site for the station would be considered "spot" zoning because much of the surrounding property is zoned residential. The attorney representing the Marathon group disagreed with him.

JUST NORTH OF the site is the Northwest Assembly of God. Several officials of the church, including its pastor, Norman Surrat, voiced objections to the proposal. Surrat said the congregation had moved to Mount Prospect and built its new structure because its former location, in Des Plaines, was a commercial area. "Up until now we have been happy with our move," Rev. Surrat said. "Now, however, we feel threatened."

Other officials of the church indicated the congregation is interested in buying the service station site, but would be unable to compete for the property with the oil company.

Other objections to the service station

came from the Camelot-Sycamore Homeowners Association, and the Fairview Garden Homeowners Association.

Marvin Weiss, recreation director for the River Trails Park District, also indicated at the hearing Friday that the park district would oppose the station. Weiss asked for a continuance of the hearing until after his park board had a chance to learn of the service station proposal and, at an upcoming meeting, consider filing an objection to it. His request was turned down, however.

Malcolm Young, chairman of the commission, said Friday the matter would be on the commission's agenda for its Oct. 7 meeting.

Bomb Suspect Hunt Narrows

The search for the persons responsible for the bombing of two Palatine police vehicles Sept. 19 has narrowed to two northwest suburban communities, police revealed Friday.

Lt. Frank Ortiz declined to reveal the communities. Asked if the narrowed search meant that police did not suspect "outside agitators," Ortiz replied, "that's right."

Police have previously said that they believed that the bombing was done in retaliation for recent arrest.

The attack weapon, believed to be a black powder bomb, may have been detonated through the use of a Molotov cocktail, police have previously said.

The bombing took place shortly after 9 p.m. in the parking lot of police headquarters at 110 W. Washington St. No injuries were reported in the attack. Both a police van and squad car were damaged.

Discuss O'Hare Expansion

Testimony from persons who object to the expansion of O'Hare International Airport will be heard by an Illinois Senate subcommittee Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Schiller Park Village Hall, 9526 W. Irving Park Rd.

A similar hearing Sept. 14 attracted mayors from six surrounding communities including Des Plaines and Bensenville.

All of the officials objected to continued expansion of the airport as well as the handling of a public hearing last February for construction of a northeast-southwest runway.

The officials contend the only notice of the public hearing was an "obscure" classified advertisement in the classified

section of a Chicago daily newspaper. They said that since their communities are affected by noise and air pollution from the airport they should have been notified.

The officials charged that the City of Chicago violated the intent of a state law requiring that it hold a public hearing for airport improvements that affect contiguous municipalities.

Officials from Chicago and the airport did not attend the meeting after being invited to do so and have again been invited, according to State Sen. Howard R. Mohr, R-Forest Park, subcommittee chairman of the municipal corporations committee.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

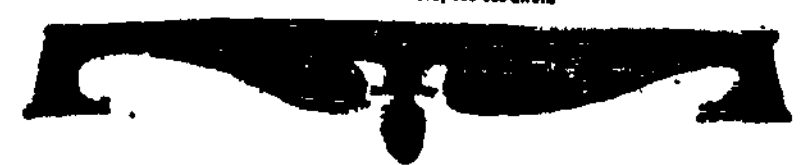
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(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12 15
MT TOPS
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Northwest Philatelic Club
Arlington Heights Savings & Loan —
7-30
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7-30
Township High School District 214
Boat Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jaycees
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPESQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7 30 p.m.
Prospective Walstaways
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7 30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
Recreation Park, Arlington Heights —
8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Kingswood Methodist Church — 10 30
a.m. to 3 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
Wheeling Over 50 Club
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 10 a.m. to
4 p.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Trip to Shady Lane — Bus leaves Com-
munity Presbyterian Church — 10.30
a.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —
10:30 to 3 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal
Board Meeting
Mt. Prospect State Bank — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
Board Meeting
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington
Heights — 8:15 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
Mt. Prospect Arts and Crafts Fair
Noon to Dusk — Village Garage
Fifth Wheelers
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines
— 7 30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cool, high in mid 60s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

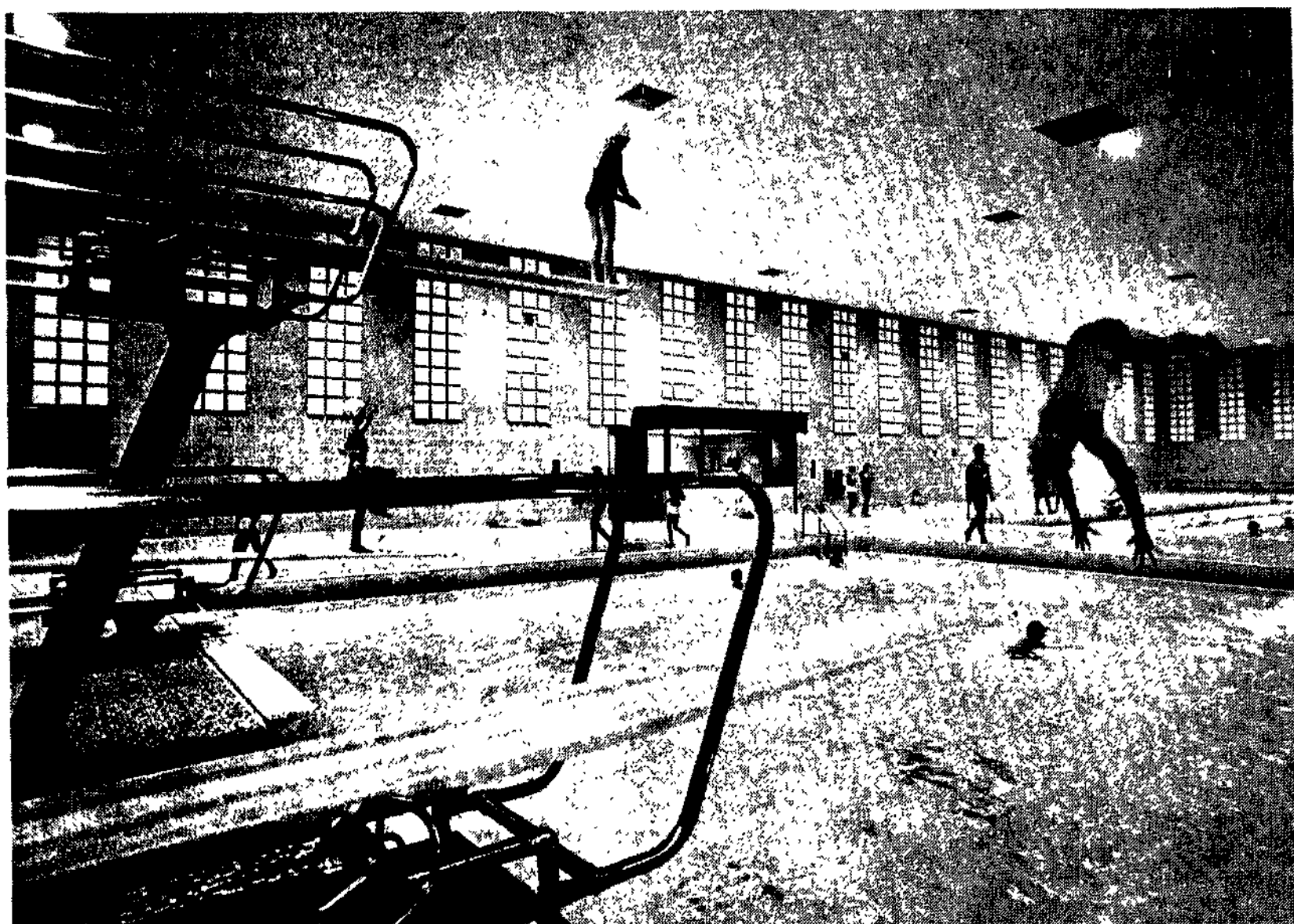
44th Year—43

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, September 28, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



SUMMER MAY BE over but swimming's still in season at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. The indoor swimming facility was built and is operated

jointly by the Arlington Heights Park Board and High School Dist. 214. The diving well and the swimming pool are used during the day for high

school physical education classes. In the evening and on weekends the facilities are used for public swimming and lessons offered by the park district.

Gemco Gets Okay From Committee

A special committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board recommended approval Thursday night of a petition to allow rezoning for construction of a Gemco Department Store.

The committee's recommendation will go before the entire village board at its first meeting in October. The approval was granted for the rezoning of the property near the southeast corner intersection of Rand Road and Thomas Avenue in an unincorporated area west of Prospect Heights.

The special committee also will recommend approval of the special use permit to also build an auto accessory store on the same site as the department store.

Final approval of the board on the issue will still mean the developers will have to submit a specific plan for construction of the store.

THE GEMCO MATTER was sent to the special committee after the board received a recommendation from the village's plan commission to deny the request for rezoning and special use.

Residents in the area, Hersey High School officials and other citizens protested the proposed rezoning. The major concerns were increased traffic, more flooding problems and the safety of students at Hersey High School, which is across the street from the proposed development.

Committee chairman Frank Palmatier said that he discounted the complaints about increased traffic on Thomas because "that's going to come anyway."

Palmatier said that the type of large, concentrated development proposed by the builders would be better than a group of smaller developments.

"This is the way of the future and it's engulfing us whether we like it or not," Palmatier said. He pledged that the village would work to minimize the impact of the development on the area.

COMMITTEE MEMBER Charles Bennett said that if the developers decided to go to the county to request the zoning change, the village would have virtually no control.

Considering the present development along Rand Road, Bennett said he

thought the zoning change was very "logical."

Dwight Walton, the third member of the committee, said that he thought the village should wait for about two months until a comprehensive report on zoning along Rand Road was completed.

The village's planning engineer is preparing the report which will include the present developments along Rand and recommended future developments.

Palmatier said that the village "might never have another chance to get this type of development... not too many developers would be able to put a lot of small parcels together to get 11 acres."

The recommendation will come before the village board at its first meeting in October, on a day yet to be set.

Cost Of Herald Goes Up Today

The home delivery rate for the Herald will be increased to 45 cents a week beginning today.

The price change is the result of sharp increases in costs, including the cost of newsprint, in daily newspaper production.

The price change will also mean that Herald carrier boys will share in the increase.

Announcement of the price change came last week from John Karambelas, Paddock Publications director of circulation.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	3	2
Bridge	3	5
Comics	3	4
Crossword	3	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscopes	3	4
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	3	5
Sports	2	1
Womens	3	1
Want Ads	3	6

Year-Around Swimming In Arlington

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

"It's family night. It's family night. Ya can't get in."

A handful of youngsters who forgot one night to bring their parents with them to Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights lingered outside for a few minutes, taking delight in warning others in a similar plight.

On family swim nights, adult relatives become knights in shining armor when they accompany children to the indoor pool. The youngsters can't get in without them.

Inside, some fathers swam rapidly down the 25-yard, six-lane pool, timing themselves with waterproof watches and perhaps remembering the last-minute spurts and swimming victories of yesterday.

Another father, in a corner of the pool, coaxed his young daughter to move her arms and kick simultaneously. "You can do it, sweetheart, you can do it. Just a little bit more."

MUSIC PERVADES the pool area. Modern enough to delight the youngsters, and quiet enough to please the adults, the record music in the background provides a beat for the parents who choose to sit on the pool's edge and splash their feet in the water while they admire their offspring's prowess.

The pool area is much warmer now than it was in mid-summer. The water temperature alone can bring visions of white sand and palm trees, and the miniature typhoon which blew through the women's dressing room when the pool first opened in June has been eliminated.

Operated jointly by the Arlington Heights Park District and High School Dist. 214, Olympic Pool is located at 660 N. Ridge Ave., directly across from Arlington High School. From 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. the pool is used for student classes and programs. Evenings and weekends are reserved for lessons and recreational swimming for all members of the community.

THE SWIMMING pool is 3 feet 6 inches deep at both ends and five feet deep in the middle. Life preservers, life jackets and floats are prohibited, and diving is restricted to the 45-foot square diving well adjacent to the pool. The diving well offers a choice of meter boards or one three-meter board.

Men's and women's saunas are available at Olympic for adult use. In addition, special "swim and stay fit" classes are scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m.

At least one resident is looking forward to attending the "stay fit" program. A powerful man with a deep tan, he asks the life guard about the proper time for the course. The resident said, "I just joined Weight Watchers and I can't wait to get into 'swim and stay fit' too."

The attendant replies, "It will work, I'm sure. I lost 10 pounds swimming and I eat like a horse."

eral high school students serve as life guards and swimming instructors. Some of them also reign supreme in the locker rooms and struggle with lockers which tenaciously hold on to residents' money.

DESIGNED to take a quarter and to give it back when the key is returned, the lockers have been fixed several times but still sometimes refuse to return the quarter, according to the guards.

The attendants help swimmers retrieve their money and the park district is still working on the problem. Children in the know have found that if a penny is pressed into the slot where the quarter is, both coins will pop out right away.

Unanimously, the guards asked that parents not accompany children to swimming lessons.

"If they do, usually one of three things usually happens," one boy explained. "Either the child will go to his parent and not want to take part in the lesson; the parent will yell at his child for doing something wrong and the youngster loses confidence; or the parent criticizes the instructor."

Chiming in excitedly, another instructor said, "Parents don't go to school to hear their child's reading lesson, do they? If adults would like to know about their children's progress in the pool, we would be delighted to talk to them before or after class."

By WANDALYN RICE

Sometimes the bell rings too soon for the teachers in multi-age classes at Olive School.

"We were all making maps and they had just discovered they could measure the room instead of counting blocks when the bell rang," one said.

Chairs stood outside the classroom in testimony to the recent activity as the six teachers settled down at the miniature tables to eat their lunch and discuss their classes.

The teachers agree that teaching multi-age classes is a challenge. They often get together to discuss problems they have and new ideas for teaching methods.

"THIS IS REALLY team teaching, we really need each other," Julia Walsh said.

"The first week I felt my inadequacy so much it was discouraging, but now I've decided I'll always feel that way," Mrs. Walsh, who teaches six and seven-year-olds, added.

Another problem Mrs. Walsh pointed out was the making up of lesson plans. "I can't get them into a plan book, I use a whole sheet of paper. I really don't think I could be sick because it would be too hard to write directions for the substitute."

The others, Eileen McCarthy, Sharon Craig, Dorothy Fritchie, Julia Asche and Fannie Mae Napolitano, agreed they needed to talk to the substitutes before they got sick.

Mrs. Fritchie taught a multi-age class last year and this year has many of the same children.

BECAUSE HER CHILDREN had previous experience with the classroom, they adjusted quickly but some of the

other classes have taken more time.

"The first graders can adjust when they come from kindergarten but the second graders who have had one year of a structured classroom have more trouble," Mrs. Craig said.

Even older children, those who would be fourth and fifth graders, have even more trouble getting used to the freedom of multi-age classes, the teachers said.

"The children who are independent and creative are good at finding things to do but the others often wait to be told," Miss McCarthy said.

Making the transition to unstructured classes early, may make the transition to junior high school easier, the teachers said.

"I THINK IF CHILDREN were in classes like this from the first grade on they would develop study habits. I had a terrible time in junior high because I hadn't developed them," Mrs. Craig said.

Mrs. Fritchie added, "These children are ahead because I give them their assignments a week in advance and they have to plan."

In the multi-age classes the children help each other with their work and move ahead at their own speed, sometimes too fast for the teachers.

"What do I do when the children want to work farther ahead in their math books than I have discussed with them?" one teacher puzzled.

"Yes, I know what you mean. There is a new concept coming up and I'd like to work with them to make sure they understand it," Mrs. Walsh said.

"WELL, I SOMETIMES take their books away and hide them if I would like

them to do something else," Mrs. Fritchie said.

All the teachers paused a moment in wonder at having to take a book from a child so he wouldn't work too hard.

The children in Mrs. Fritchie's class also have learned to come and ask for help when they don't understand a point, she said.

And the older children frequently go to Miss McCarthy and say "I know this answer is right, but I don't know why."

The unstructured format of the classes gives the teachers the chance to work with children individually, the group agreed.

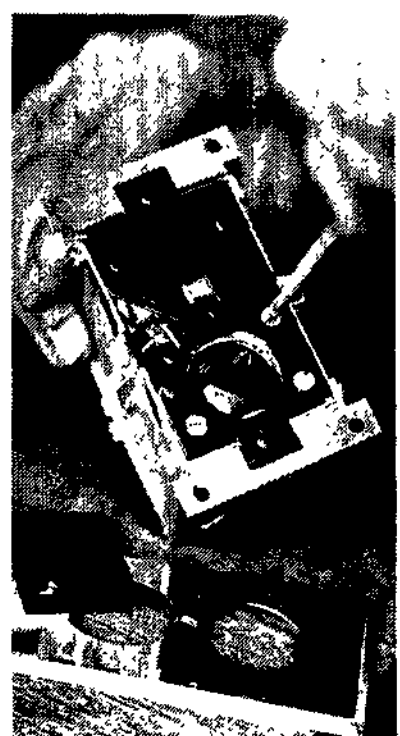
"WHEN I WAS teaching a conventional second grade I never quite got my class down to three reading groups, but now I find a new reading group every day," Mrs. Walsh said.

And the older children have an eagerness to work that overcomes many obstacles. When Mrs. Fritchie's class had movers in to change the furniture, "We found one little girl in the closet working on math during the uproar," Mrs. Fritchie said.

In the middle of the discussion, a group of children came back from lunch. "Why don't you go into the room across the hall and work?" Mrs. Fritchie suggested.

The children started gathering up projects to take to the other room where they would work unattended.

"What is exciting and what you really have to get used to is that you can trust children and don't have to supervise them all the time," Mrs. Walsh said.



BIG BROTHER IS watching — An eye isn't an eye because you see it. It's an eye because it sees you. And this recessed electric eye, which fits into an ordinary wall outlet in the home, is one of the many devices Securitonics in Palatka has to protect families from burglars.

See Page 5, Section 2

Joan Klussmann



It still has to be covered with synthetic cloth and painted, but otherwise the plane in the garage at 5 S. Donald Ave. Arlington Heights, is ready for action.

Completely constructed by Dr. Frank Psota and his family, the skeleton of the Stolp Starduster II aircraft received a final inspection from the Federal Aviation Authority last week. When the cloth is in place, and the paint dry, the plane will be gently taken apart at strategic places and reassembled at a local airport. Frank, says the aircraft, which was two years in the making, should be off the ground in about a month and a half.

Building a plane from scratch isn't exactly a new experience for the Psotas. The family also built and sold a Smith mini-plane which is now in use in Georgia.

Another Arlington Heights flying buff, Pamela Stowell, 1635 S. Highland Ave., won her first two air racing trophies during the last month. She took second place honors in a race sponsored by the local chapter of the International Organization of Women Pilots a month ago and repeated the performance in Indiana recently against 48 contenders.

She admits that her husband, who wanted to take lessons himself, had to talk her into joining him at the flying school four years ago. Today she holds both commercial and instructor ratings and flies the family's Cessna 175 when-

ever she can.

She explains that the airplanes took off at approximately 30-second intervals during the Indiana race and that the pilots had to fly over various check points before returning to the original take off point. Handicaps, which are established by the make of plane flown and how fast it can go, are taken into account in the scoring process. Pamela, who took part in the Powder Puff Derby last year is already making plans for the next one. The race will be a one-way route — from Calgary, Canada to Baton Rouge, La.

Former Arlington Heights staff writer, Murray Dubin, who left Sept. 1 to explore the western regions of the United States, is now at a ranch in southeastern Wyoming. The ranch is near the Black Hills, which Murray says are green, and a cattle drive is in the offing. He plans to take part in the drive and to write about it in a free lance article. The descriptions should be marvelous. Murray has never been on a Shetland pony, let alone a horse, in his life.

The Joseph Kaskies, 226 S. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, recently returned from a special trip to Annapolis. The occasion was the U.S. Naval Academy's open house weekend for parents. Their son, Midshipman David Kaskie, just completed plebe summer at the Academy. David is a 1970 graduate of St. Viator High School.

Discuss O'Hare Expansion

Testimony from persons who object to the expansion of O'Hare International Airport will be heard by an Illinois Senate subcommittee Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Schiller Park Village Hall, 9526 W. Irving Park Rd.

A similar hearing Sept. 14 attracted mayors from six surrounding communities including Des Plaines and Bensenville.

All of the officials objected to continued expansion of the airport as well as the handling of a public hearing last February for construction of a northeast-southwest runway.

The officials contend the only notice of the public hearing was an "obscure" classified advertisement in the classified

They said that since their communities section of a Chicago daily newspaper, are affected by noise and air pollution from the airport they should have been notified.

The officials charged that the City of Chicago violated the intent of a state law requiring that it hold a public hearing for airport improvements that affect contiguous municipalities.

Officials from Chicago and the airport did not attend the meeting after being invited to do so and have again been invited, according to State Sen. Howard R. Mohr, R-Forest Park, subcommittee chairman of the municipal corporations committee.

'Informational Picket' Is Today

A News Analysis by TOM WELLMAN
Harper College will find itself in the shadow of picket signs this morning, but those signs won't be carried by long-haired students.

Instead, the sign-carriers will be working men, those members of the college's custodial staff who are angered by the college's board of trustees' refusal Thursday to recognize their labor union.

There's a chance, of course, that Harper College may somehow avoid its first public labor mess. It is always possible that a railroad-union-style last minute compromise or a September rainstorm or disinterest could drive the pickets away from Harper's gates.

THERE'S a chance, too, that Curly Lore and Charles Foxworth can't find enough men to picket effectively. However, there's a chance that, if the picket gains momentum and publicity, that other labor unions, such as the Teamsters, might refuse to cross it.

One official of Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, in response to a reporter's question, said

that crossing the line would be up to the other unions.

The same official strongly emphasized, too, that this was not a strike and it was not going to result in pulling men off of their custodial jobs.

IN THE BACKGROUND have been the loud denunciations of the college administration as "anti-labor" by the union representatives. And the college's board members and administrators are sitting tight, waiting to see what happens this morning.

Look at the parties in the dispute, and the issues are clear. On one side are a number of custodians — nobody recently has said exactly how many. They are seeking unionization, first, because of what they believe are low wages.

Their union leadership, Charles Foxworth and Curly Lore, have a record of successful unionization. Local 11 represents employees for example, of High School Dist. 214 and Elementary Districts 54 (Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates) and Dist. 15 (Rolling Meadows-Palatine).

IN MAY, Foxworth went to the Harper administration and asked for recognition. There was no public action, but memos circulated throughout the Harper administration.

In August, Foxworth and Lore were politely presented to the college's board, which said it would study the matter. Last Thursday, the board rejected the collective bargaining proposal.

Look at the college's administration and the board. The administration studied the matter extensively in May and June, and unionization was not favored as a possibility.

THE BOARD AND the administration is concerned publicly about a major item: that the bargaining unit may not accurately reflect the wishes of a substantial majority of custodial employees.

Secondly, officials seem to be concerned whether this unit is the one the employees wish. Behind the scenes, of course, they're worried about the financial price they'd have to pay if unionized custodians demanded more money.

There seems to be little hope at this time that the matter will be settled without picketing. The board adjourned its Thursday meeting to this Wednesday to discuss some incoming bids, and the matter could come up again if the pickets stay in front of Harper.

Bomb Suspect Hunt Narrows

The search for the persons responsible for the bombing of two Palatine police vehicles Sept. 19 has narrowed to two northwest suburban communities, police revealed Friday.

Lt. Frank Ortiz declined to reveal the communities. Asked if the narrowed search meant that police did not suspect "outside agitators," Ortiz replied, "that's right."

Police have previously said that they believed that the bombing was done in retaliation for recent arrest.

The attack weapon, believed to be a black powder bomb, may have been detonated through the use of a Molotov cocktail, police have previously said.

The bombing took place shortly after 9 p.m. in the parking lot of police headquarters at 110 W. Washington St. No injuries were reported in the attack. Both a police van and squad car were damaged.

First Black Teacher Came Up Hard Way

by BETSY BROOKER

Zachary Bernard is carrying off his first teaching assignment like a pro. He's got his classes in the palm of his hand.

That isn't too surprising, until you learn that Bernard couldn't read until he was 13 years old.

"No one in my family before me even graduated from high school," said Bernard.

Bernard grew up with his mother and brother in a Newark, N.J. ghetto, scene of one of the worst race riots in this decade.

Bernard is black. He has had to climb a long way to reach the position he now holds, as the first Negro teacher at Hersey High School.

Bernard's ACADEMIC record prior to high school, indicated that he was something less than college material.

In the eighth grade, school officials considered moving Bernard to a special school for slow students. But his mother wouldn't accept their plans. She moved

him to a parochial school.

"The nuns at the parochial school used to take turns tutoring me for two hours every day after school," said Bernard. "By the end of my eighth grade year, I could read." Bernard caught up with the other students his age in high school.

While he was still in his teens, his mother died of cancer. Her deathbed wish was for him to continue his education and graduate from college.

Getting into college was a problem for Bernard, even though he met the academic qualifications. Money was short.

"I SPENT THE year I graduated from high school working to earn my tuition," said Bernard. He split a 13-hour work day between two jobs, one at a bakery and one at a TV repair shop.

At age 19, Bernard arrived on the Wisconsin State University campus in LaCrosse and enrolled in the social science program. Toward the end of that year he began worrying about how he was going to find the money to pay for his sophomore year.

"One of the teachers helped me out," said Bernard. "He referred me to the financial aide office, where I got a national defense loan. That, along with money I earned during the summer, got me through the next year. I followed the same procedure for my last two years." Now, Bernard is putting aside part of his salary to pay back his college loan.

SITTING IN HIS classroom, relaxed and assured, Bernard doesn't portray a man who has had to fight long odds to get where he is. He is a friendly person who accepts life and is eager to share it with other people.

Bernard feels comfortable at Hersey now, but he almost didn't apply there. "At first I wanted to teach at a ghetto school, because I didn't think I could offer anything to suburban students. Our backgrounds are too different."

"But then, I decided the suburban kids do need me. They need a different point of view."

Bernard's move into the suburban school system has been so easy, that he

can only recall one obstacle. "Two other Hersey teachers and I wanted to rent a house together, then one fellow changed his mind." During the transition period Bernard lived at his department chairman's home. Now he is renting an apartment on Lake Shore Drive in Chicago, an area which he says is "just beautiful."

BERNARD CHOSE teaching as a career because "it is one of the best ways to change people. I want to help the students become more broad . . . to start accepting themselves so they can accept other people."

In his world history course, Bernard concentrates on familiarizing his students with many different cultures and minority groups. Right now his class is reading a book about Buddhism.

Most of Bernard's students are "at the age where dates and the prom are the most important thing. Few can be independent enough to look through the material to the human side of the problem. But this is natural. This is the way it should be."

THE STUDENTS' attitude became dramatically apparent to Bernard when a friend asked him to talk to his physics students. The students had been blaming the pollution problem on the blacks.

"When I stepped into the class, most of the kids denied saying it. But one girl said, 'I've been hearing that the blacks are lazy and are the cause of most of the trouble. Is this really true?'"

"I told her it is something she would have to find out for herself."

Lindstrom Sets Confab

A delegation from Taiwan on its way to the upcoming March for Victory Washington, D.C. will confer today with the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, chairman of the national Remember the Pueblo Committee.

The Rev. Lindstrom is the headmaster of the Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights.

The five-member delegation from Formosa includes high ranking government and church officials. They are meeting with the Rev. Lindstrom and Pueblo Committee members at Lindstrom's request.

Subjects of the talks, Lindstrom said, will be the prisoner of war situation in Vietnam and Red China, and Pueblo Committee activities now being planned for Southeast Asia and for the March in Washington.

Members of the Formosan delegation include Dr. Samuel Cheng of Chiang Kai-shek's National Party of Formosa, and the Rev. Professor Ching-Yih Wu, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and head of the 190,000 member Presbyterian Church of Taiwan.

THE GROUP will meet following a dinner in their honor to be held at the Scandia House Restaurant at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Following the talks, the Formosan group will continue to Washington D.C. for the Oct. 3 March for Victory.

Rev. Lindstrom said he and a delegation from the Pueblo Committee plan to participate in the upcoming march.



"I SYMPATHIZE with the youth of today," said Zachary Bernard, the first Negro teacher at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. "Many of them see the death, war

and hunger in our country. And they see that our government is doing nothing about it. The real sorrow is that many turn to destructive action."

United Fund A 'Local Effort'

Once a year, hundreds of community leaders and citizens step out onto each doorstep in Arlington Heights to solicit monies for United Fund, with all of the cash raised going to 25 local charities and organizations.

The local United Fund is a cooperating member of the Suburban and Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy with a unique financing arrangement which results in "all of the money raised in Arlington Heights staying in the community."

Outstanding cooperative effort in the community has brought another benefit to the town — one of the lowest administrative costs in the suburbs. Crusade of Mercy administrative costs amount to just 5% of the total raised due to the help of double dozens of firms. In Arlington Heights, this cost is held to about 2%.

High on the list of receiving agencies are Northwest Suburban Council Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls. Both organizations have heavy attendance in the suburbs, with the Boy Scouts currently conducting their annual recruitment drive expected to introduce some 6,000 young boys to Scouting.

CURRENT ENROLLMENT in the Boy Scouts in Arlington Heights is more than 2,000 youngsters. Northwest Suburban Council of the BSA has its headquarters on Rand Road in Arlington Heights and has served this area since the first Scout office was opened in 1952.

The Camp Fire Girls is also a national organization which has heavy member-

ship in the Northwest suburbs. The Camp Fire Girls attract girls ages seven through 17. They are directed by the Chicago Area Council of the organization.

In addition to the help given youth organizations, the Arlington Heights United Fund drive is aimed at helping cancer

and heart research through the Arlington Health Services.

In each case, whether it be help for the Boy Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls or national efforts to combat cancer and heart disease, local efforts mean local money for local agencies.

Plan Kids' Art Contest

Your own notebook with built-in transistor, a gift any educator can appreciate. And a high-intensity study lamp, those are the gifts to be given two youngsters each of the next three weeks in the Arlington Heights United Fund art contest.

The contest, sponsored by the Herald, will focus the limelight on the 15 local charities served by funds collected in the upcoming Arlington Heights United Fund drive.

"We think it's important to inform the citizenry how the money collected in the local drive is used," stated Robert Y. Paddock, general chairman of this year's United Fund drive in Arlington Heights.

The contest will enable children to make a drawing about the work of one of the 15 local charities served by the local United Fund drive. In the process, kids and parents will better understand the

needs of these charities."

Each Monday for three weeks, starting today, stories will focus on five of the 15 organizations that benefit from local United Fund monies. Children under 13 years of age are invited to make a drawing depicting one of the activities of one of the groups mentioned.

Drawings are to be black and white on paper or cardboard, any size from 8½x11 to 14x20. Color crayons or paints are not to be used, merely pencil or pen. Any Arlington Heights youngster under 13 years of age is welcome to enter.

Youngsters can enter as many times each of the three weeks as they wish, though no one can be a winner more than once. Deadline for entries to be received at the office of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, is Thursday noon of each week. Winning entries will be published the following Monday.

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With Uncle Sam

Army Staff Sgt. Hermilio Saavedra recently received the Bronze Star medal near CuChi, Vietnam.

Sgt. Saavedra is a foster son of Jose Lopez Sr. of 111 W. Rand Rd.

The Bronze Star is awarded to men to recognize outstanding achievement. Sgt. Saavedra was presented with the medal for distinguishing himself in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

Michael Corbett was recently promoted to Army Spec. 4 while assigned to the 299th Engineer Battalion in Vietnam.

The 23-year-old is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbett of 338 S. Bristol Ln.

Spec. Corbett is a clerk in the battalion's Headquarters Company near Phu Tai. He entered the Army in June, 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and was last stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Craig Meyer arrived recently in Incirlik Air Base, Turkey, for a tour of duty there.

Scouts Name Delegates

The names of local school representatives were recently announced for the School Night to be held tomorrow in the area covered by the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Donald Breugh, School Night council chairman, announced that the following men will serve as school coordinators in Arlington Heights: At Dunton school, James Lindsay; Ivy Hill, Robert Huebner; Kensington, Dean Mann; North, Donald Barrett; Park, Harold Wenzel; and at Patton, James Stevens.

More are at Juliette Low, Allan Daggleis; Edgar Allan Poe, William Lucke Jr.; Ridge, R. N. Peterson; Westgate, Andre Turner; Wilson, Gerald Chapman; and at St. James elementary, Edward Tappel.

Others include: St. James Junior High, W. Bruce Reiter; Windsor, James Clayton; and at Miner Junior High, Warren West.

At South Junior High, Tom Hendricks; St. Peter Lutheran, Alvin Kleusing; Our Lady of the Wayside, William Cavers; Thomas Junior High, Joe Faloon; and at Rand Junior High, Ned Harkness.

The school night chairman said the co-operation of area school superintendents will make it possible to hold a one-night stand in 200 schools, so boys who want to be Scouts and their parents may come to their neighborhood school to "join the scouts."

In addition to meeting leaders of neighborhood Cub Scout packs and Boy Scout troops, many of the boys will be able to join Scouting units that will be organized as the result of the School Night for scouting program.

Sgt. Meyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meyer of 1555 N. Highland Ave.

The sergeant was graduated in 1966 from Arlington High School. He is a liquid oxygen specialist and previously served at Hof Air Station, Germany.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Armando Garces was graduated recently from basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes.

The seaman is the son of Mrs. Tomasa Garces of 2109 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Navy Ensign David Carlsen was graduated recently from Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Newport, R.I.

Carlsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Carlsen Jr. of 1003 E. Euclid St.

During his four months at OCS, the ensign spent a total of 520 hours on military, tactical, organization and technological subjects.

Airman William Buffa was graduated recently from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanics course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buffa of 907 E. Jules St. and is a 1969 graduate of St. Viator High School. He also attended Harper Junior College in Palatine.

Airman Buffa, now trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft and aircraft systems, is being assigned to Chicago-O'Hare International Airport for duty with a unit of Headquarters Air Force Reserve.

Peter Olinger was recently promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force at Nellis Air Base, Nev.

Sgt. Olinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olinger, 935 Haddon Ave. and is a 1967 graduate of Arlington High School.

A supply services specialist, Sgt. Olinger is assigned to the 57th Services Squadron, a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

Navy Seaman Edward Huber reported recently for duty aboard the missile test ship USS Observation Island at Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va.

The seaman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huber Sr. of 315 S. Pine Ave.

Navy Lt. Keith Kasen recently returned to his home base, Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., after a five-month deployment in Bermuda.

The lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kasen of 1104 N. Haddon Ct.

Marine Private James Carlson was graduated recently from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The private is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson of 1006 N. Dryden.

After completing his training, Pvt. Carlson reported to the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Pendleton, Cal.

Boy Scouts Camp In Busse Woods

About 600 to 700 boys are expected to participate in the Fall Camporee this weekend sponsored by the Sauk Woods District Boy Scouts.

The camporee will be held in Busse Woods, south of Arlington Heights. The "close" location was chosen to encourage attendance by parents, according to Andrew Turner of 916 W. Grove, Arlington Heights. Turner is the district's activities chairman.

The 21 troops which have already registered are practicing for such events as foot races and competition in throwing arrows. In keeping with scouting's emphasis on physical fitness, the camporee will focus on an Olympics theme.

TROOPS REGISTERED for the event and the sponsors of those groups are Troop 7, Arlington Heights Lions Club; Troop 32, First Presbyterian Church Men's Club; Troop 34, Wilson School PTA; Troop 37, Lutheran Laymen's

League; and Troop 56, Faith Lutheran Church.

More are Troop 57, South Junior High PTA; Troops 66 and 166, St. James Men's Service Organization; Troop 68, Cardinal Drive PTA; and Troop 96, Trinity Lutheran Men's Club.

Others include Troops 132 and 333, Stonegate Homeowners' Association; Troop 135, First Methodist Church; Troop 149, Southminster United Presbyterian Church; Troop 158, Our Savior Lutheran Church; and Troop 159, St. Simon's Episcopal Church.

More are Troop 161, Our Lady of the Wayside Church; Troop 163, Kensington PTA; Troop 168, Community Church of Rolling Meadows; Troop 262, Ivy Hill Civic Association; Troop 268, Father's Club of Troop 362; and Troop 364, St. Edna's Catholic Church.

THE CAMPOREE will open with ceremonies on Friday evening and will in-

clude an address by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Besides the boys, about 75 to 100 adult scouts and several hundred parents are expected to attend.

Members of the camporee committee in addition to chairman Turner are Dieter Burkhardt, 941 N. Ridge, vice chairman; Raymond Warns, 112 N. Kaspar,

vice chairman; Charles Merritt, 125 E. Emerson, program; and Joseph Talaber, 1015 N. Evergreen, physical arrangements.

More include Don Finger, 104 N. Donald, judging and awards; Morris Miller, 1709 W. Grove, camporee security; and Gerald Chapman, 16 S. Princeton, special guests.

Sales Clinic Set Oct. 27

A retail sales clinic open to Arlington Heights Merchants and their employees will begin Oct. 27.

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Retail Merchants Association, is sponsoring the clinic, "Selling is Our Business."

Harold Bell, executive manager of the chamber, said the chamber is currently registering people for the six two-hour sessions. While enrollment is limited,

merchants may still register one or more of their people for the program.

Everyone taking part in the class will receive a certificate of recognition at the conclusion of the course.

The classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, 25 E. Campbell St.

For more information or registration contact Bell at the Chamber's office.

'Lost' Billy Has A Ball

Billy, 2, didn't have a father Thursday night. He had six.

Billy, who kept insisting his name was "Billy-Boy," spent part of the evening with Mount Prospect firemen and policemen, after a motorist found the boy on Northwest Highway.

But Billy wasn't lost. He knew the way home, or at least, the general direction in which to travel. The only problem was Billy was riding his bicycle down the middle of Northwest Highway, and motorists were swerving out of his way and skidding to stops to avoid hitting the boy.

Consequently, Bill and his bicycle were brought to the police station. Radio operator Dave Brenner and Det. Robert Barone talked to the boy in an effort to find out where he lived. Bill said he lived in a house with Mommy, whose name was "Mommy," and Daddy, whose name was "Daddy."

Brenner and Barone then brought Billy to the fire department, where he could wait until his parents called the police or firemen learned the boy's address.


In the meantime, Lt. Ray Kordecki and Firemen Don Gossweiler, Don Reynolds and Ed Druffe entertained the

boy. They fixed him a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, and Billy, sitting on a roasting pan so he could reach the table, chatted with firemen until his parents called.

About an hour later, Billy's mother appeared at the police station to claim her "lost" son. Billy had apparently wandered from his home on Elmhurst Avenue while his mom was preparing dinner.

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Rain Doesn't Dampen Homecoming

by BARRY SIGALE

A rainy weekend failed to dampen the spirits of those participating in the Maine West High School homecoming activities which featured the crowning of senior Jill Whetham of Des Plaines as homecoming queen and a victory by the school's football team.

Alumni and students enrolled at the school celebrated the eventful weekend at a dance Saturday night in which the 17 year old queen reigned. There were also hurrahs for the football team, which defeated Deerfield High School 21-20 at the Maine West football field.

Rain Saturday forced postponement of the large homecoming parade which was

scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. The several floats were to leave the school, located at 1755 Wolf Rd., and proceed up Maine West Drive to Oakton, then up to Lee Street. The Maine West marching band was to have performed in front of the Des Plaines post office, Graceland and Ellinwood Streets.

For Game Details See Sports Section
Due to the inclement weather the parade was held at the football field preceding the game at 2 p.m. The new queen was presented to the local fans and her court was introduced. Included among the girls, all seniors, were:

Pat Beamon, Stephanie Carynski, Caroline Metzger, Nancy Sutor, Honora

Quinn, Sue Black, Joan Szabo and Sandy Salerno. They each rode in automobiles around the field and participated in the evening dance at the school gymnasium.

JILL WHEATHAM was back to work Sunday morning at Scott's Restaurant in Mount Prospect where she reflected on the week just past in a telephone interview with the Herald/Day.

"There was a whole lot of competition from the girls who were nominated in their home room," she said. "Nine of us were chosen to be the queen's court and we all appeared before four assemblies during the week."

"Then Friday afternoon we held a pep assembly in which it was announced that

I had been chosen queen. One of the nice things was that I received a football with all the signatures of the members of the football team."

Jill, who was escorted to the Saturday night dance by Dave Arnsward of the football team, was disappointed that the Saturday afternoon parade was canceled and felt that Sunday would have been a good day to hold it. The sky was clear.

Jill said she hopes to major in special education or speech therapy at college after she graduates in June. She is undecided as to the school she will attend.

Entitled "Western Union Victory Gram," the homecoming program began

Friday afternoon with a pep assembly in which Miss Whetham was announced as the 1970 queen.

AMONG THE MANY floats shown Saturday by school organizations and student councils included "We're Expecting A Victory," by the senior class; "Dial V For Victory," by the junior class; "Say It With Flowers," by the sophomore class; "Get the Message Warriors," by the Pep Club; and "Victory Gram," by the audio visual student aids.

The dance, "Crown of Victory," was sponsored by the senior class. Entertainment was presented by "The Mead," a rock group.

The football game was the opener for both schools in this season's Central Suburban League competition. Maine West, the victor, is 1-0 because of Saturday's win. They're 1-1 overall this season, having lost an exhibition game last week at Arlington High School, 26-7. Deerfield is also 1-1 overall.

**For Game Details
See Sports Section**

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cool, high in mid 60s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.



The Des Plaines HERALD/ Paddock Publications COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY Day

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City Works To Solve Flooding

Flooding that occurred Sept. 6 in portions of the 8th Ward in Des Plaines was the result of a cloudburst that spilled water on the area faster than storm sewers could carry it away, according to a city report.

Robert Bowen, city engineer, said he and Wallace Schaefer, assistant public works commissioner, checked sewers in the area after Ald. Edward Shillington (8th) reported complaints from the 500 block of Kathleen Drive, the 200 block of Westmore Road, the corner of Beau Drive and Kathleen and on portions of Sandy Lane.

ALTHOUGH WATER collected on the streets during the downpour, Bowen said, the sewers were able to catch up within an hour.

In a report to the city council, he said "It should be noted that the storm sewers are designed for a 10-year rainfall and when we get heavy rains we must expect some ponding of water on the streets for short periods of time."

The city is currently working on two parts of a five-phase program that was recommended in a recent study of flooding in the 8th Ward area.

The study, conducted by Ciorba, Spies, Gustafson and Co. of Wilmette, lists five places where it says additional construction would help reduce but not eliminate flooding in the 8th Ward. They include:

- Construction of an 18-inch storm sewer bypass from the 42-inch sewer at Oakton and Mount Prospect Rd. to a connection with the existing 36-inch sewer in Oakton located about 900 feet west of Mount Prospect Rd. The bypass would reduce by 1½ feet the water level in the city's retention basin across from Pennsylvania Ave. on the south side of Oakton.

- Relieving the Oakton storm sewer which drains the Marshall Dr. area by constructing a storm sewer draining west and south to Higgins Creek.

- Dredging the retention basin to lower its bottom three feet.

- Making storm sewers proposed for South Park larger than proposed, which would give flood relief to the Marshall Dr.-Cordial Dr. area.

- Slowing down drainage of South

Park during storms by curtailing the flow of water from catch basins on the park grounds. This would cause water to collect in the park instead of running into storm sewers and contributing to back-ups.

Construction of oversized storm sewers in South Park is now proceeding in conjunction with drainage work being done by the Mount Prospect Park District.

The 18-inch relief sewer is now awaiting county approval, Bowen said, before work can begin.

IN RECOMMENDING the relief sewer, the study said, "It should be noted that the demand for a higher level of protection from flooding has caused the use of a higher standard of design in the last few years."

"When the more conservative storm sewer designs of the past are aggravated by sanitary sewer back-up problems and often poor house designs, conditions leading to the need for relief sewers are common," it said.

Two of the worst flooding areas cited in the engineers' study were Pennsylvania Ave., and Marshall Dr. between Oakton and South Park. Referring to Pennsylvania, the report said:

"There have been reports of standing water in various local pavement valleys during heavy rainfall. Although an accumulation of water in the street is an inconvenience, this helps store water temporarily, with the streets acting as mini-retention basins."

Saying that street water usually drains away in less than an hour, the report continued, "As long as the water can overflow from the (pavement valleys) at an elevation lower than any house opening in the area, there is usually no danger of house flooding."

The Marshall Dr. storm sewer system, the report said, "appears to be undersized," when judged by its capacity to handle the maximum rain storm that would normally occur only once every five years.

The 40-acre Marshall Dr. area, plus an additional 14 acres of unincorporated land to the west, is drained by a storm sewer that flows south and east through the area, then east on Oakton to the retention basin.



TEEN MEMBERS of the Des Plaines Police Boys Club rough it up at weekly athletic night held on Thursday at the Algonquin Junior High School gymnasium. Watching is Des Plaines patrolman

Jim Kautz, a former member of the boys club. Kautz and several other policemen supervise the club, now in its 14th year of existence as a place

for local teenagers to build character and, as Det. Ken Fredricks puts it, help the teens "learn something of self-government."

Adam 41 Roams The Eighth Ward

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

In one year, Des Plaines Police Dept. patrol car Adam 41 travels almost 75,000 miles while patrolling the city's 8th Ward. That's as many miles as it would take to go around the world three times.

Adam 41, according to Police Patrol Capt. Dale Mensching, is the code name given to the patrol car which covers all of the 8th Ward — bounded by Golf Road on the north, the Northwest Tollway on the south, Mt. Prospect Road on the east and Elmhurst Road on the west. Adam

41 also covers part of neighboring 4th Ward.

The 8th is the most heavily populated ward in the city, according to City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach and police reports show that 18 per cent of the department's police calls come from residents in the ward.

"The 8th Ward covers a large area," said Mensching, "and it has a mixture of residences, apartments and businesses. The area has a large traffic problem because of the many small businesses and restaurants along Elmhurst Road. And the apartments cause a congestion of people in a small area which causes higher incidents of burglary and criminal damage to property and criminal trespass to autos."

BUT THE GREATER part of the 8th Ward creates no police problems Mensching added. "We do make an attempt to cover all points of the ward in a normal patrol but certain areas demand more service."

Mensching said the heavy traffic along

Elmhurst Road creates many traffic problems and accounts for quite a few accidents. Apartments in the area account for a large number of complaints.

"Congestion of people makes it ideal for burglars to work because a stranger can come into the buildings and not be recognized by neighbors. Also the burglar can knock on the door, if he gets no answer he can assume no one is home and it makes it easy for him to break in."

"It's the same thing with criminal damage and criminal trespass to autos," Mensching added, "because there are so many cars in the area and a burglar can mingle freely among these autos without being noticed."

ALTHOUGH THE 8th Ward is the heaviest populated ward in the city, it is not the largest in square miles, according to the city's engineering department. This may be one of the reasons Des

Plaines Fire Marshal Frank Haag doesn't think there are any great problems in servicing the area by station three, located at Thacker and Westgate.

"We have an engine at station three," Haag said, "a squad truck which holds specialized tools and equipment and a station wagon converted for use as an ambulance."

Since station three was built west of the Belt Line Railroad tracks, Haag thinks the station has an easier time of covering the area west of the tracks.

"Traffic is not hazardous to station three," he said. "If other stations are summoned to a call in the 8th Ward there would be a problem with crossing the railroad tracks but every section of the city has tracks to cross. As it is though, we can get an engine to arrive at the scene of any call in the ward within a few minutes. A ladder truck from another station may take more time."

Campaign Hits The Suburbs

by TOM ROBB

Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fulle's campaign for reelection this November sent him to Palatine, a roomful of concerned housewives, playful children and a rambunctious French poodle.

With children chasing the dog and the dog chasing the children, Fulle Thursday sat, talked and listened to more than a dozen residents who invited the Republican leader to a Kaffee-Klatsche at the home of Mrs. K. N. Anderson.

Between explanations of what the County Board does, Fulle, of Des Plaines listened to homeowners from the unincorporated area voice their complaints about flooding, utilities, snow-removal and police protection problems they have experienced.

"What do we do for police protection?" one lady asked. "By the time the sheriff's police get here we're dead."

FULLE AGREED with most of their complaints, saying that the typical municipality in Cook County has about 1 local policeman for every 1,000 residents, while the sheriff's police has only 1 po-

liceman for every 25,000 residents.

Fulle explained that police protection, fire protection and other problems unincorporated homeowners and apartment dwellers experience, fall, directly or indirectly under the jurisdiction of the Cook County Board.

The county board, he said, takes on particular importance for unincorporated areas, since it is "the only legislative body for such areas."

In years to come, the board will take on an even greater importance for unincorporated areas such as Pinehurst Manor, he said.

AT PRESENT, about 421 of Cook County's 956 square miles is unincorporated area, "and it appears that these areas will stay unincorporated for a while, since the trend to annex them to municipalities is leveling off," Fulle said.

Fulle accredited many of the existing problems in unincorporated areas to the developers and builders, "who I must say, are unscrupulous until proven otherwise in my opinion."

He said that the pace of development

must be slowed down "before the problems out-distance the solutions. I'd like to see future developments go slowly and cautiously."

The suburban areas (which include the 730 square miles of Cook County outside Chicago) will also have an eventual effect on the ratio of geographical representation on the 15-man board.

CURRENTLY, the board is composed of 10 commissioners from the City of Chicago. The other five commissioners represent suburban areas, said Fulle, a resident of Des Plaines.

By 1995, he said, the suburban population will exceed the city's, and this will be reflected in the board makeup. "Then there'll be more commissioners from the suburbs than the city," he said.

Although the outcome of Con-Con could alleviate a few of the problems for residents of unincorporated areas of suburbia, he said one of his main goals, if reelected, is to change the existing county zoning ordinances and the building code to insure residents of the services they deserve.

Cost Of Herald Goes Up Today

The home delivery rate for the Herald will be increased to 45 cents a week beginning today.

The price change is the result of sharp increases in costs, including the cost of newsprint, in daily newspaper production.

The price change will also mean that Herald carrier boys will share in the increase.

Announcement of the price change came last week from John Karambelas, Paddock Publications director of circulation.

Discuss O'Hare Expansion

Testimony from persons who object to the expansion of O'Hare International Airport will be heard by an Illinois Senate subcommittee Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Schiller Park Village Hall, 9526 W. Irving Park Rd.

A similar hearing Sept. 14 attracted mayors from six surrounding communities including Des Plaines and Bensenville.

All of the officials objected to continued expansion of the airport as well as the handling of a public hearing last February for construction of a northeast-southwest runway.

The officials contend the only notice of the public hearing was an "obscure" classified advertisement in the classified

section of a Chicago daily newspaper. They said that since their communities are affected by noise and air pollution from the airport they should have been notified.

The officials charged that the City of Chicago violated the intent of a state law requiring that it hold a public hearing for airport improvements that affect contiguous municipalities.

Officials from Chicago and the airport did not attend the meeting after being invited to do so and have again been invited, according to State Sen. Howard R. Mohr, R-Forest Park, subcommittee chairman of the municipal corporations committee.

A Handshake To Remember

by BETSY BROOKER

It's not often that a new American citizen receives one of his first congratulatory handshakes from the President of the United States.

But that is exactly what happened to Dr. Takashi Okuno last week after he took the oath of American citizenship and pledged allegiance to the flag of this country.

Dr. Okuno, 34, a member of the Lutheran General Hospital staff, was one of 140 people who were sworn in by Judge Edwin Robson, of the Federal District Court, and later greeted at a reception at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel in Chicago by Nixon.

"I have great pride in American and feel this is my country," said Dr. Okuno, who has been a resident of this country for only eight years.

During the past three years, Dr. Okuno has lived in Prospect Heights and been a member of the pathology staff at the hospital in Park Ridge.

DR. OKUNO is a trim, soft-spoken man with an air of polite dignity, characteristic of the Japanese.

He first arrived in the United States in 1960 as a young medical student. He studied pathology in post-graduate programs at the University of Utah and at Ohio State University.

Later as an intern in a Chicago hospital, Dr. Okuno met his future wife, Sal-

lyanne, a woman of Japanese descent born in Chicago. She was a student nurse at that time. Dr. Okuno and Sallyanne were married in 1962.

In 1965, Dr. Okuno returned to Japan with his wife. After practicing as a physician in his home town of Toyoma, 300 miles northwest of Tokyo, for two years, he returned to Chicago.

"WE RETURNED to the U.S. because of the great opportunity in this country and because my wife is an American citizen," said Dr. Okuno.

Another factor that drew Dr. Okuno away from Japan, is the Americans' treatment of professional people. "Professional people are highly valued here. I don't know they aren't in Japan."

Dr. Okuno also describes Americans as being more frank and more open minded than the Japanese. "The Japanese are more reserved. But after the initial contact, the Japanese don't seem that different."

Despite the advantages he has found in the U.S., Dr. Okuno still misses Japan. "Sometimes I dream at night that I am back in Japan. What I miss most are the And my father and sister are still there."

Many of the disadvantages Dr. Okuno has encountered in this country are similar to the problems the Japanese must also cope with.

"When we were in Japan in 1966, the students were rioting as they are now in the U.S. But it was only small groups making headlines. Most people don't care about such things and don't know about it, until they read the newspaper the next morning."

POLLUTION IS another problem which both the Americans and the Japanese must contend with. "We have to think about the people before industrial growth," said Dr. Okuno.

Education in Japan is about 10 years behind that in the U.S., according to Dr. Okuno. But he added, "It is amazing how enthusiastic the Japanese are about the education of their children. There is quite a bit of competition to secure a good education. But in the U.S. most children are given a good education without asking."

Although the U.S. may be a world leader in some areas, Dr. Okuno thinks this country should let the Asian countries take care of themselves. He said he approves of Nixon's current policy of pulling out because, "the U.S. can't be the policeman of the whole world."

Concerning Communist China, Dr. Okuno said, "only one per cent of the Japanese are communist, but they don't have as great a fear of Communist China as the Americans."



DR. TAKASHI OKUNO, a member of the pathology staff at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, last week officially became an American citizen and was congratulated in ceremonies in Chicago by President Nixon. Here, he demonstrates to Prospect Heights school children the dress and customs of his native country, Japan.

Apartment Plan Hearing Tonight

The Des Plaines Plan Commission tonight will hear a request for a planned unit apartment development upon annexation for an eight-acre property bounded by Woodland Avenue, Grove Avenue, the Des Plaines River and the Chicago and North Western outer belt tracks.

Fred K. Howe, chairman of the Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals, Friday said his board, which will also rule on the request for the property, will take no action on the request until it receives a recommendation from the plan commission.

The plan commission will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 1412 Miner St. The ZBA is expected to discuss the proposal for the land, known as the

Kiwanis property, at its meeting tomorrow night, also in the municipal building.

The Des Plaines City Council will have final say on the ZBA recommendation.

TOMORROW NIGHT, the ZBA will also hear a request for a reduction of sideyard requirements at 1611 Ashland Ave. Aquilla Construction Co. is asking for a variation on the property, which has 75 feet of frontage on Ashland and is zoned R-5 multiple-family residential.

The ZBA recently recommended approval of a rezoning at 815 W. Oakton, to allow construction of a 125-room addition to the Royal Court Motel, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd. Also approved was a variation to allow a 60-foot height for the motel building.

At its last meeting, the ZBA also turned thumbs down on a change from residential to commercial zoning at 1738 Rand Rd. The board also recommended denial of a commercial zoning request for a lot at 611 E. Golf Rd.

ZBA recommended a change from single-family residential zoning to manufacturing zoning at 1200 N. Golf Rd. near proval of a rezoning at 815 W. Oakton, to Holy Family Hospital. An office and property.

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Charles A. Olma, 90, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, formerly of Des Plaines, died Sept. 14, in Albuquerque. Funeral and burial services were held there.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen (Dr. James) McGrath of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Mrs. Rosemary (Charles) Thomasma of Sturgis, Mich.; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

It Was Clean Haze

Des Plaines was covered with haze Friday morning but spokesmen from the city's health department and the Cook County Bureau of Air Pollution Control said they received no complaints from local residents about the pollution.

A U.S. Weather Bureau meteorologist told the Des Plaines Herald/Day that high pressure systems pass through this area in the fall bringing with it increased stable weather conditions.

"There is a predominance of light winds during the fall," he explained, "so there is no dispersal of pollutants from the immediate area. If there is an increase of pollutants put into the air the problem just gets worse."

The meteorologist also said haze will become a common sight within the near future because the air is becoming increasingly polluted.

The haze did clear up Friday afternoon, which the weather bureau meteorologist said is also a common occurrence during fall.

Open House Tonight

The Iroquois Junior High School Adult Council will hold an open house tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Touhy and Maple Streets, Des Plaines.

Parent will follow the student's daily activities and will visit several classrooms. An adult council meeting will follow and refreshments will be served.

New Programs Set

A ladies' dance and exercise program is being offered by the Golf-Maine Park District starting tomorrow night at the Stevenson School gym at 8 p.m.

The park district is also offering a Modern Jazz program for fourth through seventh graders on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Stevenson school and for teenagers on Wednesdays at the same time. The course is an introduction into modern jazz dancing.

Classes start Oct. 7.

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Birch-Sponsored Unit Raps Sex Education

by LEON SHURE

Sex Education, a topic of continuing interest and debate in the Northwest suburbs, was the topic Thursday night of the third meeting of a new anti-sex education group in Des Plaines. But, few people showed up.

At the meeting, however, only three members of the Movement To Restore Decency Committee (MOTOREDE), attended — the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andre, 1864 Maple, and the group's publicity chairman Dr. David Holcomb, a physical chemist who lives in the unincorporated area near Des Plaines.

None of the 13 Des Plaines Dist. 62 PTA representatives who were invited, attended the meeting. They had been invited by members of the anti-sex education group, which is sponsored by the John Birch Society. The group was formed last summer, according to chairman Andre, who said the group has 14 members.

"In general, the PTA people were polite and interested, but they hadn't had the time to talk to others in the PTA about it," according to Holcomb.

ANDRE SAID THAT in his telephone calls to former PTA officers, he had been told by one woman that she would have to speak to Supt. Leon Smaage before answering. Another man said he didn't get involved in controversial things, and only read the Wall Street Journal. Another was sympathetic, he said.

Two slide presentations were shown at the meeting. They were "The Innocents Defiled," about sex education, and "The Pied Pipers," about drugs use. Both were produced by the public relations department of the John Birch Society.

These films had been offered to Dist. 62 PTA's by letter in August. The MOTOREDE group received no requests from any of the associations to show the film, Andre said.

THE SLIDES SHOW an "extreme" condition existing in other parts of the country, which might be "beginning right here," Andre said. No specific research has been done by the group yet into Dist. 62's sex education program.

"The Innocents Defiled" begins with a Biblical scene of Christ with young children. The movie quotes the New Testament, that people must "become as children to enter" heaven. Anyone who scandalizes children should be tied with a millstone and drowned, according to the quote.

The recorded accompaniment to the slides, emphasized that responsibility for sex education rests in the family. Sex education starts in kindergartens today, the presentation states.

The presentation singles out for criticism the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS). The film alleged that a former officer of this group, which encourages sex education courses, was called a communist before a meeting of the House Un-American Activities Committee. His picture was flashed on the screen with a superimposed red Hammer and Sickle, the Russian communist symbol across his face.

SIECUS IS INVOLVED in many front organizations which create sex education materials, the presentation alleged, and a school district can't help but use some of it, it stated.

The slide presentation showed "actual" frames of a SIECUS slide series called "How Babies Are Born." These slides, supposedly shown to students as young as five years old, show illustrations of a rooster on a hen, two dogs, and finally a man and a woman under covers in bed. The accompanying text uses the scientific terms to describe sexual intercourse.

In a section of the presentation about pictures of sex organs and sex positions, an empty frame was projected because the actual pictures were too "repulsive" to show.

The presentation said the SIECUS material was immoral, likened man to animals, and drew children away from their parents.

One slide showed a dark shadow of a hand across a map of the United States. The monolog told of the international communist conspiracy and how a document which they say was written in 1919 was found in Florida in 1950, in the possession of a known communist.

This document encourages corrupting youth by "interesting them in sex." The monolog stated that communism is trying to "destroy traditional Judeo-Christian ethics." This had been done before countries were conquered by Communism, it states.

THE MONOLOG INFERRED that the State Department of Public Instruction encouraged school districts to make it compulsory to take sex education in public schools. The same allegation was made about the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Alleged exploitation by makers of sex education books was criticized. Newspapers, like the Los Angeles Times, favor sex education because it is involved in publishing sex education materials it alleged.

The last part of part of the slide show contains an invitation to join MOTOREDE and to "do battle with the evil forces," before "the spiritual and moral fiber is irreparably damaged."

Local, small groups haven't been successful in attacking sex education, the presentation states, but when the John Birch Society sponsored national organization gets into it, headlines are made and the "Left knows it is under attack by professionals and responds accordingly."

It ends with the same Biblical scene as in the beginning and a plea for strong family ties.

In recent interviews by the Herald/Day with the Dist. 62 officials in-

volved in the sex education curriculum these points were made:

THE DISTRICT HAS had sex education for 15 years. Curriculum was revised in 1967 at the demand of parents. PTA and church groups were involved and are involved in the development of the program.

— Research has indicated that increased knowledge cuts down on sex experimentation and provides balance to the distorted view of sex presented by the news media.

— The sex education course at Dist. 62 is tailored for a conservative community. Children are at least 10 before the basics of intercourse are explained. Parents receive explanation of the program. Materials are available for examination. If a parent objects to his child being taught about sex that child is excused from participating.

— The family is emphasized. Sex is only taught in a husband and wife situation. Moral responsibilities are emphasized.

— No SIECUS materials are used. No sex techniques are taught.

IN "THE PIED PIPER," presentation at the MOTOREDE meeting, the drug problem is examined. It shows scenes of a marijuana party in California and of a dead body, a victim of narcotics.

This presentation is critical of the mass media because it alleges the mass media is luring young people into thinking it is all right to take drugs.

Rock lyrics, it alleges, are secret messages to youths to take drugs. "It goes over the heads of adults, but children decode the language," it said. "What power can compete with the naked body of John Lennon?"

The presentation also is critical of high school and college professors who it stated are leading their students to drugs.

These influences are confusing youth of today and creating the generation gap, the presentation alleged. Youth is now being manipulated by revolutionaries, through the mass media. The presentation quotes "Conspiracy 7" defendant Jerry Rubin as advocating drug addiction.

The mass media is also promoting sex-

ual perversion, according to the presentation. Sensitivity training, it alleges, is similar to Nazi fanaticism sessions and brainwashing.

ENGLISH FABIAN SOCIALISM, which dismantled the British empire, the presentation said, is now affecting our decline. An example is the "sandwiched" quarter, which has steel, instead of silver in the middle. This is a result of the theories of English Fabian, Maynard Keynes, economist, the presentation alleges.

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WFLD-TV 32

In West Suburban Opener

Defending Champions Blank Maine East

by a STAFF WRITER

Downers Grove North's Trojans didn't need any Trojan Horse tricks or other deceptions Friday night to convince Maine East.

The Trojans, defending champions in the West Suburban League, sent the Demons back to Maine East with a 28-0 setback that should serve as a warning to WSL powers Hinsdale and LaGrange that maybe it's not going to be just a two-way race.

Downers North completely dominated the contest both offensively and defensively, running up 323 total yards to Maine's 120 and not letting the Demons inside the North 25 yard line.

The villain in the Downers attack was hard-driving fullback Bob Daszkiewicz, who not only gave the Demons a physical beating but insulted them too by gaining more yards on the ground by himself

than the Demons had collectively.

Daszkiewicz carried the ball 24 times, most of them right up the middle, for 124 yards. The Demons were able to grind out only 120 yards for the night, with 34 of them coming through the air.

Maine Coach Al Eck and his Demons had a pretty good idea of the Trojan power on the first series of downs.

Daszkiewicz returned the Maine kickoff to his own 41 and then on nine plays, seven of them carries by Daszkiewicz, the Trojans were in the end zone.

The 185-pound fullback peeled off gains of 5, 4, 5, 5, 5 and 1 before sprinting through the middle of the Maine line for a 24-yard touchdown run.

When it was their turn to move, the Demons looked like they might make a high-scoring affair of the contest.

Pete Gross, Maine's answer to Daszkiewicz, carried four straight times on

the first Demon series and moved the ball into Trojan territory at the 433. But with a second and three, Tom Meyer was hit by a swarm of Trojans and lost the ball at the Downers 41.

And although the Demons held Downers North through the rest of the first quarter and most of the second, they weren't able to get back into Downers territory until late in the third frame and by that time the pace was set and the score was 19-0.

Twice late in the game, the Demons looked like they might dent the scoreboard but both times, their drives died on the Trojan 25.

On one drive, they were helped by two 15-yard penalties against Downers and had moved to a first down on the Trojan 28. But a holding call against Maine set the ball back to the 48 and the closest they could get to the first down was the Trojan 25.

In the fourth period, with less than five minutes remaining, Maine gained a first down on the Downers 25 after an 11-yard run by quarterback Randy Gartner.

But Gartner couldn't find a receiver on the first two downs and on third down he was hit for an eight yard loss.

With fourth and 18, end Bob Wayland was called on in a surprise reverse but he picked up only eight of the needed yards and Downers had the ball again.

Despite the score and the Maine gloom, there were some bright spots for the Demons.

In the second quarter, after Downers had driven from their own 35 to a first down on the Maine 11, the Demon defense held and forced an unsuccessful Downers' field goal attempt.

Early in the third quarter, the Demons almost repeated the defensive effort when they pushed Downers back to Maine 35 after the Trojans had a first down on the 28. But with third down and 22 yards to go, Trojan quarterback Keith Lezatte found Russ Holpuch all alone on the Demon 10 and he was untouched into the end zone.

Eck had a few moments of worry during the night, in addition to watching the Trojan machine. Both Gross and Gartner

were injured but neither was serious and after sideline treatment, they were able to return.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Downers Grove North	7	6	9-28
Maine East	0	0	0-0

SCORING			
DGN — Daszkiewicz 24 run (Cermak kick)			
DGN — Doty 9 run (pass failed)			
DGN — Holpuch 35 pass from Lezatte (kick failed)			
DGN — Lezatte 9 run (Cermak kick)			
DGN — Safety (automatic)			

TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	323	120	
Yards Gained Rushing	261	88	
Yards Gained Passing	62	32	
Total First Downs	15	7	
First Downs Rushing	13	5	
First Downs Passing	2	0	
First Downs Penalty	0	2	
Number of Penalties	10	3	
Yards Penalized	90	45	
Fumbles	1	2	
Fumbles Lost	0	2	
Number of Punts	4	4	
Punting Average	37.2	35.2	

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Downers North	Att	Com	Yds
Lezatte	6	2	49
Gunn	3	2	30
Farlow	1	1	4
Cormack	1	1	4
Wayland	4	1	12
Maine East:			
Gross	14	56	4.0
Meyer	5	14	2.8
Gartner	6	13	2.1
Wayland	1	8	8.0

PASSING STATISTICS			
Downers North	Att	Com	Yds
Lezatte	6	2	49
Gunn	3	2	30
Maine East:			
Gartner	13	8	34
Strand	1	0	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
Downers North	No.	Yds.	
Thurm	1	13	
Daszkiewicz	1	14	
Holpuch	1	35	
Maine East:			
Wayland	3	28	
Berische	3	5	
Meyer	1	9	
Gerlardi	1	4	

Norsemen Victorious

Details In Tuesday Sports

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Depth Pays Off For Lions

The absence of any coach's top runner usually has an effect on the rest of the squad, but St. Viator head mentor Ken Peck found depth instead of despair as his harriers trampled visiting Luther North, 17-41.

Lion Steve Schlickman, the individual pacesetter in such of St. Viator's first two meets, wasn't feeling up to par and sat out the non-league meet.

As it turned out, though, his presence was hardly missed as Joe Gunterman took over in the winner's circle in 14:55. Teammates Ed Condon and Joe Kline picked up the slack in second and third in 14:58 and 15:09, respectively.

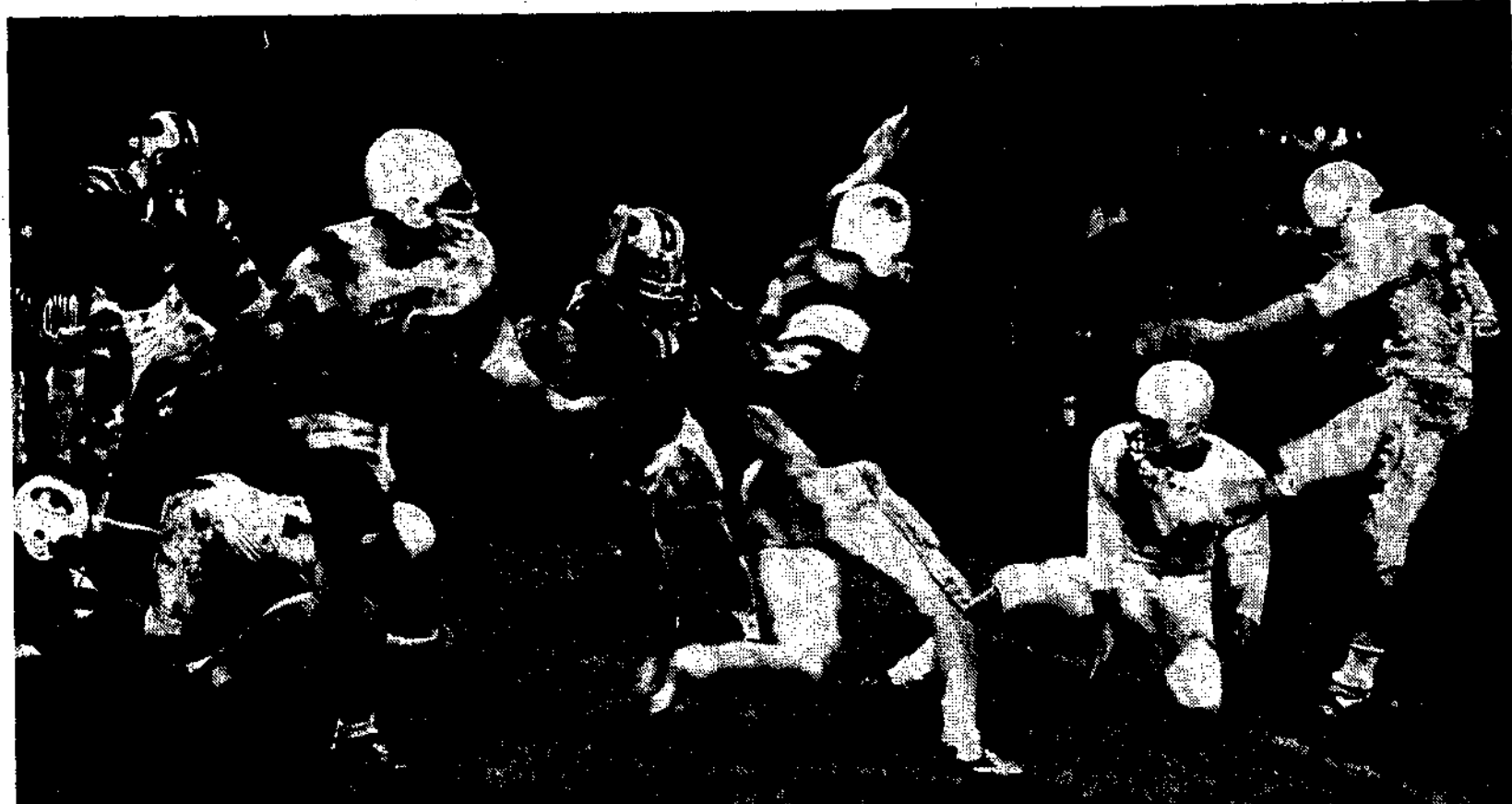
Luther North, which may be considered a veteran at this point of the season, having already run in eight previous meets, finally ended the Lion domination in the person of John Shallenberger who

notched fourth in 15:10.

Both Greg Franzen (15:17) and Bob Immen (15:35) beat Luther's second runner across to account for St. Viator's winning 17-point total. Lion Jerry Novac, participating in his first full year of cross country, came through with a nifty 16:13 to bolster the already improving St. Viator depth chart.

The frosh-soph race was almost an instant replay of the varsity display as St. Viator accounted for five of the first six places.

Kevin Green and Randy Hughes hit the chute at exactly the same time to share the winner's trophy in 11:36. Lion Steven Hansen notched third while Bill Grabowski and Bob Kushner nailed down fifth and sixth in 11:52 and 11:58, respectively.



CRUCIAL PLACEMENT. At the time it appeared that this extra point attempt by Dennis Sullivan (which flew wide to the left) would be a crucial play in the final outcome of Friday night's game

between Notre Dame and Lane Tech. Sullivan had earlier kicked an extra point which was nullified because of a penalty. That penalty forced the Notre Dame kicker to try it from the 15 yard line

where he missed. The miss enabled Lane Tech to hold on to a 14-13 lead but it didn't matter anyway. Lane Tech scored again and won 20-13.

Yes, You Can Start Believing In Grove!

by JIM COOK

Many things must be considered when predicting the final score of a football game. Take Hersey versus Elk Grove, for example. The easiest way is to start with a clean 0-0 slate and build.

To begin with, Hersey is a favorite for the Mid Suburban League's North Division championship. Elk Grove is picked for the south-side basement. Result: 7-0?

Hersey's size advantage should figure in another score. Make it 14-0? Huskie field general Scott Schubert should be able to hook up with either Martin Friel or Phil Benedict for a score. Now, 21-0?

Hersey racked up a convincing 19-6 triumph last season and is considered to be vastly improved squad. How about 28-0?

Bruce Frase, Hersey's "Mister Everything," is bound to break for a long score or at least pick off a Grenadier aerial for one, 35-0.

Elk Grove did score 20 points against a relatively easy foe in Addison Trail last week and they are playing at home, so maybe they'll score, 31-7.

There, that should be pretty close, right?

Wrong!!!

If you forgot to figure desire to win, you shouldn't be surprised to find Elk

Grove the winner, 12-7. Desire — a trait that can often neutralize a team's handicaps, was primarily responsible for the Grenadiers' big upset in the MSL opener for both clubs.

Both teams made costly mistakes when it hurt the most, but in the end, Hersey was a soundly beaten victim. Consider just a few categories that the Grenadiers dominated. Total yardage: 334-104; Passing: Neal Noga 10 for 19 for 191 yards and two touchdowns — Scott Schubert 0 for 5.

"You have to chalk this one up for the defense," said victorious commander Don Schnake. Statistics prove him right.

The Elk Grove offense either sputtered or coughed up the ball six times within the Hersey 25 yard line — three from inside the 10 with first and goal situations.

This obviously put an undue amount of pressure on the highly underrated Grenadier defense, but they contained Hersey with the effort of a champion.

Hersey's lone score came after three unsuccessful attempts to punch through Elk Grove's dauntless front line on a first and goal from the five.

Scott Schubert finally put the Huskies on the board after bouncing off his blockers en route around left end on a fourth

and one gamble.

The tally wiped out a 6-0 deficit in the second quarter after Elk Grove had moved on top via the first of two Noga touchdown tosses.

The underdogs drew first blood upon receiving a punt at the Hersey 35. Noga hit Mike Muli for 14 yards before sending Scott Bentall out of the backfield for a 29-yard paydirt completion.

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ENGINE IS STILL RUNNING

Grove Runners Win Again

Elk Grove's youth movement continues to produce striking results. Gerry Woolard's varsity cross country team made Conant its second conference victim in the young season, 23-36.

The Grenadiers pumped seven of the first 10 finishers through the chute, although yielding individual honors to Steve Feutz of Conant in 14:34.

The next three through the tape were a green blur in the persons of senior Pat Dunning (14:42), sophomore Damian Archbold (14:43) and sophomore Brian Powell (14:55).

Cougar Reed Mikrut snapped the Grove streak with a fifth in 15:10 before Grenadier Larry Cyrle (15:16) and Cougar David Guarino (15:19) landed the sixth and seventh positions, respectively.

The hosts put the meet away with another barrage led by senior Jim Ottlinger's 15:24. Teammates Fred Klink and Greg Dziem finished two seconds apart in 15:33 and 15:35, respectively.

The remainder of Conant's points were racked up by Dean Miller in 15:50 and Bob Jungwirth in 16:01.

The Cougars gained revenge in the lower level competition as both the sophomore and freshmen squads slushed to victories. Conant's Dan Wolfram paced his frosh team's 17-46 triumph by matching individual honors in 11:45.

Grove's Tom Boggs, a freshman, led the field in the soph race in 10:48, but the Cougars rallied to pull out a 17-46 edge.

Elk Grove will face Arlington on Tuesday at Pioneer Park in Arlington.

600 Club

- 684—Ted Geiersbach, bowling for Art Flo in Majors at Hoffman, hit 237-213-234 Sept. 18.
- 685—Donald Pozsgay, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 243-214-208 Sept. 16.
- 686—John Lynch, bowling for Amermac in Majors at Hoffman, hit 223-237-191 Sept. 18.
- 633—Lou Martensen, bowling for Schaumrose in Majors at Hoffman, hit 238-192-203 Sept. 18.
- 614—Gordon Nissen, bowling for Schwake Stone Co. in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 184-184-246 Sept. 21.
- 611—Ralph Benway, bowling for Bill Cook Buick in American Legion at Beverly, hit 200-200-211 Sept. 16.
- 611—Larry Ambrose, bowling for O'Hare Eng. Agency in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 217-198-196 Sept. 16.
- 611—Randy Aubert, bowling for Art Flo in Majors at Hoffman, hit 188-211-214 Sept. 18.
- 610—Fred Hansen, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 224-202-184 Sept. 19.
- 610-257—Jack Smith, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 195-158-257 Sept. 19.
- 608-266—Roy Rosland, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 266-173-169 Sept. 19.
- 607—Vi Douglas, bowling for Girard-Brunns in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 202-188-217 Sept. 19.
- 686-236—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 211-236-159 Sept. 19.
- 606—Ed Gast, bowling for Miraclean in Majors at Hoffman, hit 219-179-208 Sept. 18.
- 603-257—John Seidel, bowling for Drysch Landscaping in Majors at Hoffman, hit 183-257-163 Sept. 18.
- 600—Ray Stirber, bowling for O'Hare Eng. Agency in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 200-215-185 Sept. 16.
- 567—Esther Kinney, bowling for Swallows in Early Birds at Beverly, hit 205-213-149 Sept. 22.
- 255—Bill Poulsen, bowling for Bill Cook Buick in American Legion at Beverly, hit 255 Sept. 16.
- 594—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 170-201-223 Sept. 19.
- 593—Mary Lou Kolb, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 213-166-214 Sept. 19.
- 577—Isobel Kosi, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 179-196-202 Sept. 19.
- 557—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 187-178-192 Sept. 19.
- 550—Alice Nichols, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 184-180-186 Sept. 19.

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
— H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



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Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

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'This New Glass Protects The Members From The Visitors And The Visitors From The Members'



The Way We See It

A Partial Reform

The U.S. House of Representatives has approved and sent to the Senate a measure aimed at modernizing congressional procedure.

While it does not get at the root of congressional reform — the seniority system — the measure provides some significant advances. These include abolishing most secret votes, opening committee hearings to radio and television and putting public galleries behind heavy glass or plastic partitions.

An end to secret "teller" votes is among the changes. In the past, tellers have moved up the aisle counting votes of members on amendments. No record was kept of who voted how. The new measure provides for a record of teller votes.

Another improvement, loosening the tyrannical hold of committee chairmen: a committee majority could force the chairman to call a meeting. In the past, chairmen have been able to block committee action on bills by limiting agendas or not calling meetings. The re-

form proposal also calls for making public the votes taken in committee.

Television and radio broadcasting would be permitted at committee hearings as they have been in the Senate for years. And electronic recording of votes would also be permitted on the house floor.

The transparent shielding of the House floor from the galleries was originally intended as an educational feature, to permit a commentator to explain to visitors what is happening on the House floor. But it will perform another, perhaps more important, function in protecting the House of Representatives against terrorists and crackpots.

In approving the reform, the House knocked out a provision for a joint House-Senate committee to apply computer technology to legislative procedure. A committee looking into computerization for the House only felt this would have eliminated their years of work on the problem. That appears to take

a narrow view of congressional needs.

Legislators ignored a good chance to do something about the seniority or "senility" system. A Republican proposal would have required that each committee choose its chairman from among the three senior members of the party in control, rather than on the length of committee service.

Someday Congress is going to have to begin selecting its leadership on the basis of merit rather than tenacity, and it will have to set up appropriate machinery.

The reforms approved by the House should also receive the Senate's endorsement. Then both houses should reform the seniority system and other archaic hangovers out of existence.

The legislative process can function in an open, democratic manner. The only people who have anything to fear from that are those who could not hold their position under a merit system and those who rely on stratagems to block the will of Congress.

Looking At Con-Con

Big Lawmaking Changes

by ED MURNANE

Significant changes in the legislative article of the Illinois Constitution are proposed in the 1970 document which voters will meet in the voting booth on Dec. 15.

The major proposal, of course, is to eliminate Illinois' unique system of cumulative voting and replace the 59 representative districts with 177 smaller districts.

That proposal will be decided by the voters on a separate ballot accompanying the main constitution ballot.

Other changes in the legislative article were detailed recently by Con-Con Delegate George Lewis of Quincy, chairman of the legislative committee.

HIGHLIGHTS of the new article include:

—Fewer words. The 1870 Constitution has a legislative article of 4,000 words

and 34 sections. The new article is about 2,000 words with 15 sections.

—Increase in the size of the state senate from 58 to 59 districts. There currently are 59 representative districts and the new constitution would make senate districts coterminous with the representative districts, if three-member districts are retained.

—State senators would be divided into three groups with each group facing three elections in a 10-year span. Terms would be four, four and two years.

—Representatives would continue to be elected for a two-year term, and vacancies in both houses would be filled by appointment if less than two years remain.

—A new plan for reapportionment of districts every 10 years would eliminate the need for at-large elections, such as the 1964 ordeal that took five weeks to count the votes. If the legislature failed

to reapportion itself, a commission would be appointed on a bi-partisan basis. If the commission would fail to reapportion, a tie-breaking member from one party or the other would be added to the commission by the Supreme Court.

—The president of the Senate would replace the lieutenant governor as presiding officer of the senate.

—UNLIMITED ANNUAL sessions would be allowed, but a cut-off date of June 30 would be imposed on all legislation if it is to become effective that year. After June 30, a three-fifths vote of both houses must be obtained.

—A maximum of 90 days would be allowed the governor to consider bills passed by the legislature. Vetoes by the governor may be overridden by a three-fifths vote in each house.

—A simple majority would be sufficient to override a veto on a single line of an appropriations bill.

Des Plaines Beat

Taxing The Imagination

by BARRY SIGALE

Many hearts went aflutter last week when the Herald Day told in its Monday morning issue that residents of Des Plaines and other suburbs would receive higher monthly bills from the Central Telephone Co.

Blood pressure began rising among local residents when the Herald/Day reported in Tuesday's morning issue that the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board of education has budgeted \$4 million more than the \$21 million-plus budget of a year ago.

Anger spread through some local bodies when they read the Herald/Day morning issue Wednesday telling of the plans for the local sports complex which may cost in excess of \$1 million if the voters pass a referendum later this year.

WHAT THIS means to the reader, of course, is that his taxes will go ZOOM!!!

This is all in the name of progress. The telephone company, school board and Des Plaines Park District will all say that an improvement in service will result from the increase or that your kids will get a better education or your body will benefit both culturally and physi-



Barry Sigale

Speaking of bills:

It's getting to the point where the mailman is starting to come late to my house because he is so weighed down with a sack of bills for me that he can only trudge along.

Sometimes I feel like jamming the lock on the top of the mailbox where he stuffs the envelopes. I even have the secret ambition to ask Uncle Sam to hire me on as a letter carrier. Then I could throw out all my mail before it got to my house and make off I never got it.

WILL EDUCATION never cease?

Did you get a load at the new curriculum being offered now at the Maine Adult Evening School at the three township high schools?

Such informative courses as theory of flight, "isms" of the world, south Appalachian music and tie dying are offered at Maine East in Park Ridge.

At Maine West there's a course in Bonsai, candlemaking, E.S.P. survey and tissue and crepe paper flowers.

And, last but not least, is the offering at Maine South, including calligraphy, growing vs. growing old, listen effectively, mod lettering and puppetry.

The Fence Post

Housing Meet 'Terrified'

On Sept. 21 I went to my first town meeting, the symbol of American democracy. The meeting was of the board of trustees of Arlington Heights. The issue in question was a motion to change the town apartment policy to allow more lenience in what could be built and where it could be built.

I arrived on a warm, muggy, drizzly evening to find the two municipal parking lots almost filled. After searching for a space I finally found one and went upstairs to the largest room in the building. It was overflowing with people. They were in the aisles, on the sides and completely filling the back of the room, spilled out into the hall. Conversation hummed and flowed with the sticky air and smell of perspiration.

The meeting opened with a prayer by a local clergyman who was heckled by the crowd because he spoke too long. I began to sense the mood of the citizens. A woman near me hissed, "The do-gooders are all sitting down. Why can't the taxpayers sit?"

AS THE BOARD president disposed of a few minor matters, the crowd grew restless. The heat was stifling, and very few in the back could hear what was happening. The president apologized for the deficiency of the loudspeaker system, but a vocal minority was not appeased. (Many people were also upset that the board had other matters to attend to besides the motion which they had come to hear.)

Finally the motion on apartment policy came up; it was read by the president and then a citizen spoke on his feelings and the need for low-income housing in the Northwest suburbs. The air felt heavy and oppressive. I could hardly breathe and was perspiring heavily. Outside the thunderstorm raged, while inside a man left, announcing he didn't "come to hear no damn Communists."

Many others loudly agreed with him, but no one else left. With the speaker's phrase of "racial justice" the crowd snorted in derision; with the thought that the apartments would be of high quality and not like the Cabrini homes they cackled in disbelief. I felt the tension and cringed, knowing that this man was deliberately making himself vulnerable to his neighbors.

As the board was questioning the speaker, the man on my left hopped up and down, muttering to himself and wildly waving his hand. With every leap he dug his elbow into my side. (He did speak later, for the opposition, and was just as wild in his speech as in his hand waving. He even got a few laughs, when he called members of minorities "so-called people.")

I was astonished by the courage of the two people who did speak in favor of the motion. They stood there before the citizens of Arlington Heights and told them who they were and where they lived. Many present took note of the addresses given.

I LEFT SOON after the third speaker for the opposition. I was suffocating by the oppression in the room. Oppression both by the weather and by the tightly packed people. I was frightened by their threatening mood and sweet phrases, "We love our fellow man . . . We just don't think this is the place for him."

Yes, my first town meeting terrified me, for now I have met my fellow citizens in a group. Now I see what can start a mob action, a riot, a lynching; I know the people that I live with and I weep.

Janet Flapan
Arlington Heights

87.8 Voters Registered

Thanks are once again in order to the Arlington Heights Herald editors and staff for their strong support of voter registration efforts. Village registrations were taken from April 27 through Sept. 21, 1970. The results were encouraging. During the period, 1,186 residents responded in person to register at Village Hall in time for the Nov. 3 general election. In addition, 657 young adults, who will be eligible under the new law to become effective Jan. 1, 1971, if upheld by the Supreme Court, took advantage of the advance registration authorized by the clerk of Cook County. Excluding those under 21 years of age, it is estimated that 87.8 per cent of Arlington Heights residents who are eligible to vote have been registered to do so.

Throughout the registration season your publication gave generously of space and coverage of the subject. Each time mention was made, the public response was reflected by the numbers of persons coming into the office to register.

THANKS ARE also in order to the party precinct workers who made personal calls to remind their neighbors about registration and to those of other groups who helped to publicize the topic.

More personally, I wish to thank deputy registrars Joan Durham, Lorraine Kelly and Alice Harms, who cheerfully arranged their schedules to accom-

modate the extra work of registration and who are now faced with a mountain of cards to be processed. Equally appreciated are the girls of the village finance department who helped us to answer the many inquiries and assisted in taking registrations.

A record of over 90 per cent is easily in sight for Arlington Heights. With so much help and interest, that goal should be attainable before next year's elections.

Betty J. Revard
Village Clerk

Many Helped Injured Lad

The Shaw family wishes to express their appreciation to the kind man who stayed at their son's side when he was hit by a car at the corner of Wolf and Camp McDonald roads on Saturday, Sept. 19. Also thank you to the gas station attendant who called the family as well as the police and ambulance. It is comforting to know that the real spirit of people pours forth when help is needed.

The Shaws
Mount Prospect

The London Look

Only A Matter Of Minutes

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Anthony Siciliano's offer to get me in and out of his Arlington Heights beauty shop, Chez Feminique, in 20 minutes, was a challenge I couldn't ignore. It would mean not rummaging around for a magazine to read while melting under a hot dryer, my hair tightly wrapped around an army of hard metal rollers.

For short shaggy London sets, Siciliano does his stuff with a small portable hand dryer and a curling iron. Those two items, plus a comb and brush, are his only tools of the trade.

The London cut, long at the sides and nape of the neck, and shortly cropped on top, is the sculptured layered look now fashionable.

FUNDAMENTALLY, the new style emphasizes a small head look with lots of waves and curls.

"By not sitting under a dryer, you are able to achieve a much more natural, much softer look," explained Siciliano,

who picked up his skill with the curling iron while stationed in Europe.

In European beauty salons, the hand dryer and curling iron are standard procedure. American beauty schools are now beginning to pick up the process and include it too in their training course.

It was difficult to imagine someone just waiting my hair into place. Curly enough for a natural Afro, my locks have a mind of their own. Heavy brush rollers, up to the present, had been their only effective form of discipline.

"WE'LL JUST see," I chuckled to myself.

Curly hair, however, does not pose a threat to Siciliano. He prefers it.

After sketching in the line and design of my future set with a comb, he used a brush and hand dryer to dry the hair into place, working rapidly the entire time twirling the brush counter clockwise.

Step two is the curling iron which looks much like grandma's with the addition of an electrical cord. Siciliano carefully cooled it after every few curls with a cold damp towel. No setting lotion is necessary.

In no time at all, little tightly wound sausages sprouted from all over my head. It was without a doubt the most unbecoming moment of the entire process, like being caught with your mascara dripping.

SLIGHTLY BACKCOMBING and armed with a can of hair spray, Siciliano combed out the tight curls and put the finishing touches on his London set, mine too.

He beat the clock. Completion time was less than half an hour.

Siciliano commented that few women know enough about the process to come in and ask for it. "In the beginning I make the suggestion. Once they have tried it, they like the idea."

Chez Feminique is located at 1417 E. Palatine Road. Siciliano had his grand opening just last week.



THE FINISHED PRODUCT. Fashion reporter Genie Campbell sports the London Look, achieved with hand-dryer and curling iron, a European trick just being introduced locally.



STYLIST ANTHONY SICILIANO feels that a more natural and softer shaggy style emphasizes a small head look with lots of waves and curls.



WORKING VERY QUICKLY Anthony Siciliano uses a dock reporter's hair. The dryer was followed with the brush and hand dryer after first sketching the line and design of the "London Look" shaggy set into the Pad-

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Storkfeathers

A Baker's Dozen Of Babies

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Joseph Bernard Owca is the second boy for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Owca, 9529 Sumac Rd. Joseph was born Sept. 10 and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. He joins Andrew Michael, 4. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Liszewski of Niles.

Kimberly Naomi Bruel is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. W. Bruel II, 1725 Prospect Ave. Kimberly arrived Sept. 12 weighing 8 pounds 14½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pogel of Des Plaines and Rev. and Mrs. R. A. W. Bruehl, also of Des Plaines. Rev. Bruehl is minister for the First Methodist Church of Des Plaines.

Lisa Ruth Dzwonowski made it No. 7 for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dzwonowski, 2166 Pratt Ave., when she arrived Sept. 12. Lisa weighed an even 7 pounds at birth. She joins Andrew, 13; Tim, 12, Ann, 11; Paul, 9; Chris, 8; and Melanie, 5. Mrs. John Dzwonowski is grandmother to the children.

Erica Mae Smith weighed in at 9 pounds 2 ounces when she was born Sept. 12. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Smith, 925 Marshall Drive, and granddaughter of Mrs. Harold Smith of Lansing, Mich.

Joel Gregory Kirchner is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Kirchner, 1053 Woodlawn Ave. Joel arrived Sept. 13 and weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces.

Comments Invited

CLEVELAND (UPI) — "The appliance industry welcomes consumer comment — and even attacks," says Guenther Baumgart, president of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

Major consumer needs will be met, Baumgart said, by vigorous educational programs built upon product information obtained from consumers and on technological and scientific developments made by manufacturers.

He joins Laurence L. Jr., 3 and Tammy Lynn, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Kirchner and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turehurney, all of Des Plaines.

Kristi Jo Hundley is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hundley, 1312 Perry. Kristi arrived weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces and is a new sister to Kimberly, 18 months.

Kristen Dawn Lange arrived Sept. 6 and weighed 8 pounds 1¼ ounces. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Lange, 2630 Windemere Lane, Palatine. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pittelko, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lange of Park Ridge.

Elaine A. Vassos is the newest granddaughter of Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Vassos, 1457 Thacker St. she was born Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Vassos of Arlington Heights and weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces. Elaine, her brother Dominick, 5; and sister Sophia, 3, are also grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spiggos of Park Ridge.

Eric Matthew Butenschoen is the name of the child just welcomed by the William Butenschoens of Hoffman Estates and the newest grandchild of the Donald Augustines of 850 Greenvue, Des Plaines. Eric arrived Sept. 8 at 9 pounds 2½ ounces. Cathy, 7; William, 4; and the newcomer are also grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes of Round Lake.

HOLY FAMILY

Shannon Napier weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces upon arrival Sept. 15. She is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Randolph B. Napier of 1757 Sherwood Rd., Des Plaines, and a sister for Holly, age 21 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phleger of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Napier of Chicago.

Chris Stephen Janese, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Janese, 257 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, arrived Sept. 15 weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces. He is welcomed by three brothers, Greg, 11; Jay, 7; and Mark, 3. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Farmer of Las

Vegas and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Greenroad of Andrews, Texas.

Michael Joseph Weidner arrived Sept. 16, the third child for Mr. and Mrs. David L. Weidner, 200 W. Norman Ct., Des Plaines. He weighed 8 pounds 9½ ounces at birth. The Weidners' other children are Carrie, 4; and Christopher, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Casper of Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Weidner of Des Plaines are the grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Christopher Sean Grant, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Grant of Chicago, was born Sept. 14 at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, much to the delight of the Des Plaines City Treasurer, Irving C. Rateike. He and Mrs. Rateike, 1337 Brown St., Des Plaines, are maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Grant, 2101 Laura Ln., Des Plaines are paternal grandparents. Christopher weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces at birth.

New Officers For South Wives

The Maine South High School Faculty Wives elected new officers at their Sept. 15 meeting. Serving for the 1970-71 year are Rosebelle Barker, president; Virgene Watson, first vice president; Carol Francis, second vice president; Gloria Simonson, secretary; Carol Hall, treasurer; Kathy Drennen, welfare chairman; and Linda Olson, historian.

The organization will hold meeting the first Tuesday of each month, October through May, at Maine South in the faculty lounge. The next meeting will be Tuesday Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. All Maine South Faculty Wives are invited to attend.

The Girls Ensemble of the Concert Choir, under the direction of Irwin Bell, presented a musical program at the September meeting.

Writer Joins Des Plaines Staff



Eleanor N. Rives

Eleanor N. Rives has joined the Des Plaines Suburban Living staff as a feature writer. She will also be assisting Dorothy Oliver in handling the women's news of the community.

Mrs. Rives was formerly employed by the Mount Prospect Day as a woman's writer, and was with the Day for 2½ years. She is a graduate of North Park Junior College and received a B.S. in English from Northwestern University.

Eleanor, a resident of Mount Prospect, is the wife of Phillip Rives and mother to three children, Kay, 20, a senior at the University of Illinois, Urbana; Christine,

18, a freshman at Harper Junior College; and Phillip, 14, a freshman at Prospect High.

Mrs. Rives is a member of the Illinois Women's Press Association and the National Women's Press Association. She joined Paddock Publications Sept. 21.

LWV Holds Social

A membership social will be held tomorrow night by the Des Plaines League of Women Voters. The social will begin at 8 p.m. at Oehler's Funeral Home in the Community Room.

A short program on low income housing will be presented by one of the study units of the league.

All women interested in joining the organization or receiving more information are invited to attend Tuesday's social.

Scarves Stop Short

Scarves stop short, as well as going long, this fall. Many are meant to be tied cowboy style, pairing up with sporty fashions, while others closely wrap the neck for a look of 30's elegance.

Winter Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Sharfe of Des Plaines announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Carol, to M. Binney Williamson, son of Mrs. James Donald Charlton and the late Robert W. Williamson of Palatine.

Miss Sharfe is a graduate of Barrington High School and Ellis Business College. Williamson, a 1970 graduate of Northwestern University, is now attending the University of Arizona in Tucson as a first year law student.

A December wedding is planned.



Linda Carol Sharfe